Neutrality
France's efforts to localize war in Spain appear likely to succeed. See Editorial on Page 6.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy.
Tomorrow—Generally fair and warmer.
Yesterday—High 79; low 68.
(Details on Page 22.)

NO. 21,972 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1936 X X **** — Copyright 1936, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Roosevelt Makes Surprise Visit to Maryland Rally

President Begins Series of Campaign Talks With State Leaders.

Receives Reports On Status of Race

Radcliff Says Campaign Is Proving Success; Tydings Absent.

President Roosevelt, who hopes to visit as many States as possible in his campaign for a second term, began late yesterday with a journey over the District line into Maryland to take part in a "pep" meeting of Democratic leaders.

The conference was held at the palatial estate of Asstant Secretary of State Sumner Welles at Oxon Hill, along the Potomac River a few miles below Washington.

President Roosevelt's participation in the conference was unheralded. No announcement of it was made at the White House. Late in the afternoon, with automobiles containing Secret Service men ahead and behind his own machine, the President left to visit Secretary of War Dern, who is at Walter Reed Hospital.

Welles accompanied the President. From the hospital they motored to Oxon Hill, where the President remained for two hours.

Report to President.

Thirty Democratic leaders from various parts of Maryland greeted the President, and for his benefit reported on political sentiment as they found it.

The conference, one participant later explained, was called for the purpose of "taking stock" of conditions in the Free State and deciding on measures to win its electoral vote in November.

Maryland has only eight electoral votes. However, they are eight votes highly coveted by both parties. Maryland is known as a "bell wether State."

She has been on the winning side in almost every Presidential election since Reconstruction Days. In 1912 and 1916, the State voted for Woodrow Wilson, and then in 1920, 1924 and 1928 she cast her vote for Republicans—Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. In 1932 the State voted overwhelmingly for Roosevelt.

The latest poll taken by America speaks, published last Sunday in The Post, showed Roosevelt a strong favorite over Gov. Alf Landon, the vote being 54 per cent for the President and 46 per cent for the Kansan.

Receives Report.

President Roosevelt spoke extemporaneously and informally at the meeting. At the conclusion he expressed himself as pleased with its outcome, asserted one of the participants, who refused to allow his name to be used.

The State's senior Senator, Millard E. Tydings, was vacationing in the Maine woods, but the junior Senator, George Radcliffe, Roosevelt campaign chairman for Maryland, was present.

Among those who attended were Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, National Committeeman Howard Bruce, Joseph P. Healey, treasurer of the Democratic campaign committee, Kent R. Mullikin, Democratic floor leader in the Maryland House of Delegates, E. Brooke Lee, former leader of Montgomery County and State Senator Stedman Prescott, present county leader and others.

"The campaign in Maryland is moving along as well as anyone could wish," asserted Radcliffe after the meeting.

He added that the party had laid the groundwork for fall registration, and getting out all the available voters.

"We have had little speechmaking or noise," he stated, "but I feel very well pleased. I have received many offers of support.

"These have come from all over the State. I have been in touch with a number of the leader in Baltimore, and they all are ready to go."

President Roosevelt returned to the White House from the meeting in Oxon Hill about 8:45 p. m.

McNutt to Speak.

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 11.—Paul V. McNutt, former national commander of the American Legion and now Governor of Indiana, will speak here from the same platform with Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential candidate, August 19.

McNutt was chosen by the speakers' bureau of Democratic national headquarters in New York.

The selection of McNutt came after a flurry of political activity among the members of the United Retail Merchants Association, which is holding a picnic on that day. The association, whose annual picnic usually draws from 30,000 to 40,000 persons, invited only Knox to speak.

There was criticism of allowing only one side of the campaign issues to be presented. Democratic leaders in the State said that the party organizations had not asked that a Democratic speaker be invited. The merchants, one Democrat said, decided to have no speaking at all. Before the invitation to Knox could be withdrawn, however, he had accepted. At this point, the association asked the Democratic State central committee to invite Vice President Garner. The request was forwarded to the Democratic speakers' bureau, which selected McNutt.

Brothers Ready to Test Cotton Picker Device

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 11 (AP).—Eight mechanical "cotton pickers" stood in front of a small factory here today, awaiting field tests when the fleecy crop ripens.

John and Mack Rust, inventors, exhibited them to friends as the finished products of ten years of work.

Within a month, the Rust brothers said, the machines will be eating their way down cotton rows, twirling white fibers off the plants and spewing cotton from their twisted sleeves as fast as a hundred pair of hands could pick it.

The inventors are former Texas boys who once picked cotton themselves and found it "back-breaking" labor.

CourtInformed Of Agreement In Astor Battle

Grounds for Settlement in Suit Over Child's Custody Reported.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Aug. 11.—Climaxing a day of conferences, lawyers in Mary Astor's child custody suit against her former husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, tonight announced they virtually had agreed on a settlement which would block further public airing of the affair.

When Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight recessed court until 10 a. m. tomorrow, the lawyers said they hoped to be able to present a settlement by that time.

A short time before, Roland Rich Woolley, attorney for the auburn-haired actress, said "grounds for settlement" had been reached. The entire day had been spent in conferences between Woolley and Joseph Anderson, chief counsel for Dr. Thorpe.

Attorneys Are Silent.

Both lawyers refused to discuss major points involved. They did, however, deny a report that the basis of their talks was a proposal that Miss Astor have custody of the daughter for nine months in the year and Dr. Thrope have her over week-end and through the summer.

Later, Anderson declared, "for the child's benefit, her father is willing to concede partial custody of her to Miss Astor. The prospects for a settlement are encouraging."

Dr. Thorpe said, however, "there is a certain line beyond which I will not go."

Reports of an impending settlement brought a wrathful response and a threat of independent action from Lillian Lawton Miles, the woman Miss Astor claims was the legal wife of Dr. Thorpe at the time she married him.

"I'm so furious I can hardly speak," she said. "A settlement now is incredible.

"Haven't Had Our Day."

"Why, we haven't had our day in court. My own reputation has been slandered and blackened, and so haev those of other people. These women have been on the stand telling these lies. If the case is settled now, without giving the other side a chance to tell its story, where are we?

"I can tell you that if that happens—I'm going to take every legal step possible to clear my name.

"I can disprove those dirty charges by putting my own mother on the stand, and I'll certainly do it."

She sat in the courtroom behind Dr. Thorpe, who went to the hearing unaccompanied.

Miss Astor, by contrast with yesterday's demeanor when Anderson, on cross-examination, was prying into details of her private life, was animated and happy as she arrived

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

Sen. Robinson Is Far Ahead In State Vote

Majority Chief Piles Up Lead in Arkansas Primary Poll.

Borah Has Impressive Early Margin Over Townsend Man.

Yesterday's Primaries.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson was running far ahead of his two opponents in the Arkansas Democratic Senate contest.

Senator William E. Borah likewise had an impressive early margin over Byron Defenbach, Townsend candidate, in his race for renomination in the Idaho G. O. P. primary.

Gov. Ben C. Ross of Idaho, was running ahead of U. S. District Attorney Carver in first returns for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Judge Charles O. Andrews, Townsendite, defeated former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton for the Democratic nomination in Florida to succeed the late Senator Park Trammell.

Robinson Leads.

By the Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 11.—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic majority leader, established a substantial lead over two opponents in early returns from today's Democratic primary election.

Tabulation in 69 precincts out of 2,102 at 9 p. m. (Central Standard Time) gave Robinson 3,971; J. Rosser Venable 463, and Cleveland Holland 741. The returns were from 20 counties.

The Governor's race appeared a neck-and-neck affair between Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald and Pulaski County Judge R. A. Cook. Former Gov. Tom J. Terral trailed a poor fourth in the tabulations with former Comptroller Howard Reed in the race by only a few votes.

The count from 69 precincts for Governor gave Bailey 2,051; Cook, 1,799; McDonald, 1,536; Terral, 659, and Reed 76.

Borah Takes Lead.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 11 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah, bidding for a sixth term, took the lead for the Republican senatorial nomination over Townsend - backed Byron Defenbach in early returns tonight from Idaho's State-wide primary.

Returns from 32 of the States 850 precincts gave Borah 1,806 votes and Defenbach 696.

Scattered returns in the Democratic primary put United States District Attorney John Carver, who aspires to Borah's senatorial seat, slightly behind Idahos three-term cowboy Governor—C. Ben Ross. Carver received 1,516 votes from 39 precincts. Ross polled 1,931 in the same districts.

While the Democrats and Republicans balloted today, two minority parties—Union and Socialist—held nominating conventions, as did the State Townsend organization.

Andrews Nominated.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Judge Charles O. Andrews, of Orlando, actively backed by organized Townsend clubs of Florida, tonight was nominated as Democratic candidate to succeed the late Park A. Trammell in the United States Senate.

The Democratic nomination was considered tantamount to election.

Andrews' nomination was conceded shortly before midnight by his single opponent—former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton, of Tampa.

At that time the United Press tabulation showed Andrews had polled 56,477 votes, against 52,764 for Carlton in 933 of the State's 1,326 precincts.

'Safety' Sermons Urged.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 11 (AP).—An appeal to the State's clergy to preach sermons on the text, "Thou shalt not kill," as part of a State-wide campaign to reduce automobile accidents was made today by Arthur Magee, State commissioner of motor vehicles.

Lindbergh Bows as Scientist, Exhibits Mechanical Heart

By the Associated Press.

Copenhagen, Aug. 11.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in his first public appearance as a scientist, and Dr. Alexis Carrel today displayed their mechanical heart to eager, excited members of the International Congress of Eperimental Cytology.

In groups of ten, the scientists pushed into the small room to learn intricacies of the apparatus by which organs of the body can be kept alive indefinitely for observation and study.

Dr. Carrel, who supplied technical knowledge for construction of the heart, answered questions in French. Col. Lindbergh, who developed the mechanical apparatus, explained its details in English.

The exhibit was closed after two and one-half hours, but will be open the remainder of the week. The program was held up for a time because the Colonel could find no thyroid gland necessary to make the heart work. Finally a cat was located, deprived of the thyroid, and the show went on.

The scientists asked questions excitedly, and peered intently through the glass doors of the apparatus as they wacthed pumps send a blood serum through the heart with rythmic pulsations. The action automatically introduced an oxygen supply and expelled carbon dioxide, much in the manner of a living heart.

Observed one scientist, who watched Dr. Carrel extract the cat's thyroid before setting the heart in action:

"All instruments were sent from America for the delicate task of putting the apparatus in operation. The doctors were in black blouses and wore rubber gloves.

"It was a thrilling moment when these two blackclad scientists with black masks sat down at the black table to perform the operation. The whole scene reminded me of Rembrandt anatomical paintings. Dr. Carrel himself put the gland in the apparatus.

"Everybody held his breath. Would the artificial heart beat? It did—slowly but regularly."

No. 4.

Ax Over Washington

Public Sentiment May Force Congress to Do Something About 'Smoot's Law.'

By Robert C. Albright.

"The cost of government has increased every year, and it will continue to increase, I care not what party is in power."

Former Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, made that statement half a dozen years ago in answer to Democratic protests against increasing governmental expenditures. It was the disilluisoned remark of a man who had spent a lifetime in politics and had seen several serious attempts at reorganization come to naught.

In time it became axiomatic in politics, and today it is known as "Smoot's law." Yet Smoot was speaking only of ordinary expenses of government. This was before spending in the name of recovery sent Federal costs hurtling upward, and multiplied the number of Washington agencies.

McCarl Offers Aid To Byrd Committee.

Today, with the public debt at a danger point, with taxes constantly mounting, but with revenues ever failing to overtake costs, there are those who believe public sentimetn may rice up in its might, as it has a way of doing on rare ocasions, and compel the next of a succeeding Congress of invalidate "Smoot's law."

Only Congres has the power to curtail Federal spending, but it has become apparent that Congress will not act unless those who choose its elected members demand it. Some of those working on current reorganization surveys are determined to uncover all available information on duplicated efforts and expenditures, just in case that sentiment is manifest and Congress should want to act.

Among those interested in the outcome of the current attempt is John Raymond McCarl, who as Comptroller General passed 15 years of his life seeing that every Federal dollar spent was spent legally, and now has offered that wealth of experience to the Byrd committee of the Senate.

McCarl's hope that substantial savings and general betterment of Federal administration will result from the committee's study, is tempered by concern at the present approach to the problem.

In an interview with The Post, the former Comptroller General said:

"That most substantial savings would result from a sensible reorganization of the administrative agencies of Government, with discontinuance of obsolete or worthless activities, curtailment of those that are running wild, elimination of conflicting and duplicating efforts and consolidations doing away with needless overhead, must be evident to anyone who has given present conditions a moment of serious consideration, but there would result a further betterment, not measurable in dollars, but very real—greatly improved administration.

Senator Hopeful Of Cut in Spending.

"I feel fully assured as to Senator Byrd's sincerity of purpose. Then too, he has had experience in similar work and is NOT unaware of the magnitude and the difficultness of the job. It is a legislative problem and he seems on the right track. If his committee will go with

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Price Increases Feared by U. S. From Drought

Purse of Nation Is Likely to Suffer, Conservative Estimates Indicate.

Household pocketbooks and the dinner tables of the Nation will feel the effects of the still flaming drought for two years to come, it was indicated yesterday, as experts were kept busy analyzing crop curtailments reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Prices of pork, beef, eggs, butter, milk, fruit, potatoes and vegetables generally will edge forward, according to the most conservative estimates made yesterday by Agriculture Department specialists. Meat prices are expected to drop deceptively in the next few months, and then rise to substantially higher levels in 1937, it was said.

Department experts insisted, however, that "there is not going to be any acute shortage of foodstuffs" despite the record low production levels already reached in many of the crops.

Supply Called Ample.

"Although the production of some food crops has been seriously curtailed by the drought, the total supply of foods in general for the 12 months ending with June, 1937, appears to be ample for domestic consumption," reads one special report by the Bureau of Agricultural economics.

Painting a sweeping picture of the drought, another bureau summary of economic conditions stated:

"The drought overshadows everything else as it did in 1934. What was merely a threat a month or so ago is now a grim reality. The devastation has gone on from wheat to potatoes and other food crops and to the feed crops—corn, oats, pastures and ranges. Thousands of acres of new seeding have been killed, the effect of which will not be apparent until next year.

Higher Prices Expected.

That the cost of living, so familiar in the war years, again will play a major part in family food budgets, was apparent in conclusions drawn from virtually all the studies made. Most of the figures made available yesterday were based on July 1 crop conditions, and department spokesmen frankly admitted that studies now going forward on the basis of August esti-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

D. C.-Texas Ride In Taxicab Costs 2 Veterans $260

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 11 (AP).—Army life memories and a pair of bonus checks gained San Antonio two new residents today—and netted Taxi Driver Ray Rose $260 and a cross-country tour.

Last Wednesday Sergt. Denny O'Brien, 51, and William Harney, 56, both retired, collected their bonus checks in Washington, D. C., and struck up a conversation of the good old days—30 years in the Army.

Sergt. O'Brien recalled a visit to San Antonio in 1911. Sergt. Harney said it sounded like a nice place. So they called a cab in Washington.

Driver Rose responded and picked up the two "fares" for Texas.

Thus began a leisurely 2,400-mile motor trip across the country. Rose took his wife to Charleston, S. C., for a visit, then chauffeured the two Army men across Florida, Louisiana and into Texas.

The journey ended at 5 p. m. yesterday. Rose started back alone—with $260 "cab fare" safely tucked away.

Soviet to Boost Army Strength By Conscription

Change in Age Limit to 19 Adds 300,000 Soldiers to Forces.

By the United Press.

Moscow, Aug. 11.—Vast increases in Soviet Russia's army were provided for today when the government issued an official decree extending the age of conscription to 19. Hitherto only Russians 21 and over have been subject to compulsory military training regulations.

The decree was issued by the all-powerful central executive committee and the Council of Peoples Commissars. It will gradually bring into service for military training three completely new classes of conscripts during a period of four years.

On the basis of the present size of Russia's military classes, the decree means that the Soviet Union will have an army totaling 1,600,000 men with the colors at all times.

Soviet Russia's regularly standing army now totals 1,300,000 men. The figure will increase to 1,600,000 immediately if the government, as is anticipated, adds even one-half of the yearly class of conscripts subject to service under the newly promulgated decree.

The yearly class of conscripts now called to service with the colors totals, on an average, more than 600,000 youths.

The entire class of 1914 and half the class of 1915 will be conscripted immediately.

The remaining half of the class of 1915 with the entire class of 1916 will be called for service in 1937. The entire 1917 class and half of the 1918 group will be called in 1938 and the remaining half of the class of 1918 and all of the class of 1919 will be conscripted in 1939.

Normal conscription on the basis provided by the new degree will start in 1940.

As heretofore, each class will serve for two years. Eligibility for service will be based on ages recorded as of January 1 of each year. Explaining the decree, the government said it was necessary "because of the growing culture and welfare of the Soviet Union, which youths should be enabled to pursue without interruption." It was said they should be able to pursue their chosen work without interruption, presumably upon reaching the age of 21. By that time their two years of militia service will be over, by virtue of the decree starting conscription at 19.

Germans See Danger.

Berlin, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—German officials tonight privately regarded Russian army expansion as another move "to force Russian influence on Europe—a continent to which Russia does not even rightly belong."

Ethel Barrymore Quits Stage Career

New York, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Ethel Barrymore, celebrated stage star for more than a generation, announced tonight that she never would act in another play, but would devote her time to advising any young players who sought her advice on acting.

"I have made up my mind that I am never going to appear in another play again," Miss Barrymore said in a radio interview.

"I hope to be even more useful by giving the benefit of my many years' experience in the theater to those young people who are coming along. I hope that any and all people who want help or encouragement in the line of speech, dramatics, radio or public presentation will call upon me because I will be so happy to help them."

Jury Accuses Two Japanese In Espionage

Attaches, Cmdr. Itimaya, Lt. Cmdr. Yamaki, Now in Nippon.

Tokyo Newspaperman in City Describes Conference.

Names of two former assistant Japanese naval attaches in this city were mentioned yesterday by the District of Columbia grand jury in a fresh indictment charging former Lieut. Comdr. John Semer Farnsworth with conspiracy to betray American naval secrets to the Japanese government.

The conspiracy indictment was sought by Assistant United States Attorney Samuel Beach as a blanket accusation to cover Farnsworth's alleged espionage activities should he beat the two previous charges on which he already has been indicted, that he sold or attempted to sell a confidential manual on tactics to a Japanese agent.

Because of the diplomatic immunity which protects members of an embassy staff, Beach said, no indictment will be sought against the two Japanese naval officers with whom Farnsworth is alleged to have had dealings. Both officers, Commander Yosiyuki Itimiya and Lieut. Comdr. Okira Yamaki, are now in Japan.

Itimiya, who came to this country in October, 1932, left in December, 1934, while Yamaki, who succeeded him, was shifted last June, officials at the Japanese Embassy said. These officials refused to comment on the fresh indictment save to reiterate their previous statements that they knew nothing of Farnsworth's activities.

Conspiracy Charged.

In the indictment handed down yesterday, the grand jury accused Farnsworth, who was court-martialed out of the Navy nine years ago, of having "knowingly, wilfully, unlawfully, corruptly and feloniously conspired" with two officers to communicate various documents relating to the National defense "with reason to believe an intent that such things were to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of Japan."

"Writings, code books, signal books, sketches, photographs and negatives, blue prints, plans, maps, models, notes, instruments and appliances" were named among the things that Farnsworth is alleged to have attempted to communicate to the Japanese.

Six overt acts were charged to Farnsworth in the indictment: That on January 1, 1933, he met Commander Itimiya at 3729 Morrison street; that on August 1, 1934, and January 1, 1935, he visited the Navy Department and on April 1, 1935, to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.; and that on January 1 and February 1, 1935, Farnsworth visited the office of the Japanese Naval Attache in the Alban Towers Building.

Kiyoshi K. Kawakami, Washington correspondent for the Osaka Daily, who lives at the Morrison street adress, said yesterday that Itimiya had met "a strange American" at his apartment "about two years ago," but that he, Kawakami, did not know whether the man was Farnsworth.

Saw Strange American.

Kawakami said that about two years ago Itimiya, who lived in a boarding house near his home, asked if he could use Kawakami's study to receive a strange American who had requested a confidential talk. Itimiya explained he did not like to receive a stranger in his bedroom.

Kawakami agreed. On the night of the meeting, he said, Itimiya went to the door when the "strange American appeared." Kawakami did not see the man, he said, as Itimiya took him directly into the study, where the pair remained for about 20 minutes.

Among the witnesses testifying yesterday before the Grand Jury were Lieut. William S. Pye, now stationed at San Pedro, Calif., from whom Farnsworth is accused of having borrowed portions of a confidential Naval War College correspondence course, and Lieut. Comdr. Thomas P. Wynkoop, stationed at Bremerton, Wash. Both flew here from the West Coast yesterday.

Farnsworth is still in the District Jail, where he is being held in $10,000 bail on the charge that he sold or attempted to sell a copy of "The Service of Information and Security," a confidential manual of tactics, to an agent of the Japanese government.

Pictures on Page 3.

Neutrality Stand Adopted by U. S. In Spanish Strife

Madrid Christ Child Becomes 'Communist'

Madrid, Aug. 11 (AP).—The government guard in charge of the historic Church of San Jose has transferred the statue of the Christ Child into a "Child Communist."

In the portal of the church the two-foot statue, known as "The Christ of the Globe," was turned into a symbol for communism.

The word "dinamita" (dynamite) was rudely written on the globe on which the foot of Christ rested. A pistol was bound to the raised right hand.

In the left hand held aloft was a red banner.

The statue wore red pants with blue suspenders, and cartridges were stuck in the belt.

Underneath was a placard reading: "I have betrayed the Fascists because I have become Communist."

Declaration Contained in Message Sent to Aids in War Zone.

Plane Companies Had Asked Policy

Attitude Revealed After Reports France Would Seek Aid in Pact.

By Felix Bruner.

An informal declaration of American neutrality in the Spanish civil war was made public last night by the State Department. The declaration was contained in a message addressed by Acting Secretary of State William Phillips to all consular and diplomatic representatives of the United States Government in Spain.

At the same time the State Department revealed that one or two American airplane manufacturers had been approached on the subject of selling planes to belligerents and that they had asked the State Department for an expression of official attitude. The names of the airplane companies and the identity of the prospective purchasers—whether loyalists or rebels—were not revealed.

Impartial Attitude.

The message follows:

"While I realize all our officers have fully appreciated the necessity for maintaining a completely impartial attitude with regard to the disturbance in Spain, and that such an attitude has at all times been maintained by them, it may be well for them to have a summing up of what this Government's position thus far has been and will continue to be.

"It is clear that our neutrality law with respect to embargo of arms, ammunition and implements of war has no application in the present situation, since that applies only in the event of war between or among nations. On the other hand, in conformity with its well established policy of non-interference with internal affairs in other countries, either in time of peace or in the event of civil strife, this Government will, of course, scrupulously refrain from any interference whatsoever in the unfortunate Spanish situation. We believe that American citizens, both at home and abroad, are patriotically observing this well recognized American policy."

Moral Pressure.

Under the neutrality law, which lists airplanes as possible implements of war, licenses are required for their sale to foreign countries. The Government can do little more, however, than exert moral pressure to prevent their sale to belligerents in a situation such as exists in Spain, where there is no war between nations.

The message, it was revealed, was sent to consular and diplomatic officers on August 7. Its existence was revealed only after President Roosevelt at a press conference referred castually to a matter involved casually to a matter involv-Department was interested.

Reports of French Plea.

The expresison of American attitude became public after reports were received that France was attempting to interest the United States in joining in a "hands-off" policy toward Spain. It indicated that this country intended to pursue such a policy, but that it intended to go alone. Apparently officials in this country see no need

Continued on Page 26, Column 1.

Loyalists Open Unified Attack; Rebels Retreat

3 Cities Are Bombed From Air; Americans Board Ship for France.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Aug. 11.—The government's air force tonight launched an intense bombardment of all rebel concentration lines and reported many rebel forces disorganized and in retreat.

Rebel rear guards, the government said, were so severely damaged that in their haste to retreat they had placed their front lines in grave danger.

One of the strongest air drives was against Pozoblanco, key point of the loyalist attack on Cordoba in the south. Attacks also were launched against Jaen and Granada.

Four loyal bombing planes leading the attack on Pozoblanco dropped large quantities of bombs, the aviators reported, and completely demoralized the rebels.

Adamuz Is Captured.

Cutting deep into southern rebel territory, the loyalists captured Adamuz, seized two pieces of artillery and several machine guns, then marched on the important rebel town of Cordoba, 21 miles farther south.

To all appearances, the government forces were fast disorganizing the march northward of Gen. Francisco Franco's troops, intent on the capture of Madrid. Bombardment of Granada, also in the south, was continued by the loyalists.

Rebel claims to Santander on the northern frontier and Badajoz, near Portugal in the south, were denied by the war ministry here.

(Capture of Santander and Badajoz was announced by rebels yesterday. They occupied Tolosa on the road to San Sebastian today and apparently met with marked success in the drive to win a seaport on the Bay of Biscay.)

Evacuated Voluntarily.

(Government forces asserted Tolosa was evacuated voluntarily to lead the rebels into a trap. The situation was critical, however, with San Sebastian faced by severe food shortage).

Bitter fighting continued in the Guadarrama mountain chain outside Madrid, but loyalists continued to advance there and contended the capital now was safe from attack by that route.

Enlistment of volunteer soldiers continued in the capital and fresh troops were dispatched to aid in the Granada attack. Government shells were reported to have struck the Alhambra, famous fourteenth century palace of Moorish kings.

A Barcelona council of war carried on the drive to eliminate opponents of the government with conviction of Generals Manuel Goded and Burriel for supporting the rebellion. They were sentenced to death after a five and one-half hour trial aboard the prison ship Uruguay in Barcelona harbor.

Thirty-eight Americans who left Madrid last night boarded the United States cruiser Quincy at

Continued on Page 26, Column 2.

Launches Prepare to Speed Help to 500 Starving Eskimos

By the Associated Press.

Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 11.—Hunger-stricken Eskimos scanned the horizon tonight for the approach of a food-bearing ship, as small launches made ready to rush emergency supplies at high speed to points along Alaska's arctic rim, where about 500 natives were reported near starvation.

The Coast Guard cutter Northland, with limited supplies aboard, was due today at Wainwright, 80 miles southwest of here, on a dash from Nome.

Ice conditions made the time of the Northland's Barrow arrival uncertain. Usually ships cannot enter the harbor here until the latter part of August.

Frank Daugherty, Indian office representative, said the Northland's limited food supplies would not go far. Substantial relief might not be available until the arrival of the Indian Bureau's ship, North Star, about two weeks hence.

"The North Star will bring the additional supplies needed," said Daugherty. "The Indian affairs office is doing all it possibly can to aid the Eskimos."

The natives are eating grass, tundra, skin coverings, their shoes and boots, and even animals which have been dead some time, some reports said.

Paulino Reported Slain in Warfare

News of Boxer's Death in Spain Unconfirmed.

By the United Press.

Bayonne, France, Aug. 11.—Paulino Uzcudun, the "Basque woodchopper," who several times contended for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, was reported killed in heavy fighting between Spanish rebels and loyalists at San Sebastian today.

Uzcudun's death was reported by the Bayonne Courier, afternoon newspaper. Officials at the Popular Front Center, Irun, were unable to confirm the report.

Uzcudun's last fight was with Joe Louis, American Negro, who was the only fighter ever to knock the Basque out.

Today's Index

	Pages.
Broadway	10
Classified Advertisements	22, 23, 24
Comics	25
Culbertson on Bridge	10
Death Notices	22
Editorials	8
Federal Diary	7
Financial News	19, 20
Food News	13
Hollywood	10
Legal Record	21
Picture Page	14
Radio Programs	21
"Sheridan Road"	10
Society News	11
Sports	16, 17, 18
Stage and Screen	10
Woman's Page	12

Landon to Give Farm Policy In September

Rep. C. R. Hope Appointed Agricultural Campaign Director.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for President, will outline his farm policy specifically in an address next month, the party's new farm campaign director said today.

The announcement by Representative Clifford R. Hope, of Garden City, Kans., came shortly after his appointment as head of the farm division of the Republican National Committee.

Congressman Hope, a personal friend of Landon, did not give the exact date nor the place the Kansas Governor had chosen to offer in detail his stand on agricultural issues.

The policy was now in the process of formation, hope asserted. He said he and three men appointed as his assistants intended to "get the viewpoint of the farmer in each state."

"The farmers themselves will tell what they want and how they feel about things," he added. "This is to be a farmer-directed campaign in the fullest sense."

Assistants Appointed

Hope's appointment to direct the farm campaign was announced by Arthur M. Curtis, assistant to Republican National Chairman John Hamilton. Named as his assistants were Don L. Berry, publisher of the Indianola (Iowa) Record; E. H. Taylor, of Yates Center, Kan., for 12 years assistant editor of a farm magazine, and Representative Francis C. Culkin, of Oswego, N. Y., active in dairy legislation.

Curtis said an advisory council would be made up of "practical farmers" from all farm States, and "would supply the basic suggestions for the campaign."

Hope, 43, and a native of Iowa, was reared on a farm, but became a lawyer. He does no farming now, but represents one of the largest wheat growing areas in the country.

Berry was chairman of the subcommittee which wrote the farm plank adopted by the Republican convention at Cleveland. Taylor was reared on a Kansas farm, and is a member of Landon's advisory staff. Congressman Culkin is touring the dairy sections of the East.

Wallace Cites "Confusion."

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 11 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace criticized the Republican platform today as "confusing" to the farmer.

"After reading that platform * * * I can't tell what the Republicans think the issues are," he asserted in an address at Council Bluffs' celebration of its centennial.

"They seem to be ardent for rugged individualism, but equally ardent for benefit payments to farmers," he said.

"They are against imports and for payment of foreign debts—which can only be paid by larger imports.

"To add to the confusion of an innocent bystander, one sees Wall Street marching boldly into the Republican camp. So far as I know, that never boded well for agriculture."

"The real issue of the Presidential election," Wallace told the farmers of his native Iowa, "was whether individual initiative was the only weapon against the impact of technology on agriculture, or should farmers have the right, within limitations, to borrow the powers of government."

By "impact of technology," the farm secretary said he meant the rapid development of farm machinery which "may bring us burdensome surpluses."

Machinery could be adopted more easily by large corporation farm operators than by "family-size" farmers, he continued. What he termed the farm dilemma, was:

"Shall American agriculture let an uncontrolled technology wipe out the independent family sized farm, or shall American agriculture turn its back on technology, in order to preserve the family sized farm?"

In finding the solution, he said, "most of us will seek a middle course."

Luciano Granted Hearing on Writ

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP).—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, who was sent to prison for at least 20 years recently as New York City's No. 1 vice overlord, charged today his conviction under a newly amended criminal law was unconstitutional, and won a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus.

James Noonan, the Albany lawyer who gained freedom for the late Dutch Schultz when the Government tried to convict the Bronx beer baron for income tax evasion, appeared for Luciano.

Noonan went to the office of County Judge Thomas F. Croake just as the court house was closing and presented his petition for a writ. The petition contended the new State law permitting a prosecutor to consolidate indictments against prisoners did not become effective until April 9, 1936, whereas the 90 counts in the indictment against Luciano involved acts which occurred between April 23, 1934, and January 31, 1936. Judge Croake set hearing on August 24.

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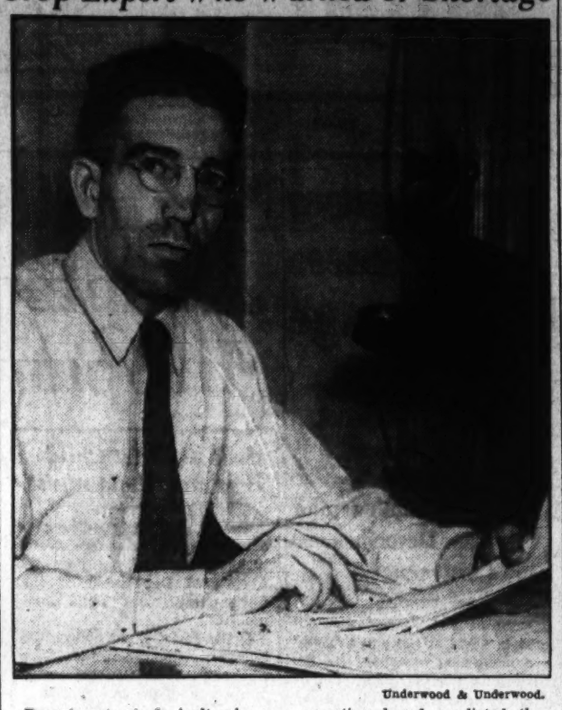
Crop Expert Who Warned of Shortage



Underwood & Underwood.

Department of Agriculture's crop reporting board predicted the worst corn shortage since 1881, and at the same time forecast reduced supplies of fruits and vegetables. Joseph A. Becker, chairman of the Crop Reporting Board, shown checking the shortage report at his office.

Drought to Affect U. S. Purse

Continued from Page 1.

mates will further emphasize the trend.

It was explained that meat prices might take a slight drop in the next few months, due to forced sales of short-fed cattle and pigs, but would lead to a shortage of stocks in 1937, that, in turn, would force higher prices.

"Further improvement in consumer demand for meats is in prospect, and in view of this improvement and the smaller supplies of meats to be available the general level of both meat and livestock prices in 1937 is expected to be higher than in 1936 and higher than for several years," read the bureau's summer "outlook" report.

Another report by the bureau forecast that during the next 12 months "prices of dairy products will probably average higher than a year earlier, and the highest in about six years."

The report further stated:

"Even if the drought is broken in the near future it seems probable that butter prices during the last half of 1936 will average higher than in the same period of 1935, and probably the highest since 1930. * * * A continuation of butter prices at or above present levels will probably result in higher prices for fluid milk in many markets."

Improved Demand Noted.

The bureau said lamb prices largely would depend on the number of lambs withheld from slaughter this winter, "now very uncertain." It noted improved consumer demand and small slaughter supplies of other livestock as "strengthening factors" in next winter's price.

Bureau experts cited poultry as an example of an industry just beginning to recover from the drought of 1934, only to run head-on into the drought of 1936. A probable drop in poultry prices nevertheless was noted, due to an increased number of chickens, but it was forecast that "egg prices probably will rise by more than the seasonal amount between now and December."

Potatoes, a staple table crop, were seen as seriously hurt by the drought, with higher prices a certain aftermath.

"The central fact in the potato situation is that we seem likely to have a great shortage of 75,000,000 bushels or more in the total potato crop, as compared with last year, and the best of growing weather in the next two months will not make up for it."

Fruit Prospects "Poor."

Short shipments of vegetables and canning crops because of the drought were reported, while fruit prospects, with the single exception of citrus fruits, were given as "poor." Although the country actually planted 85,000 acres more of truck crops, this slightly added acreage has been more than offset by the poorer growing conditions, it was said.

Donald Montgomery, AAA consumers' counsel, who figured prominently in the AAA's war with millers and bakers last year over increased bread prices, disclosed yesterday that he was studying the likely effect of the short wheat crop, but was unwilling to make any price forecasts. He said bread prices ranged around 8.1 cents and expressed doubt that the higher level of 8.6 cents as of last December would be reached again as result of the drought. He said, however, that bread prices might advance above the present level.

As departmental statisticians struggled to bring food figures down to date, farm relief activities moved on a wide front. AAA officials were discussing plans to conserve available seed supplies of both corn and wheat, and some purchases may be made. Farmers were warned to save red clover and alfalfa seed.

Roosevelt Plans Tour.

At the White House, President Roosevelt told reporters he planned to leave Washington for a tour of the drought States and the Dakota dust bowl the evening of August 25. He said he knew of no plans to lower tariffs on grains or feed crops to induce imports.

The Department of Interior's Geological Survey reported that commercial and domestic water shortage resulting from the drought was affecting some States even as far East as New York, where, in the Oswego basin, many mills were threatened with shutdowns because of insufficient supply. In the West, Mississippi River freight traffic above St. Louis is practically at a standstill, with the flow of the river still falling.

Deputy Director Richard R. Brown called a series of conferences to determine how the National Youth Administration could assist in the drought relief program. He said it was likely that States requiring additional aid because of the drought would be given it in the form of increased student aid allotments.

Kai-Shek in Canton Seeks Revolt's End

Hong Kong, Aug. 11 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese Nationalist leader, flew to Canton tonight to take a personal hand in subduing rebellious Kwangsi Province.

He landed secretly at the airfield of Wham-Poa Military Academy to avoid public welcome.

All of Chiang's efforts to undermine Kwangsi leaders have failed.

They have rejected settlement terms of the Nanking (Central) government headed by Chiang and have succeeded in retaining the loyalty of their followers in the move for independence in Kwangsi after the joint efforts of the adjoining provinces of Kwangsi and Kwangtung failed of victory.

(Leaders in Kwangtung Province, of which Canton is the capital, left the country after negotiations with Nanking, but the Kwangsi troops withdrew into their own territory and waited while leaders dickered.)

Kwangsi still was being subjected to a virtual economic blockade with the only outlet through the Guf of Tong-King to the south.

Troop movements indicated Kwangsi leaders might attempt to break through to the coast near Pak-Hoi, and they were reported to have entered Lim Chow Fu a short distance to the north.

President Eases Rules on Labor For PWA Jobs

Will Permit Communities to Import Relief Roll Workers, if Needed.

While holding to the requirement that the Government's share of the money spent on PWA projects must be used exclusively to pay relief labor, President Roosevelt yesterday relaxed the rules to provide that the labor need not come from the immediate neighborhoods of the projects.

Further clarifying the new rule which has been holding back Secretary Ickes' $300,000,000 program, the President explained that while amounts contributed by the Government up to 45 per cent of total cost of projects must be used to pay relief labor, local funds could be used for any purpose.

Projects using a large amount of labor, preferably unskilled labor, will be more likely to obtain the full 45 per cent of the Government contribution than other types of projects, the President said. Thus he brought the type of work done by the Ickes PWA and the Harry L. Hopkins WPA closer together. Heretofore PWA jobs have consisted of large building projects employing a high percentage of skilled labor.

Heretofore, since the beginning of the new PWA program, it has been required that relief labor must be drawn from the immediate vicinity of projects. Because of a shortage of skilled workers on relief rolls, the President has changed this rule to provide that labor may be obtained anywhere, so long as it is taken off relief lists. This will result in some instances of relief workers being imported into communities.

The objective, the President emphasized, is to get people off relief rolls, regardless of where they live.

The discussion by the President followed the visit of a delegation from Texas asking for PWA money. He said the Texans were told to find out how many relief workers they had and that the Government would reimburse them to the extent that they employed these workers. People not on relief rolls can be employed only with non-Federal money, they were told.

Workers, the President explained, will in many instances be transferred from the WPA to the PWA, thus lightening the expense of the former. In effect the whole program merges the PWA and the WPA, but their separate identity must be theoretically retained because Congress provided a specific allotment of $500,000,000 for the PWA.

The President also discussed complaints that in some instances workers had refused to leave relief rolls to take private employment. He said complaints of this kind had come particularly from localities on the Mexican and Canadian borders where workers have been imported to work for wages lower than those the Government paid to persons on relief. He said investigation had shown that some canning factories also were attempting to hire workers at less than relief wages.

Tentative Pact Drafted In Gas Workers' Strike

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 11 (AP).—Progress in negotiations to settle a strike of union gas workers and avert an interruption of gas service in the entire city was reported today by Edmund Ruffin, director of the Toledo industrial peace board.

Ruffin said a committee representing the gas workers' union, the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and its affiliate, the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co., and the peace board was drafting a tentative accord. He expressed optimism over prospects for settlement.

Normal service was maintained by skeleton crews today to approximately 60,000 natural gas users in the Toledo area, and approximately 12,000 consumers of artificial gas, I. A. Ludwig, general manager of the two companies, said.

Von Ribbentrop Chosen Ambassador to London

Berlin, Aug. 11 (AP).—Joachim von Ribbentrop, Chancellor Adolf Hitler's personal emissary on many important diplomatic missions, today was appointed German Ambassador to London. He succeeds the late Dr. Leopold von Hoesch.

The Political Arena

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 11 (AP).—The Republican State convention today nominated C. O. Harris, San Angelo, for Governor. Carlos Watson, Brownsville, was nominated for United States Senator.

They will oppose Gov. James V. Allred and United States Senator Morris Sheppard, Democrats, running for re-election.

After speakers denounced President Roosevelt and the New Deal, the convention adopted a platform demanding that the budget is to be kept always balanced, recovery by saving, instead of spending, and withdrawal of Government from "all socialistic experiments in competition with private business."

Leaders predicted Texas would land in the Republican column with its electoral vote as it did in 1928.

* * * *

Austin, Tex., Aug. 11 (AP).—Forty delegates to the Union Party State convention here today ratified the names of 23 Presidential electors and indorsed the party platform, including the Townsend Pension Plan, in full.

The delegates heard William Murphy, Chicago, national executive committee member, assert the Federal bank system "must be abolished," and that the Townsend movement "is here to stay."

* * * *

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 11 (AP).—Francis W. Poulson, Democratic State chairman, said tonight that the Democratic State convention would be held in Columbus if President Roosevelt does not visit Cleveland early in September.

He had said the convention would be held in Cleveland between September 1 and 15, coincident with an expected visit of the President. Mr. Roosevelt, however, will appear there Friday.

At the White House a secretary said the President "undoubtedly" would return to Ohio before the campaign ends, but when and in what city had not been decided.

* * * *

Providence, R. I., Aug. 11 (AP).—United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Republican, today announced his candidacy for re-election, "if my party desires my continued service." He has been Senator since 1924. Five others seek the nomination.

In his letter to the State chairman today, Senator Metcalf states his belief that "the American people, realizing the disastrous results of the unfortunate and unconstitutional experiments of the New Deal, and the dangers of their continuance, will elect Gov. Landon to the Presidency."

* * * *

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 11 (AP).—Virgil Goodwin, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State in Idaho's primary today, described himself as "very burned up" over the finish of his campaign.

Checking up on a half day of speechmaking and passing out cards, he found he had wandered 7 miles into Utah.

* * * *

St. Louis, Aug. 11 (AP).—Central headquarters for the National Jeffersonian Democrats, anti-Roosevelt organization formed by bolting Democrats at Detroit last week, will be opened here Thursday, Sterling E. Edmunds, St. Louis attorney and secretary of the group, announced today.

Edmunds said he planned to supervise intensive campaigns in each State from the central headquarters here, urging citizens to vote for Republican nominee Alf M. Landon or remain away from the polls.

Pawnees Originally Came From Woods, Scientists Discover

Science is slowly dispelling the mystery, guarded by centuries, of the "horned men."

An announcement yesterday by the Smithsonian Institution revealed some of the progress made by archeologists excavating in Nebraska and Kansas, one-time home of the ancient Pawnee Indians, known as "horned men" because their heads were clean-shaven except for a small tuft of hair at the top which was made stiff enough to stand erect like a horn.

Waldo R. Wedel, of the University of Nebraska, is the author of a report on the excavations which has been issued by the Smithsonian's Bureau of American Ethnology.

According to Wedel, the Pawnees were not originally a plains people, but moved westward out of the southeastern woodlands. Pawnee pottery recovered from the earth and earthenware utensils once used by the Iroquois in the East bear a remarkable resemblance, indicating a possible racial link between the two tribes, Wedel said.

200,000 Failed to Ask For Bonus, Hines States

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt discussed the status of soldier bonus payments yesterday with Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, who reported that about 200,000 eligible veterans had not applied for the bonus.

Hines added that he told the President that many of those who had received bonus bonds were "hanging on" to them. He said 3,353,851 applications had been received and 3,340,836—representing a cash value of $1,824,037,924—had been certified to the Treasury.

$100,000 Estate Waiting for Son, Missing 20 Years

By the Associated Press.

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 11.—The bulk of the $100,000 estate of Joseph Michl, jr., tonight waited for a mysteriously missing son who had not been heard from for 20 years or more.

In the hope that his boy—he would be middle-aged now if he lived—would come back, Joseph left a will putting most of his fortune in trust until 1953.

The story of the son, named in the will as Harold Frank Michl, died with Joseph on May 19.

What the rest of the family knew, it kept secret.

Joseph's brother, Ulysses Michl, one of the executors of the estate Joseph built by selling tobacco, said he "didn't know" when the son disappeared, or under what circumstances.

Attorney William Dunn, named "guardian ad litem of unknown children" when the will was probated in County Court today, knew little more. "The story is," he said, "that Harold Frank went to Colorado on a visit—or maybe it was to work—about 20 or 25 years ago. They say he was in his early 20's then.

"He was getting ready to come back, and suddenly disappeared."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Col. Foster Elected.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 11 (AP).—Col. Robert J. Foster, chief of the Veterinary Corps of the United States Army, Washington, D. C., was elected president of the American Veterinary Medical Association today.

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$3.00 Grade	Now	$2.40	$3.00 Grade	Now	$2.40
$3.50 Grade	Now	$2.80	$3.50 Grade	Now	$2.80
$4.00 Grade	Now	$3.20	$5.00 Grade	Now	$4.00
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Mr. Mandes appreciates the valued patronage of his host of friends and trusts that they will continue to make the WHITE PALACE dining headquarters.
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White Palace is noted for its variety of fruits in season, crisp, cool fruit and vegetable salads and fruit juices. Your favorite salad only
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Artillery Roars As Troops Open War Training

Ambulance Crash, Storm Mark 29th Division's Day at Camp.

By Phillip J. Austensen.
A Staff Correspondent.

Indiantown Gap, Pa., Aug. 11.—Roar of heavy artillery, the drone of airplanes and the crackle of musketery lent the earmarks of grim war to this valley nestled in the peaks of the Blue Ridge, where citizen soldiers of the Twenty-ninth National Guard Division are training.

The guns of the Fifty-fourth Artillery Brigade fired successive volleys all day as they began practical training, which will supplement their armory experience in the handling of the huge 75's. Men of the Eleventh Artillery Regiment, Virginia National Guard, also had an opportunity at servicing the guns for shrapnel fire.

Infantry and other unmounted soldiers, including the 121st Engineers of Washington, were on the rifle range and the tank company from Danville, Va., was putting its unwieldy steeds through the paces.

Ambulance Crash.

A 121st Engineers Regiment ambulance, hurrying Private Herbert E. Morgan, of Company E, stricken with appendicitis, to the Harrisburg General Hospital late last night, was in collision with a civilian automobile resulting in minor injuries to the civilian, Clarence M. Shambaugh, of Harrisburg, Pa. The ambulance was driven by Private "Lew" Gevinson, for five years featherweight Golden Gloves champion of the District, who was accompanied by Sergt. Jesse Warvin.

According to a report made by the men today to Maj. William T. Roy, camp provost marshal, the civilian car turned around in the road behind a 104th Medical Regiment ambulance which was showing the way to the hospital, directly in the path of the 121st ambulance. The Shambaugh car was practically demolished and the ambulance badly damaged.

Morgan was stricken at the height of a severe thunderstorm which struck the camp last night, blowing down the tents of two officers in the 121st Regiment and scattering light equipment.

Equipment Soaked.

The tents of Capt. Ralph Walker, Judge Advocate of the 121st, and Capt. George L. Evans, utilities officer, were blown down and all of their equipment soaked by the downpour.

The usual pranks on innocent recruits have started. Two "rookies" appeared at division headquarters today and demanded to "see the major." A captain on duty asked which major they wanted, that the place was full of majors.

"We don't know, sir. We were told to see the head guy," one of them replied.

"The head guy is Gen. Reckord," the Captain said, "and he isn't here at present. What did you want to see him about?"

"We were told to see him and get some polish—some chevron polish, sir," the other one replied.

The Captain told them that he would have some sent over in the morning along with the "firing line" that their regiment had ordered.

116th Arrives.

The advance detail of the First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, arrived in camp today, and shortly after the last battalion of the 116th Virginia Infantry from Front Royal. The Maryland First Infantry is expected to arrive here tomorrow from Camp Harry W. Nice, where it has been undergoing range practice with the Ninety-first Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Washington Bowie. The Fifth Maryland will be brought up Thursday to complete the first concentration of the Twenty-ninth Division since the World War.

With the arrangement of truck details out of the way, staff officers were getting into the preparation of the war problems to be worked out in two division maneuvers next week, one offensive, the other defensive.

Members of the division staff went on a tactical walk with Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general, to survey the section in which the defense problem will be worked out.

To Go on Range.

The Ninety-first Infantry Brigade, Virginia National Guard, will go on the range tomorrow. While the artillery regiments, which come from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, will continue firing on the artillery range.

The annual regimental day of the 121st Engineers will be held tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The history of the regiment will be read to the men by Maj. Al L. Smith, regimental chaplain. Maj. Gen. Reckord and Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the regiment, will address the men and a program of athletics will be followed by a parade in the evening. The District Commissioners have been invited to attend.

Japanese Officers Linked to Farnsworth

COMDR. YOSIYUKI ITIMIYA.

LIEUT. COMDR. OKIRA YAMAKI.

Jews' Congress Hears Warning On Arab Revolt

Delegates to Geneva Told Race Must Mobilize to Aid Palestine.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Aug. 11.—The troubled situation in Palestine, where the conflict over Jewish immigration and land ownership has broken into open fighting, was considered tonight in a special session of the world Jewish Congress.

David Ben Gurion, in a message delivered from London, solemnly warned of "the danger that the doors of our homeland may be closed" in a cessation of immigration which has been objected to by Arab leaders.

Gurion, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Jewish agency for Palestine, recognized by the League of Nations as the supreme Jewish authority in the Holy Land, and president of the Palestine Jewish Federation of Labor, addressed his message directly to the Congress, the first international assembly of its kind.

Mobilization Needed.

"There is need for the mobilization of all Jewish forces in defense of our rights in the diaspora (all lands outside Palestine) and on behalf of Palestine," he said.

"You have assembled in a time of unprecedented trial and persecution. Ruthless foes, with the sign of Cain on their foreheads as they teach race hatred, have risen against us in the Galuth (lands of the dispersion).

"Bands and brigands also have jeopardized our world liberation in Eretz Israel (Palestine).

Asks Defense.

"The danger that the doors of our homeland may be closed makes it more urgent than ever that we should mobilize all our forces in its defense. Let us not yield to those seeking to deprive us of our rights.

"We will not abandon our claim to full political and civil equality rights in the Galuth, and not for one moment will we shrink from realizing our dream of salvation in the Jewish homeland."

Emil Ludwig, German-Jewish biographer and historian whose works were banned in Germany, emphatically declared "all the forces in Jewish life must be consolidated to resist the war upon us."

Marcantonio Will Ask Puerto Rican Inquiry

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Aug. 11 (AP).—Representative Vito Marcantonio (Republican), New York, said tonight he would request a presidential investigation of conditions in Puerto Rico as soon as possible.

Marcantonio took off by airplane for Miami on a trip to Boston, where he will urge that bail be provided for the eight Puerto Ricans convicted recently of sedition.

Eight defendants, headed by Pedro Albizu Campos, Puerto Rican nationalist leader, recently were convicted and sentenced to ten years in prison.

Edward Fishes With Natives Of Yugoslavia

Results of King's Catch Are Kept Secret by Adriatic Anglers.

Sibenik, Yugoslavia, Aug. 11 (AP).—King Edward, on a leisurely yachting cruise through the Adriatic, went fishing with native anglers today, but what he caught was kept as secret as a matter of state.

The experience was a rare treat for the British Monarch, who has seldom tried the sport of battling a "big one" with rod and reel.

Later the yacht Nahlin departed southward and was sighted along the Kornat group of nearly 300 islands. The vacation party stopped there and observers from shore reported Edward and his guests visited one of the small isles.

(The King took with him 3,000 golf balls he will use in driving practice from the deck of his yacht, the London Daily Mail said. Archie Compstock, well-known British golfer, was reported aboard the yacht to give the Monarch lessons).

May Visit Warship.

The warship Yugoslav was not far from the King's yacht. Special preparations aboard the Yugoslav tonight aroused conjectures he might pay her a visit.

The Nahlin tonight anchored along Barbat Island off Rab.

In a 45-minute visit ashore the King bought three dolls in native costume and discussed local economic conditions with fishermen who were unaware of his identity. They thought he was a naval officer. Henceforth, it was announced, Kuki Otok will be called Edward Island and Tejar Harbor will be called King Edward Harbor.

Compston Surprised.

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—Archie Compston, British golfer, today sat at the eighteenth green, Coombe Hill Golf Club, and read with surprise a newspaper story asserting he had flown to join King Edward VIII on a cruise aboard the yacht Nahlin in Adriatic waters.

"It is a mythical journey," Compston said, shaking his head. "Nobody is more surprised than I that I am supposed to be aboard the Nahlin. There never has been any question of my accompanying the King."

Compston also read with amazement a report that the King had taken 3,000 golf balls which he proposed to drive into the sea from the decks of the Nahlin.

"Knowing the King's standard of golf," he said, "it hardly seems likely to me that he would waste his time aimlessly driving balls into the sea. If there are 3,000 balls aboard the Nahlin I know nothing about them."

10 Inmates Flee As Fire Razes Asylum in Iowa

Escape in Darkness; 1,588 Rescued; Widespread Hunt Organized.

By the Associated Press.

Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Aug. 11.—Ten asylum inmates were at large tonight, refugees from a fire that razed the Iowa Hospital for the Insane.

They disappeared last night during the excitement of rescuing the 1,588 patients from the blazing buildings in the darkness.

Apparently they escaped unnoticed while being led with shrieking, sobbing fellow-inmates between a double line of volunteers who locked arms to form a lane for the patients' orderly removal.

A widespread search for those missing was organized by hospital authorities and highway police while the ruins of the hospital still smoldered.

None of the escaped was believed to be dangerous.

While the hunt went on, the remainder of the hospital population was housed temporarily in dormitories of Iowa Wesleyan College.

Dr. Leonard Ristine, hospital director, estimated the loss at more than $200,000. He said the fire began in the recreation hall.

"I can't imagine how the blaze started," he declared. "There wasn't any inflammable material in the recreation hall."

New Fires in Minnesota.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 11 (AP).—A new outbreak of brush fires and three serious blazes in Beltrami Island forest late today offset the work of forest fire fighters just when they had conflagrations in the northern tinderbox area under control.

Fresh appeals for men and equipment to combat these flames came on the heels of an order releasing several groups of CCC and civilian fire fighters for much needed rest in other districts. Earlier, the State executive council had appropriated $150,000 to pay the cost of subduing the blazes and for relief of fire victims.

Berry pickers were blamed by Dick Willems, State forest ranger at St. Paul, for the Beltrami blazes. Tourists in the area were turned back and men at Roseau and Warroad drafted for work on fire lines. Three hundred men were fighting the blaze.

Near Duxbury a brush fire broke out that brought 200 men and equipment from St. Paul in response to calls for help in stemming the conflagration before it reached a stand of pine and hardwood timber. A brisk southwest wind fanned the blaze.

Grover Conzet, State forester at St. Paul, said he feared "there may be trouble there" and that the area was "fairly well populated." He had reports that a few settlers already had left their homes and that others were packed, ready to evacuate.

Killer Suspect Slain in Street; Wife's Kin Held

Georgian Was Awaiting Trial; Crowds at Scene Are Thrown Into Panic.

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Ga., Aug. 11.—An accused wife killer being transferred from the jail to the courthouse was shot to death on the public square here today, throwing into momentary panic a crowd gathered for his trial and a gathering waiting to hear a political speech.

The handcuffed prisoner, Harry P. Howe, 49-year-old Atlantan, fell mortally wounded at the feet of a quartet of escorting officers who arrested two men booked as Worth and Pinson Brown, brothers-in-law o. Howe.

Confusion swept the crowded square where United States Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., candidate for reelection in the September Democratic primary, was to make a noonday address.

Sheriff J. F. Couch and three deputies surrounded Howe on the brief walk from the jail, just across the street, toward the Paulding County Courthouse, in the center of the square.

Couch said the brothers stepped from behind shrubbery at the rear courthouse entrance and opened fire without uttering a word.

Howe wheeled, ran a few paces and dropped. Six pistol bullets struck him, three of them entering his back.

The sheriff said the brothers, both middle-aged farmers with families, told him:

"This thing has been pressing on our minds until we couldn't stand it."

They surrendered quietly and were held without charge The sheriff indicated their case would be put before the grand jury now in session.

Sister Found Dead.

Mrs. Hettie Brown Howe, younger sister of the brothers, was found dead in the woods near Dallas last April 26. Her body, partly clothed, lay beside a truck registered in her husband's name.

A son of Howe testified at a coroner's inquest that his father told him:

"I killed Hettie. Get in touch with my lawyer. You'll hear from me in 15 to 30 days."

The elder Howe was arrested a month later in Chicago.

Sheriff Couch said he believed Howe accused his wife of furnishing evidence for a raid on a liquor still. In addition to the murder charge, he was under indictment in nearby Fulton (Atlanta) County for jumping $2,000 bond in a State liquor law violation case.

Rural Crowd Dispersed.

Anniston, Ala., Aug. 11 (AP).—State highway patrolmen, brought into this section for the second time within a month by racial disorders, today dispersed a rural crowd of heavily armed white men who warned" we'll come back.

Many of those in the threatening group were disarmed by the officers and ordered into the nearby Lloyd's Crossroads community following a clash in which three white men were wounded last night at a colored residence.

The shooting occurred after a reported attempt by a colored man to kidnap a white baby. The child escaped unhurt when the mother, Mrs. Ullman Williamson, said she chased the intruder with a hammer.

The subsequent shooting climaxed a series of disturbances which began several days ago when State highway patrolmen and militia patrolled Anniston streets to prevent trouble following the arrest of a colored man accused of attacking a white woman.

Later, National guardsmen were stationed at the courthouse when the man, Roosevelt Collins, was convicted and sentenced to death.

Possemen searched a heavily wooded section near Lloyds Crossroads and Chief Deputy N. L. Summers expressed fear of a lynching if the civilians capture the man hunted in the reported kidnaping attempt.

"The possemen will certainly lynch him if they get him before we do," Summers said. "We hope we can find him and get him out of town. Then things will quiet down."

Parish Picnic Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 11.—All Faith P. E. Parish held a picnic today at Benedict. The rector, Rev. Franklin Lee Metcalf, assisted by the Ladies Aid of the parish, was in charge.

Faces Traffic Charge

Underwood & Underwood.

ROBERT H. ICKES,
son of the Secretary of Interior, for whom a complaint charging operating a car under the influence of liquor was issued by the clerk of the District Court at Woburn, Mass., the Associated Press reported yesterday. Authorities at Woburn said the complaint was filed after a Winchester policeman reported a car driven by Ickes struck a parked auto. No one was injured. Ickes is working as a clerk on a PWA sewer project at Woburn.

Hundreds Pass Zioncheck Bier At Public Rites

Representative Is Eulogized as Friend of the Poor at Seattle Funeral.

Seattle, Aug. 11 (AP).—A public funeral and a 17-gun salute today marked the final rites for Representative Marion A. Zioncheck, who was eulogized as "a shell-shocked comrade who died at the barricades fighting to the very last for the poor and the dispossessed."

Zioncheck died last Friday night at the feet of his bride after a five-story plunge from his newly opened campaign headquarters. The death was listed as suicide.

About 2,000 persons crowded into the small auditorium where the services were held. They occupied all available seats and standing room. Another 500 stood outside. Hundreds of others passed Zioncheck's bier before the services started.

In a setting of flowers given by numerous of the city's labor unions, friends and the family, the Rev. Fred W. Shorter of the Church of the People, preached the funeral sermon.

"Marion Zioncheck was a casualty in a war greater in magnitude and significance than the World War, veterans of which found in him their best friend," Shorter said.

"His very last words revealed the passion of his young life. 'I have tried,' he said, 'to improve the condition of an unfair economic system that holds no promise—even a decent chance to survive, let alone live.'

"He was a sensitive man, who took life seriously. He took it so seriously, indeed, that it crushed him."

With a Congressional delegation and Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, attending, the auditorium in which the service was held began to fill in mid-forenoon. The body lay in a flag-draped casket guarded by marines from the Sand Point Naval Air Station.

A military escort accompanied the funeral cortege to the Evergreen Cemetery after the service, followed by a long line of cars. A 17-gun salute was fired by artillerymen at Fort Lawton. The flag on the county-city building flew at half staff during the afternoon.

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Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Streets. Di. 7275

Junior Shop Is Now Air-Cooled

JUNIORS' PET PERSIAN LAMB

HAS NEW TRICKS IN AUGUST SALE OF FURRED COATS

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You won't see your coat coming and going—Persian Lambs in Lansburgh's Coat Sale have tricks all their own. Witness this tunnel collar and border of Persian, plus the new high Empire waistline and leather belt. You haven't seen everything till you see all the stunning coats here for sizes 11 to 17!

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Upset stomach goes in jiffy with Bell-ans

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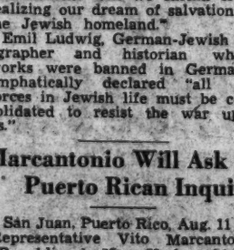
Install a York PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONER This Month

Pay the Thermometer Way



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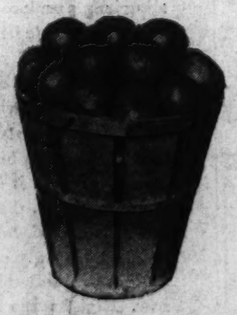

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MASON JARS . Pints doz. 53c Quarts doz. 75c
MASON JAR RUBBERS . 2 doz. 9c
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These Prices Prevail in Stores in Washington and Vicinity

A. F. of L. Blocs May Take Fight To Convention

Lewis Says His 'Rebels' Will Disregard Order for Suspension.

By the Associated Press.

A showdown fight between the American Federation of Labor's Lewis and Green factions at the Tampa, Fla., convention next November was regarded in labor circles yesterday as all but certain in the light of latest developments.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and leader of the faction that thinks all the workers in each big industry should belong to one union, announced his group had decided to disregard the federation executive council's suspension order.

William Green, president of the federation and spokesman for the controlling faction, that says skilled workers should join the union of their craft, prepared to suspend the ten unions affiliated with Lewis in the Committee for Industrial Organization September 5.

The executive council last week ordered the suspensions unless the unions affiliated with Lewis dropped their committee membership by that date and ceased organization campaigns in the steel, auto and rubber industries.

Charter Revocation.

Members of Green's faction talked of proposing revocation of the Lewis unions' charters at the Tampa meeting.

Leaders of these Lewis unions may go to Tampa and insist on being seated in the convention, despite Green's statement that only unions in good standing were entitled to participate. They professed, however, not to have reached any final decision.

Even if the Lewis unions stay away, they have friends in unions that will be in good standing who expect to fight charter revocation. Among them is George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen's Union.

In the last convention Lewis was voted down, about 2 to 1, on his proposal to organize mass production workers along strictly industrial lines.

To Continue Its Work.

Lewis said in a statement yesterday:

"The committee for industrial organization by unanimous vote will continue its work of organization among the unorganized workers in the mass production industries.

"There will be no change of policy whatsoever because of the unwarranted and illegal action of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, and the committee for industrial organization will continue a policy of vigorous administraton of its plans heretofore publicly announced."

Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, yesterday announced he had joined the Lewis group and hoped the guild would "join" him in the move.

The guild was chartered recently by the federation, but Broun said his action was intended "to bring about a speedy referendum of the entire membership" on the issue formed by the suspension against the Lewis group.

Groups Aid Women Thrown Off Train

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP).—Two Vermont women who asked help here after traveling in box cars from Idaho with their two small children will be sent home by organizations to aid travelers, it was announced in police court today.

Hunger drove the four from a train here last night. They said they were Mrs. Esther Smith, 46; her son, Charles, 9; her daughter, Mrs. Mary Woods, 20, and the latter's daughter, Alice, 5. They were trying to reach the bedside of the older woman's father in Green River, Vt. He is critically ill, Mrs. Smith said.

Hungry, dirty and tattered, the four walked into a police station and asked help. The "food problem," Mrs. Smith said, "was mighty tough." She was sent to a hospital for treatment of a chest injury, suffered, she said, when three hoboes threw them off a train in Indiana. Mrs. Woods appeared today in police court on a technical charge of vagrancy and was dismissed when several organizations offered help.

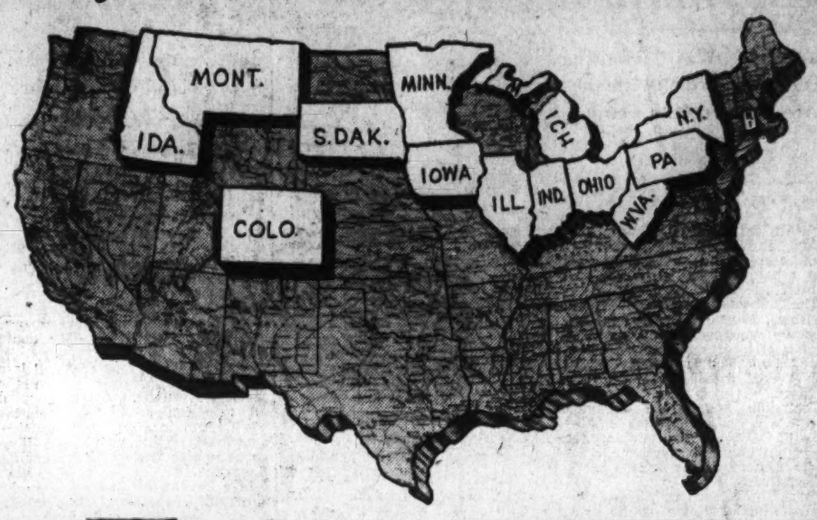
Employers to Get $10,000 Tax Refund

Some $10,000 in erroneously collected taxes will be refunded to Washington employers exempt from provisions of the District unemployment compensation act, the administrative board decided yesterday.

Among firms which have been declared exempt are District banks, the Pan American Union, the Smithsonian Institution, the Salvation Army and several educational and religious institutions.

The board also decided not to appoint a counsel for the present, but to continue to utilize the services of the corporation counsel's office. The attorney's job, which pays $4,600, is the only political office remaining to be filled by the District Commissioners.

14 Northern States Across Nation May Decide Presidential Election



Roosevelt and Landon Few Thousand Apart in Doubtful Areas.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 11.—Fourteen States, stretching across the top half of the continent in an almost continuous line, will probably decide the Presidential election of 1936, according to the results of polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Both parties will concentrate their heaviest fire in these States because there Roosevelt and Landon are but a few thousand votes apart. Almost anything could decide the result—a political "incident," a rousing speech, a fighting phrase.

The battleground States, which include New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio, are shown in white on the map above.

The race is particularly close in Illinois. On the basis of the institute's August poll, published in The Washington Post last Sunday, Landon's vote in that State today is approximately 1,784,000 to Roosevelt's 1,750,500—a Republican lead of only 33,500. So, at the present time, the decision in Illinois hangs on about 17,000 votes. In Michigan the margin is about 8,000.

The accompanying table shows the situation in the 14 "close" States today. The figures for the number of voters are calculated on the basis of the 1932 vote in each State with 10 per cent added to allow for increase in the voting population.

Borderline Republican.

	Landon's Lead Today	*Number Votes ROOSEVELT Must Change to Carry State*
New York	113,300	57,650*
Illinois	33,500	17,750*
Pennsylvania	88,000	45,000*
Ohio	88,800	45,400*
Michigan	13,700	7,850*
Indiana	43,700	22,850*
Iowa	55,800	28,900*
Minnesota	35,300	18,650*
South Dakota	8,800	5,400*
Rhode Island	16,700	9,350*

*Represents half of Landon's lead, plus 1,000 for margin of safety.

Borderline Democratic.

	Roosevelt's Lead Today	*Number Votes LANDON Must Change to Carry State*
Colorado	4,500	3,250*
West Virginia	17,100	9,550*
Idaho	8,300	5,650*
Montana	4,400	3,200*

*Represents half of Roosevelt's lead, plus 1,000 for margin of safety.

Alverson to Quit As NEC Director

By the Associated Press.

Lyle T. Alverson, director of the National Emergency Council, yesterday said after a visit to the White House that President Roosevelt had agreed to accept his resignation, effective September 1.

He said he planned to return to his private business in New York. He has been head of the Emergency Council since last December.

Alverson said it was "the Administration's own fault in a way" that he had asked to be relieved. "My private business," he said, "has been so good in the last few months I've got to get back to work."

Alverson said he "suspected" the President had someone in mind to take his place.

5 Classes Taught By D. C. Red Cross

Two classes were organized and three continued in first-aid by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross during July, the monthly report of the organization, made public yesterday, announced.

More than 960 life-saving tests were satisfactorily passed and classes were being conducted at 32 pools in the District, the report continued.

Seventy-four workers completed 658 garments for the needy and devoted a total of 1,492 hours of service, making 252 items for four hospitals. More than 9,100 surgical dressings were made by 74 workers. Five special staff workers gave 30 hours of service in clerical, library, informative and guide divisions.

Jacob M. Cohen Dies; Ex-Restaurateur in D. C.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 11 (AP). Jacob M. Cohen, former operator of a chain of restaurants in Washington, D. C., died today at his home. He came here after his retirement from business three years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; a brother and a sister. Burial will be in Jersey City, N. J.

Hughes' Flight 'Business Only'

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Howard Hughes, sportsman aviator with several records to his credit, tonight sought to dispel some of the mystery surrounding his transcontinental flight in a "flying laboratory."

Speaking through Albert I. Lodwick, one of his five companions on the trip from Los Angeles, Hughes described it as merely a "business flight." He denied he planned to fly around the world or to enter the coming Bendix races.

Hughes, formerly a motion picture producer, set his plane down at Floyd Bennett field this morning and immediately went into seclusion. Lodwick explained the party stopped over at Dayton, Ohio, last night because they had business to transact there.

Hughes' plane has been referred to as a "flying laboratory" because of the numerous experimental devices which the wealthy young flier has installed in it.

He recently obtained permission from the Federal Communications Commission to operate an "itinerant aircraft radio station." He said at the time he intended to use it on a round-the-world flight.

Men Receive More Pay Than Women in WPA

Although work relief wage rates for women are higher than those for men in each of the country's four WPA districts, the national average for men is larger.

Reporting this yesterday, Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, said 16 per cent of the 2,563,185 persons employed on work relief May 15 were women.

The average monthly pay check for women was carried down to $45.87 by the large number working in small towns and some Southern States where all rates were described as low. The national monthly average for men was $50.50.

Cooke Will Discuss Coming Power Parley

Morris L. Cooke, Rural Electrification administrator, will discuss the third world power conference to be held here next month, in an address before the National Press Club at a luncheon in the club auditorium at 12:30 p. m. today.

Cooke is chairman of the Great Plains drought area committee and of the executive committee of the conference.

Actress, 22, Slain; Suspect Is Hunted

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (AP).—Neda Taka, 22-year-old Japanese-born actress, ran from her home today with a slashed throat and fell dead on the lawn.

Police began a search for Ray Johnson, 39. Officers said he was reported to have assaulted the young woman's escort, William Bachand, 21, last night, with an ice pick.

Bachand was taken to a hospital, where he was treated for deep wounds in the arms and back.

Police previously had started a search for Johnson to arrest him for suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Today, while they were looking for Johnson, Miss Taka was slain.

Police said Miss Taka and her sisters, known on the stage as the Taka Sisters, recently signed a contract for a European tour.

The other two sisters, Myrtle, 20, and Mary, 18, are in New York, police said they learned.

Miss Perkins Tells Of U. S. Job Record

Geneva, Aug. 11 (AP).—Miss Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor, said tonight America was proud of the economic recovery achieved by August, 1936.

Speaking before the international labor organization, she asserted 5,500,000 unemployed had been put to work, 3,000,000 others had gone back to agricultural occupations, and 3,000,000 more were employed by the government in various fields.

Regardless of political parties, she said, the United States steadfastly will work for a better life for American people.

The need for raising the standard of living of the world's workers was stressed by Miss Perkins.

Mahorner Protested.

A formal protest against the selection of Matthias Mahorner as an assistant corporation counsel was filed with Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday by Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the Washington Consumers Council. Mahorner's appointment has been recommended by Corpoartion Counsel Elwood Seal, but not been made.

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Off on All Tailoring
J. M. Stein & Co.
Young Men's Tailors
523 13th St. N.W.

Success Is Seen In Italy's Cotton Plan in Ethiopia

Experts of U. S. Believe Substantial Quantity May Be Harvested.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Taking note of Italian plans for stimulating cotton production in Ethiopia, Agriculture Department experts said yesterday they believed it physically possible to produce "a substantial quantity" of the staple in that country.

Attention of the officials was drawn to Ethiopian cotton by a recent announcement from Rome of formation of a company with headquarters at Addis Ababa to promote cotton production. The announcement said the company was formed because of Italy's desire for an independent supply of cotton.

Any new source of supply, which would displace American cotton in Italy, would make a dent in exports from this country.

Commerce Department reports showed that Italy has been a substantial buyer of American cotton, with purchases ranging from about 470,000 bales to more than 800,000 bales annually since 1920. Heaviest exports to Italy in that period were 803,857 bales in 1933. Exports in 1935 dropped to 474,106 bales, and for the 11 months ended June 30, 1936, were 363,593 bales.

"Production Small."

Searching their records, the officials said they could find practically no recent and reliable information about cotton in Ethiopia. Cotton grows wild in some sections of the country, it was said, but the production "appears relatively small."

The area of Ethiopia was reported as 350,000 square miles, or about 224,000,000 acres—considerably larger than the State of Texas.

But much of Ethiopia "must be unsuited for cultivation," officials said, and irrigation would be necessary in the region surrounding Lake Tana, headwaters of the Blue Nile. The delta of Harrar was considered the most likely area for cotton production.

As early as 1920 some European countries were reported studying possibilities of Ethiopian cotton production, but little was done. A report was made in France in 1934 that Japan had leased large acreages for cotton cultivation, but this was not verified.

240,000 Bales.

Cotton has been produced by irrigation in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, reports said, and production in 1935-1936 was 240,000 bales, compared to an average of 142,000 for the ten years ended with the previous season. However, it was said that in no year had the crop exceeded 10 per cent of the early estimates of potential production in the Sudan.

Kenya, bordering Ethiopia on the south, produced 5,600 bales in 1933-1934 against an annual average of 1,900 bales for the nine years ended with that season. Italian Somaliland on the south of Ethiopia produced an estimated 3,100 bales in 1934-1935. Eritrea, an Italian colony bordering Ethiopia, produced about 1,000 bales in 1935-1936.

Coughlin's Acts Topic in Parley Of Pope, Bishop

Censure Not Warranted, Holy See's Decision, Prelates Reveal.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Aug. 11.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's political activities were discussed officially by Pope Pius XI and Bishop Michael Gallagher, of Detroit, Vatican prelates disclosed today, but were explained satisfactorily.

They disagreed with Bishop Gallagher's assertion that the matter had not been reviewed in high Vatican circles, but they said the champion of Father Coughlin had "accomplished his mission."

The bishop, Father Coughlin's ecclesiastical superior, explained the radio priest's activities and his "priestly qualities," they said, to the Vatican secretariat and the state consistorial congregation — in a word, to the Pope himself.

The visit, they added, ended any possible doubt concerning Father Coughlin's political activities in the minds of Vatican officials and bore out Bishop Gallagher's insistence the matter warranted neither action nor censure by the Holy See.

Before the bishop left yesterday for Austria he said he considered its unnecessary to remain in Rome any longer for the sake of "painting pretty pictures" of Father Coughlin's activities. He said he wished to leave them with the congregation of the council, regulator of church disciplinary matters.

Bishop Gallagher plans to sail homeward August 26.

Mill Strikers Hold Officers Prisoners

Gaffney, S. C., Aug. 11 (AP).—Armed with clubs and baseball bats, 100 or more Limestone Cotton Mill strikers tonight held four officers and six other men prisoners at the mill.

The mill management sent workmen into the closed mill this afternoon to remove some machinery, and the four officers were sent with them as a precautionary measure.

At 3 p. m. the strikers began gathering around the gates to the mill and locked them. At 8 p. m. the officers and the six workers were still in the mill yard, unable to get out.

Workers at the Limestone plant went on strike four months ago in protest of the continued employment of an overseer to whom they objected.

All efforts to settle the strike have failed.

The mill normally employs about 250 workers.

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"Speaking of Digestion—"
GREATEST FINISH under fire in golfing history brought Tony Manero the National Open Golf Championship! "I had healthy nerves and good digestion as my allies," says Tony. "Naturally I would—I'm a *hearty* Camel smoker. They set me right."
ENJOYS HIS 3 SQUARES. Mickey Riley, famous diver, says: "Camels help my digestion—take away that tired feeling." You'll appreciate Camels too—for digestion's sake—for their "lift"—and their finer tobaccos.
CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

SCORN SCORCHING TROPIC JUNGLE FOR PROOF THAT CALVERT COOLS
Native Guides Lead Amazing Expedition to Guiana's "Green Hell" Where Skin-Tests Prove Calvert's Cooling Qualities.
Through snake-infested undergrowth ::: across rivers swarming with crocodiles and flesh-eating fish ::: deep into a sizzling jungle cauldron, the Calvert Guiana Expedition made its way ::: set up camp ::: checked and re-checked skin temperatures ::: proved beyond doubt that Calvert blended whiskey *cools you off!*
Incredible? No! Moderate doses of Calvert start body heat rolling to the surface ::: where it is lost by radiation, evaporation ::: the blood refrigerated, the body cooled. Enjoy Calvert yourself—in gentlemanly moderation. Be cool tonight ::: collected tomorrow. High hat the humidity! Call for Calvert!

Aboriginal porter with the Calvert Guiana Expedition, photographed at one of the camps in a jungle clearing, carrying a precious case of smiling Calvert for experiments by expedition's 9 human guinea pigs.
Rebor the Rooster | People living in tropic countries instinctively prefer whiskey 3-to-1 over other types of spirituous liquors. Venezuela prefers it 9-to-1. Chile 50-to-1!
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Million Given For Roosevelt Vote Campaign

Morgan Says Party Needs $1,500,000 More in Contributions.

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, said today the Democratic Party has received more than $1,000,000 in contributions since the beginning of the year.

The party will need about $1,500,000 more, he said.

Morgan disclosed the $600,000 has been received from the Roosevelt nominator rallies which were held in all sections of the country the night President Roosevelt made his acceptance speech in Philadelphia. He estimated the receipts from this source would total nearly $1,000,000 when they are all in.

The party received $345,000 from the Jackson Day dinners in various cities, he said, and a smaller amount, which he said he did not recall off hand, from the Jefferson Day dances.

"The outlook is very much better than in 1932," he said.

Cleveland, Aug. 11 (AP).—As officials prepared for a visit of President Roosevelt here Friday, it was announced tonight that three of his outspoken opponents would address the convention of the National Union for Social Justice which opens the same day.

These are the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, head of the union; Dr. Francis E. Townsend, head of the Townsend old age pension organization, and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, self-styled head of the share-the-wealth movement.

Immediate opposition flared, however, when Sylvester McMahon, National Union for Social Justice secretary, said that Townsend and Smith would appear at the convention.

Walter Davis, grand marshal, asserted that he would "emphatically oppose any outsiders addressing the convention."

Davis said that he "for one," is determined that "the National Union for Social Justice convention will not be another Townsend meeting."

Tentative plans for the President call for a tour of WPA projects, a visit to the Great Lakes Exposition and an informal talk on board the showboat, Moses Cleveland, at the exposition.

President Roosevelt's address will be made at a luncheon for about 400 guests, including the governors of the Great Lake States.

Meets Farley.

Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee conferred with President Roosevelt yesterday to "clear up," as he put it, a "lot of stuff" he was unable to dispose of when he talked with the Chief Executive at Hyde Park, N. Y., last week.

He said there was no significance in the President's visit to Cleveland Friday while Father Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice is holding a convention there, adding that Mr. Roosevelt had been asked long ago to attend the Great Lakes Exposition. Farley said that starting today State leaders would be brought to Democratic headquarters in New York at the rate of four States daily for two weeks.

Representatives of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and North Carolina, Farley said, will be brought to headquarters today. The delegations will include national committee members, State chairmen and vice chairmen.

Townsend Bloc Ousts 3 Aids, Closes Offices

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Gilmour Young, national secretary of the Townsend old-age pension movement, announced tonight the dismissal of three senior officers of the organization and the closing of all three regional offices August 15.

J. B. Kiefer, formerly central regional director here; William Parker, formerly Eastern regional director at New York, and Dr. Clinton Wunder, of New York, formerly national speaker, Young said, were no longer connected with the movement.

"The specific reason for which they were discharged was inefficiency," the national secretary said. "It was so stated when they were notified as of August 15. Their general conduct in office wasn't satisfactory to the organization, or rather the doctor (Dr. Francis E. Townsend, co-founder of the movement) felt it wasn't satisfactory."

Complaints Received.

Young said complaints had been received that Dr. Wunder was injecting "politics and political personalities" into his speeches rather than devoting his oratory exclusively to the Townsend plan.

Regional offices to be closed Saturday are located in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Jacksonville, Fla.

"The Townsend movement has now reached a point in its growth where the regional offices are not necessary to our national organization," Young said.

He added the closing of the offices had no connection with the removal of Kiefer, Parker and Dr. Wunder.

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Dr. Clinton Wunred, Eastern leader of the Townsend movement, tonight confirmed that he has been "fired" and issued a statement charging Dr. Francis Townsend with having "sold the organization down the river to Coughlin and Lemke."

Dr. Wunder said he was dismissed Saturday, a day after Dr. Townsend issued a statement that any member of the organization who refused to come out for William Lemke for President would be ousted.

The local leader said he and J. B. Kiefer, former regional director in Chicago, who was also dismissed, "are just beginning this fight" and "when we are through the Townsend clubs will own their own movement instead of Dr. Townsend and Gilmour Young, his pet stooge (national secretary), who now own it as a private California corporation."

The Violin Maker of Washington

Post Staff Photo.

W. Scott Herman pursues an ancient trade at 1013 H street northwest.

District's Own Stradivarius Reports 'Boom' in Business

When W. Scott Herman was doing chores as a farm boy in Pennsylvania, the thing he longed for most was a violin.

At 18 he left the farm, still with a yearning for a fiddle. In town he worked at several jobs, but always the desire to own a violin, to understand the sensitive instrument, was there. Finally he gave up. He quit doing work that meant nothing to him and set out to teach himself to make violins, to rebuild and repair them.

That was almost 30 years ago. Today he has a shop at 1013 H street northwest filled with instruments, from kazoos to harps, waiting to be repaired, and violins he himself has made which sell from $400 to $500.

Business has picked up a lot in the last year, he said. Persons who had put away their flutes and accordions in favor of ready-made music from the radio are now developing their own talents again, he believes.

"They're especially interested in having their children learn to play some instrument," he said.

Herman spends 75 hours making a violin and says the life of each one depends considerably upon the thickness of the wood used. For that reason, the famed Stradivarius are beginning to weaken, he thinks.

"They'll soon be 200 years old," he pointed out, "and a violin must be pretty thick to keep its best tone longer than that. Stradivarius used wood of medium thickness."

Probably the most unusual job Herman ever had, he recalled, was an order from a vaudeville performer to make a guitar out of a wooden dough tray brought down from the Blue Ridge Mountains.

"She wanted the guitar made so it would float in a swimming tank, a part of her act," said the violin maker. "Her idea was to have the guitar floating on top of the water. Then she'd come up from the bottom of the tank, play a little tune, do some swimming, go to the bottom and then come up and play some more."

Home Destroyed by Fire.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 11.—An exploding gasoline stove caused an estimated loss of $1,200 when fire destroyed the story and a half home of D. Hill Rock at Blue Ridge Summit, near here Sunday afternoon. Miss Anne Noble, a sister of Mrs. Rock, who was standing beside the stove, preparing dinner, was uninjured. Firemen from the Blue Summit company were called.

MA, PA, SONNY & SIS ENJOY THEIR SWIMS AT THE FINE GLEN ECHO CRYSTAL POOL? WHY NOT YOU?

Swope Chosen By G. O. P. Unit To Lead Drive

Cluster Vice President; Young Republicans Map Campaign.

Bradford Swope was elected last night to head Washington Young Republicans in their fight against the New Deal this fall.

Swope, assistant buyer for a local department store, was elected president of the Young Republican Group of the National Capital Republican Club. Loren Cluster was named vice president.

Election of officers held the spotlight of the meeting of the club last night at Sixteenth street and Scott Circle.

In accepting the office, Swope promised to devote his time and efforts to the party for success in the forthcoming campaign.

Before the regular business session, an official of the National Capital Republican Club addressed the younger members. He explained the aims of the club and its campaign plans.

"The organization," he said, "is national in scope and is open to Republicans throughout the country. Co-operation with other Republican groups is one of the chief factors for its existence."

He called attention to the public speaking classes conducted by the Young Republicans at the Scott Circle and issued a plea for new members.

From the Young Landonites last night also came a call for volunteers to aid the Absentee Voters Bureau.

Nurse Takes Position.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Miss Virginia Marshall, graduate nurse of Johns Hopkins and former Jefferson County health nurse, has accepted a position with the State Department of Health, at Fayetteville, W. Va.

Bride of Ted Husing Wins Divorce in Reno

Reno, Nev., Aug. 11 (AP).—Pretty Celia Ryland, actress-bride of a few months, won a private-trial divorce decree here today from Edward B. (Ted) Husing, radio sports announcer.

District Judge Benjamin F. Curler granted the decree at a brief hearing on grounds of cruelty.

Miss Ryland, the former Frances Sizer, Savannah, Ga., was Husing's second wife.

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Roanoke	3.65	6.30
Chicago	12.00	21.60

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MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

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Cool tropical worsteds—single-breasted, double-breasted and sports models in a variety of colors and good patterns.

3-piece SUITS
Reduced to $24.75
Were $35

Splendid, lightweight fabrics, well-tailored—including gabardines, worsted flannels, crashes and twists—business and sports models.

Also a limited number of finer three-piece suits that were $45—now $29.50.

Sports Coats, $10.75
Were $15

Sports Trousers and Slacks, $7.75
Were $10

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Hope for Peace Lies in Il Duce, Says Countess

Italy's Foremost Novelist, Here on Visit, Lauds Mussolini.

Countess Daisy di Carpenetto, Italy's foremost woman novelist, yesterday said that the hope of peace in Europe lay in Benito Mussolini.

She is in Washington with her brother and sister in law, the Count and Countess Paolo di Carpnetto, and 24 other Italians, who are making a two-weeks' whirlwind tour of this country.

They all worship Mussolini with a fervor which might have made even Caesar jealous. Both she and her brother were Fascists before the famous march on Rome in 1922 —somewhat analagous to being a Roosevelt man before the Chicago convention.

But the love for Il Duce is not limited to the aristocrats who were saved by him from the threat of communism, they asserted. They told, as evidence, stories of how the poor women of Italy had given their iron beds and even their wedding rings to help out during the Ethiopian war.

They said the country was grateful for the sanctions and no longer felt spiteful toward Anthony Eden because he had been a good sport and admitted the sanctions had failed.

"Many Americans think that Mussolini is antifeminist," Countess Daisy remarked. "But that is untrue. He just hates hysterical women like the suffragettes. If a woman succeeds as I have, then she has as many rights as a man."

There was an easy old-world charm about this woman, who has published nine novels and two plays and writes for the Messaggero, one of Rome's largest newspapers.

"I like you Americans," she said. "You are so young and you have such a sense of comfort, fair play and honesty."

Prominent Italians on Tour of U. S. Are Guests Here

Visitors from Italy who are stopping at the Shoreham for two days on their journey through the country. Left to right, Count and Countess Pablo di Carpenetto, Nobile Benedetto Capomazza, secretary of the Italian Embassy, and Signori na Daisy Carpenetto, sister of the count.

Means Improving In Prison Hospital

After declining to submit to an operation, Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent serving 15 years in Leavenworth Penitentiary for swindling Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of $104,000 in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, was reported "apparently getting better" yesterday by prison bureau officials.

Mrs. Means arrived at the bedside of her husband in the Federal prison hospital early yesterday after flying from Washington.

Means was suffering from an abdominal infection, officials said, and in the absence of complications he would recover.

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Ocean Plane Will Carry 12,000 PingPong Balls

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (AP).—Dick Merrill, who will pilot Harry Richman, singer, on a transatlantic flight, today ordered the wings and tail of his giant plane stuffed with 12,000 table tennis balls.

He believes the balls, weighing less than 30 pounds, would float the plane until help arrived, should it be forced down in midocean. Merrill said he expects to leave for New York next Saturday, preparatory to a hop for Newfoundland within another ten days. From there they plan to fly to London over the great circle course and to return to New York by the southern route.

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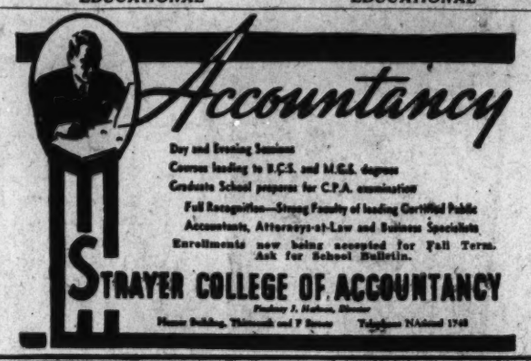
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D. C. Veteran Kills Himself By Gas in Home

Despondent over the death of his wife last year, Robert Callahan, 57, World War veteran and real estate operator, killed himself with gas in the kitchen of his home, 5420 Connecticut avenue northwest, early yesterday.

Callahan was found unconscious on the floor by Richard C. Wright, 3741 Military road northwest, who smelled gas fumes in the corridor outside the Callahan apartment. Several gas jets on the stove were open. Wright called police who summoned the fire rescue squad.

Efforts to revive Callahan were futile and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

A note was found on a table in the dining room. It read:

"This concludes the last chapter of my life and the only shameful one. I seem to have had about a two-year brain storm and I think this is the only cure. Good-by all.

(Signed) "R. C."

Callahan was a captain in the Military Intelligence Department during the World War. He will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Laurence Mason, of Washington, and a son, Robert, jr., of Baltimore.

Connubial Kiss Costs Kisser $15 Auto Fine

Westport, Conn., Aug. 11 (AP).—The Westport town court was richer by $15.40 today because Norman Horowitz, 30, of New York City, kissed his wife. The New Yorker was arrested by Sergt. Howard Baker last week after his car swerved out of line as he bent over to kiss his wife. The couple was riding to Worcester, Mass. Horowitz pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of violating the rules of the road and was fined $5 and costs of $10.40 by Judge Frank McMahon.

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CocoanutGrove Holding Revue For 3d Week

Doherty's Show Goes Big With Patrons; New Show at Lotus.

For the first time this season, the management of the Cocoanut Grove is holding a show for more than two weeks, with Chester Doherty's big revue now in its third week intact with Mammy Jinny, singing star of Ziegfeld's Show Boat, the ballroom team of Gina and Giano, and handsome Bennett Green headlining. These stars are backed up by a line of eight beautiful girls. Holding a show over for three weeks must mean just one thing, it is good.

Stopping in at the Grove the other night was Guy Robertson, singing star of "The Great Waltz," and Carl Freed, on the same bill with him at the Fox.

After-dark frequenters of the Powhatan Roof Garden will notice a distinct difference on the roof after tonight. Observant persons will miss a very lovely human landmark, Miss Patsy Parker, who with her escort, has occupied a table to the left of the bandstand every night, with the exception of two, since they were first seated there by Ramon, the headwaiter, on the opening night last June. She leaves Washington for at least two weeks.

New Revue at Lotus.

Bobby Trotter's girls are starting at the Lotus Monday in a new revue. Rehearsals indicate that another hit will be scored for the club's policy of presenting new revues each week. Presenting novelty whirlwind and waltz numbers, the dance team of Marguerite and Everett is first on the program. Irene Dale, singer of popular songs, follows the dancers. The Jones and Ronney Trio, another outstanding novelty team, present comedy and unusual acrobatics. Then there is Corinne Olsen in a specialty number, and as usual, Ray Donahue, member of Bill Strickland's Capitolians orchestra, sings popular songs. In addition to doing his stuff as master of ceremonies, Al Norton does a few tricks on the bass viol.

Manager Dick Butler, of the Hamilton Hotel, made a flying survey of the better known night spots in New York last week-end to learn what new entertainment features were being developed.

Guests at Griffith Farms are getting quite a bit of extra entertainment with Frank McNey up to his old tricks of calling surprise performers up to the "mike." Last Saturday night he prevailed upon Miss Jean Thorpe, former RKO circuit singer, to take the "mike." While Milton Davis, Washington pianist, played the accompaniment, Miss Thorpe held patrons in their seats for 30 minutes with a program of ballads and popular numbers. Several entertainers dropped in from the Hi-Hat, McNey's former post, and were, in turn, hauled before the "mike." The Hawaiian Serenaders often accompany the surprise entertainers.

Windsor Seeking Talent.

With Maestro Matt Windsor on a two-week roundup for more talent in New York, Boston and Chicago, his Swingcopators at the Club Volga Boatman Russian Roof are knocking off several new arrangements picked up by Bert Bernath, veteran violinist, during a week's stay in Chicago.

During the maestro's absence, the feature attraction is Anna Sablukova, whose Moscovite songs have made her a favorite with night-clubbers.

Down at the Mayfair Cafe of All Nations, the waiters get as much entertainment out of unsuspecting patrons as the patrons do out of the Mayfair's unusual attractions.

Tarrant and Dacita, Spanish dancers, are entertaining guests at the Shoreham this week with new Spanish dances dedicated to the Latin-American legations in Washington. They improvise their dance and music from snatches of melody they heard at fairs in old Spain. Tarrant, who is Russian, and Dacita, from Puerto Rico, danced in Nassau, Bahama Islands, this year at the fiesta given under the patronage of his excellency, the Governor, and Lady Clifford.

An original kiss waltz, in which the kiss is actually seen and heard, is featured at La Paree this week with the team of Marguerite and Bouchette doing the waltzing. They also do a comic Apache dance. Monte and d'Neill will do a bit of tapping, and Buddy Shaner is singing better than ever with Al Sakol and his orchestra.

Roxyette at Stone Villa.

Carole Normandae, formerly with the Roxy Theater Roxyettes, is featured in fast and soft shoe taps at Stone Villa Inn this week. Peggy Little, of the show of Four Queens, recent New York show, shares the spotlight with Joan Marr, blonde ballad singer, and her teammate, Dolph Atherton, baritone, to complete the program.

Alberto Barretto, Peruvian artist, has been doing art work on the panels in the Spanish fiesta rooms at Ramon's. The panels will contain murals of dancers representing provinces in Spain when the work is finished. The rear room where the bar is located will be known as the Bull Ring. Over the entrance the head of a bull which once belonged to a bull in a Spanish ring will be placed.

Boulevard Farms is moving a cottage away from the side of the Farms in order to build a porte-cochere for protection of guests in inclement weather, and kitchens now in a quay on the other side will be moved to the rear of the building. No alteration is being made in the music, however, furnished by Al Shae and his seven-piece New Yorkers Orchestra.

Beautiful girls can file applications at the Dude Ranch this week for a chance to compete for the title of Miss Maryland in Ocean City. Most beautiful girls from surrounding counties will compete for title of their county, with the finals being held August 20 at the Ranch. Meanwhile the dance team of Dawn and Wellford and Ruth Dane, tap artist, provide the entertainment along with Dixie Dyer, Johnny Packard and Phil Barrett's Orchestra.

Native Music Makers at the "Farms"

With cool, soft melody—the music of swaying palms and ocean moonlight—ruffled city spirits are being soothed at Griffith Farms these nights. The Hawaiian Serenaders, they call themselves—Willie Thomas and Joe Castro (in front, left to right) and Raymond Keoho and Al Kane (rear).

Boy, 11, Dies of Tetanus In Frederick Hospital

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 11.—The second death from lockjaw within a week occurred at the Frederick County Emergency Hospital yesterday when Edwin Glass, aged 11 years, succumbed. Young Glass, who was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glass, Emmitsburg, ran a nail in a foot. Charles Nuice, Jr., aged 12, Sandy Hook, Md., died at the Frederick City Hospitaal a week ago of lockjaw after running a nail in his foot. Albert Esworthy, Mount Airy, who ran a splinter in his hand while gathering eggs at his father's farm three weeks ago, is critically ill at the local hospital with lockjaw.

Driver Faces 4 Charges, Including Theft of Car

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 11.—Robert Rook, 47, of Mont Alto, faces four charges as the result of his arrest Saturday night near Caledonia State Park.

Rook is accused of driving an automobile without a license, driving while under the influence of liquor, carrying a pistol without a permit, and larceny of an automobile.

Highway patrolmen arrested him after he had allegedly crowded a bus on the highway. He was charged before Justice of the Peace S. M. Kohler, Fayetteville, with three offenses, shortly afterwards Edward Kauffman, Mont Alto, notified the patrol that his car had been stolen. The car, officers said, was the one found in Rook's possession.

Argentina Protests Citizens Death in Spain

Buenos Aires, Aug. 11 (AP).—The foreign ministry announced today it had protested to Spain the death of a second Argentine citizen during the civil war there.

He was Miguel Lazaro Costas. It was stated that the Madrid government had ordered a guard for the premises of the Argentine Ambassador, Daniel Garcia Mansilla. It was understood the Ambassador was in Irun with refugees he was sheltering, including one or more Spanish rightists. The Argentine cruiser Veinticinco De Mayo will proceed to Guetaria to evacuate Argentine citizens from the north of Spain.

Guggenheim to Head Trade Rackets Study

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Harry F. Guggenheim, former Ambassador to Cuba, was named by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia late today to head a city-wide vigilante committee for investigation of business racketeers.

The committee's main function will be persuasion of victimized businessmen to tesify against the racketeers, it was announced. The committee was formed on recommendation of the New York County grand jury, which investigated vice rackets here.

Gulf Storm Moving South, Ships Warned

New Orleans, Aug. 11 (AP).—The New Orleans Weather Bureau said today a tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico was moving slowly southward and increasing slightly in intensity.

The Weather Bureau, which said the disturbance was about 200 miles east of Brownsville, Tex., at noon, warned small craft from Corpus Christi to Brownsville to "exercise caution" late this afternoon and tonight.

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

Pair Gets Patent.

Agriculture's Haller-La Forge partnership in chemical experimentation blossomed anew yesterday with the granting to the pair of scientists of a patent for a new purified pyrethrin concentrate.

We had never heard of pyrethrin before, but Dr. Ruric Roark, head of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, where the two scientists are employed, explained that it is one of the more important of the chemicals used in various insecticide sprays. The chemical is also used to protect greenhouse flowers against destructive insects.

Dr. Fred B. La Forge, who lives in Clarendon, Va., is about 55, while Dr. H. L. J. Haller is only 40. Despite their difference in age, the two have been working together for seven years and are hailed throughout the department as examples of the best in scientific partnership.

In 1933, their work with insecticides that could be used as a substitute for arsenic won them the Hildebrand prize awarded annually by the Washington Chemical Society for the outstanding work of a local chemist for the year. Their pyrethrin experiments were started almost immediately after.

Perhaps one of the reasons the pair work together so smoothly is that both are disciples of Dr. P. A. Levene, one of the outstanding chemists in the country. Before La Forge came to the Department of Agriculture 20 years ago, he worked with Dr. Levene at the Rockefeller Institute. Haller was with the institute during the much-lamented-for prosperity years, joining the department in 1929.

Haller and La Forge have decided to make their new discovery available to the public use, with no royalty strings attached. That should be good news for housewives and bad news to the insect world.

81 Indians Work Here.

We undertook an informal survey of Indians working in the local Government service yesterday with the aid of the Indian Bureau and discovered that there were 81 Indians, representing 23 tribes, employed in eight Federal agencies.

Of the lot, 72 are with the Indian Bureau, while there are two young Indian lawyers with the Department of Justice, two Indian girls with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, a full-blooded Cherokee with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and one Indian apiece in the Veterans' Administration, the Civil Service Commission, the Treasury and the Navy, according to our informants.

It took the Indians at the Indian Bureau only ten minutes to recall the names of the nine Indians working outside the bureau, which is an indication of how intimate they are with one another. There is no Indian club or similar organization, but the Indians do have common parties and get-togethers. Invariably, when a new Indian comes to town, explained Evelyn Pierce, of the education division, some friend will call up and say, "I've got a new Indian here, I'll bring him around."

Most of the Indians at the Indian Bureau are graduates of the Haskell Institute, a business school for Indians. The bureau's policy is to give Indians preference in filling jobs. As a result the clerical staff is virtually 100 per cent Indian, while several like Evelyn Pierce, Mrs. Ruth Muskrat Bronson, Mrs. Charlotte B. Orozco and James W. Plake have fairly important positions. Plake is veteran No. 1 of the bureau, having been in the Indian service since 1897 and at Washington since 1905.

Although all of the Indians at the bureau must have at least one-fourth native blood, many bear slight resemblance to the redskins who fought in vain against our pale-face ancestors. Some are so fair and light they could easily pass Hitler's Nordic test. Most of them have lost their Lidian names through intermarriages or through substitutions at the old mission schools.

Several have retained their Indian names as Sam Attahvich, Elliott Honycust, Bennie Pikutark, Marie E. Tineyuyah and Howard Walkingstick in the Bureau of Indian Affairs; Antoine Willmette, Treasury; James Mumblehead, Bureau of Printing; Frank Topash, Navy, and Jacob Doxtator, Justice. When Indians do take American names, Mrs. Bronson informed us, they treat them with little respect and often change them as they do their clothes. Quite frequently letters coming into the bureau from young Indian students bear one signature at one time and another a month later, the students not bothering even to tell the bureau of the change.

Most of the Indians at the bureau maintain fairly close contact with their families on the reservation. Almost all send money back home while many spend their vacations with their tribes. Two of the Indian Bureau workers have chief's blood in their veins, Virgil L. Canard being the son of Chief Roley Conard of the Creeks, and Thomas H. Hampton being a descendant on his mother's side of Tecumseh, the Shawnee Indian of War of 1812 fame.

Few of the Indians can speak their native tongue, sing their tribal songs or do Indian dances. One bureau worker, however, Palmer W. Byrd, has purchased a complete Indian outfit and delights in re-enacting Indian war dances. Another who finds joy in stomping to the tom-tom is Elwood Harden, also at the bureau.

Quite a number of the Indians own land allotments on their tribal reservations. Allotment systems differ with the tribes and the purposes they are put to vary with the Indians. Evelyn Pierce has an allotment in the Cattaraugus reservation in New York, which she has rented to white berry farmers; Ora Powell's allotment is being used by her family for a home; while Mrs. Bronson sold her land to pay her way through school.

Most fully represented of the tribes are the Chippewas, Cherokees, Choctaws, Sioux and Senecas. There are no Apaches. The only Pawnee of the lot is Mrs. Rosanna Yellowcalf Prim, with Internal Revenue, while Ellen Brown, of the Civil Service Commission, is the sole member of the Blackfeet. Dona May Smith is the Indian in the Veterans Bureau, Rebecca Connor, the second girl with Internal Revenue, and Ellis Manning, the second lawyer with Justice.

The Government Printing Office will bid a sorrowful good-by to five of its veteran employes this month who are retiring, effective August 31. They are Mrs. Florence E. Broady, who has been with the bureau 30 years; William T. Burke, with 20 years' service; Thomas T. Ryan, 32 years; Lizzie A. Schaefer, 46 years, and Mrs. Laura R. Wallace, 17 years.

U. S. Chemists at Work

Partners in chemistry, Dr. Fred B. LaForge, left, and Dr. H. J. Haller, right, at work in their laboratory in the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine at the Department of Agriculture.

$20,000 in Narcotics Seized in Vessel

Boston, Aug. 11 (AP).—Customs agents, raking the sand ballast and the shelter deck of the freighter Black Tern, found 100 pounds of raw narcotics valued at $20,000 today in what the agents said was the biggest seizure in Boston in ten years.

The search started as soon as the Black Diamond Line vessel arrived from Antwerp and was still under way hours later, although the agents said they believed they had found all the contraband on board.

Some of the narcotics were wrapped in paper bearing Chinese characters while other packages were wrapped in French newspapers. The agents said the narcotics apparently were smuggled from China through France into Belgium and onto the ship.

Farmer Is Jailed In Extortion Case

Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 11 (AP).—J. R. Green, special Department of Justice agent, today arrested Bert Menning, of Alton, Iowa, a farmer, on a charge of sending a $5,000 extortion note through the mails to Mrs. Oliver Harriman, of New York.

Menning was jailed pending arraignment before United States Commissioner J. W. Hubbard.

Soviet Wears Gas Mask 18 Days in Experiment

Khabarovsk, U. S. S. R., Aug. 11 (AP).—A Soviet soldier has been wearing a gas mask for 18 days and has not yet completed an experiment to see how long he could keep the apparatus on without harmful effects.

Three times a day the coldier, Gregory Danchenko, removes the mask to eat. Otherwise, it is on 24 hours a day while he sleeps and works, plays volley ball and attends the movies. He told doctors watching his reactions that he had become so accustomed to the mask he hardly noticed it any more.

The experiment may be concluded tomorrow.

Conductor Killed In Train Collision

Dante, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—A train conductor was killed and two other trainmen were injured seriously in a collision of two Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio trains on a curve near the railroad station here today.

Ford Robinette, conductor of the northbound train, a local shifter, was killed. He was on the rear platform of the caboose reading orders when the crash occurred.

Cleve Reedy, engineer of the northbound train, was the most seriously injured of the others. He and John Lane, brakeman, were taken to Clinchfield Hospital.

George Morton, conductor of the southbound train, was caught between the two engines as he jumped and his hand was crushed.

Blame for the collision had not been fixed officially.

'Terrorizing' Squirrels Hunted by Salesman

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP).—The anti-hunting ordinance in suburban Oak Park, known as the world's largest village, was temporarily suspended today so Robert J. Wade, salesman, could do something about the red squirrels he said were making life miserable for his family, his neighbors and his dog.

Not only had the squirrels been "terrorizing" the Wades by their boldness, he told the police, but they picked on his 14-year-old cocker spaniel by "taking a bone from under his nose." The police sent a squad of shotgun experts. Later, however, they decided that the job of exterminating the animals would take all day, and gave Wade permission to go hunting with his rifle.

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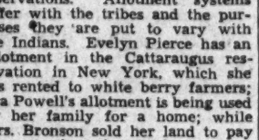
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Wednesday, August 12, 1936.

Lower Gas Bills.

Probably few of them know anything of the "Washington Plan," but, because of it, heads of about 35,000 Washington families will find their gas bills lower next year. In public utility circles, however, the "Washington Plan" is widely recognized as an efficient system for regulating rates on a sliding-scale basis. The underlying principle is that, with capitalization fixed after official investigation, dividends may increase only as consumer charges are lowered.

The plan has been used successfully in establishing electric power charges here, explaining in large part why Washington enjoys one of the lowest rates in the country. But not until last December was the principle involved applied to gas. At that time the Public Utilities Commission and gas company officials agreed on $21,000,000 as a fair valuation of the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light Co. plant.

The basic rate of return on this investment was then set at 6½ per cent. Profits between 6½ and 7½ per cent are divided evenly between the company and the consumers; three-fourths of the excess profits between 7½ per cent and 8½ per cent go to the consumer; while on all profits above 8½ per cent, the consumers receive five-sixths. If, however, the rates fail to yield the company a 6½ per cent profit, the consumers are charged more for their gas, though only half of the deficiency may be made up in the first year of readjustment.

Thus it is that some $47,000 is now due Washington consumers. The credit will be paid in the shape of reduced gas bills next year. For domestic consumers the rates remain unchanged, but the minimum consumption requirements have been lowered—in effect, a rate reduction. Commercial consumers will find their actual rates reduced. Meantime, the gas company has realized a fair profit without costly and bitter litigation. And the public interest has been protected by an alert and efficient P. U. C.

Neutrality And Spain.

There now appears a distinct possibility that the French plan to localize the Spanish civil war by means of a joint agreement to refrain from supplying arms either to the rebels or the Madrid government will actually come into force.

It is a consummation devoutly to be wished. European governments are sharply divided in their sympathies. It is no secret that Italy and Germany favor the rebel cause and that from those countries munitions and airplanes have been sold to the insurgents. It is equally clear that Russia and France are desperately anxious to see the Popular Front government at Madrid emerge victorious. Russia has encouraged the raising of funds on behalf of the Spanish Leftists and France has not barred Frenchmen from joining the loyalist forces.

Unless these sympathies can be kept in check, that is unless the great powers of Europe are willing to agree to keep hands off the Spanish situation instead of taking sides, the struggle in Spain may easily broaden into an international conflict, all the more ferocious because of the class conflict it would inevitably involve.

But it is also very clear that the proposed non-intervention agreement would not be worth the paper upon which it was written if an outside nation, such as the United States, which is in a position to supply the Spanish government or the rebels, or both, with war material they could not procure from other sources, did not voluntarily become a party to such an agreement.

Our direct national interest in the Spanish situation is slight. Most of the Americans stranded in Spain have been evacuated. Those who remain are, for the most part, there on their own responsibility. The State Department has rightly protested the reported seizure of American property by government agencies, but there is no reason to believe that we will go any further.

None the less, if the European powers agree to impose a general embargo on arms to Spain, a very serious responsibility will rest upon the government and people of this Nation. It will then be necessary to decide whether that agreement will have any force for us; whether, in other words, the fires now consuming Spain will be allowed to burn themselves out or will be encouraged to spread outside the borders of that unhappy nation.

It would be a wanton abdication of our world responsibility to take the narrow legalistic view that since such trade in arms is apparently not prohibited (the embargo act applies only in the case of war between nations), there is no reason why we should not carry out a policy of "business as usual." It is clearly to our broadest interests to do everything in our power to help the cause of peace by isolating ourselves, as the other nations appear willing to do, from the Spanish conflict; by seeing to it that no American munitions are shipped to either side.

Self-Styled Liberals.

The word "liberal" was freely bandied about at the meeting of the so-called "Labor's Nonpartisan League" here on Monday night. And there was much frothy effort to impress those present with the belief that this organization, now announced as permanent in character, will embody a truly liberal political and social philosophy, perhaps leading to the formation of a new party comparable to that established by British labor in the early years of this century.

But few who followed the observations made by Maj. George L. Berry, John L. Lewis and other speakers at the gathering will be fooled by the obvious camouflage in their descriptions of themselves as enlightened liberals and their denunciations of all who think differently as "predatory interests." This was no meeting in behalf of liberalism—an attitude of mind which seeks without venom or rancor to build a finer society out of the materials at hand. It was, on the contrary, a very shrewd effort by a few politically minded labor leaders to establish themselves in a strategic position from which they may be able to obtain much personal benefit, some of which would undoubtedly be passed on to those who enlist under their banners.

Maj. Berry and John Lewis are not interested in the formation of a labor party. If they were they would probably join forces with the Socialists, who are working earnestly to transform the capitalist system into something which they conceive to be better from the viewpoint of the wage earner. But Maj. Berry and John Lewis are very much interested in the possibility of capturing the Democratic Party, which under present leadership has deserted old standards without yet establishing new ones of a definite or permanent character. That is why they propose to support President Roosevelt in the present campaign. The price of their support will in due time become apparent, depending primarily on the number of innocent voters they can deliver.

The President's letter to Maj. Berry, as read at the meeting here, discloses both how willingly Mr. Roosevelt will play this sort of game and how shallow is his own conception of the liberal attitude. At one and the same time he denounces "unlicensed power to control and manipulate the resources of our nation" and attacks the Supreme Court for having contravened his own attempts to exercise just such "unlicensed power." There is something particularly distasteful in his assertion that "it was not the wage earners who cheered" when the highest tribunal found various New Deal laws unconstitutional. Here is a covert attempt to discredit the court and raise class prejudice against national institutions. The liberal attitude would be to confront the constitutional issue squarely. But that is not Mr. Roosevelt's mode of procedure.

President Roosevelt has repudiated the basic principles of the Democratic Party, and has thereby alienated much of its old leadership. He must now look for men of another type to fill these vacancies, and there are many who will take advantage of his dilemma to forward their own ambitions.

The facts of the situation are obvious enough and would not of themselves cause irritation. That arises only from the hypocritical pretense that there is anything "liberal," or anything which holds any promise for sincere third party advocates, in such developments as a trade-off between the President of the United States and the president of the United Mine Workers.

No Planning For Drought.

Drought is recognized today as one of the most powerful influences affecting agriculture. The experience of the farmer during the last few years suggests that the dry, hot spells which have withered crops of the Middle West so frequently can no longer be dealt with as unexpected phenomena. The recurrence of widespread drought is fundamentally more alarming than the severe damage inflicted by the latest visitation of this kind.

The drought of 1934 was regarded as the worst in the history of the country. It had been preceded by a rather dry season in 1930 and by searing weather in various parts of the agricultural belt during the intervening years. Now extreme heat and the absence of rainfall have left the prairie States in a more desperate plight, in some respects, than in 1934. Instead of being regarded as a contingent hazard, drought has proved its importance as an ever present possibility in the agricultural situation.

In the face of this menace, the economic planning of the AAA looks downright silly. A few months ago this agency announced a "soil conservation" program designed to divert 30,000,000 acres of land from corn, wheat, cotton, oats, etc. With a note of keen regret, Administrator Tolley pointed out that the Hoosac Mills decision of the Supreme Court prevented further production-control programs. But he was confident that the new efforts of the AAA would "work against return of burdensome surpluses and protect farm income to a considerable extent."

Instead of apologizing for not being able to effect larger reductions in the acreage planted to staple crops, the AAA is now bewildered by shortages and rising prices. Apparently the danger of severe drought this year was not given the slightest consideration by the agricultural planners. With surpluses largely removed, except in the case of cotton, they continued to apply the scarcity theory, although in less effective form.

The rather large acreage planted in corn this year indicates that most of the shortage is a direct result of the drought. Nevertheless, the policy of continued crop reduction takes on a sardonic note when farmers and consumers realize that the actual crop is estimated to be the smallest in 55 years. Even low prices, with an abundant supply of farm products, are preferable to high prices caused by disastrous shortages.

If the Administration persists in "planning" for agriculture, it should certainly give more heed to that drought recurrence which even the layman can recognize as a vital factor in the situation.

Where Work Relief Fails.

It is no longer necessary to point to historical failures in considering the merits and shortcomings of work relief as a means of aiding the unemployed. The WPA record has now cast a heavy shadow of doubt over most of the virtues once attributed to this procedure by its proponents. That impartial investigators are candidly pointing out these defects, in spite of the political controversy revolving about the WPA, is a tribute to their courage and sense of public responsibility.

The most recent report centering upon this problem comes from Gov. Lehman's commission on unemployment. New York is making an earnest effort to determine the most effective methods of assisting the workless. That State's commission of experts, appointed by a Democratic Governor who is a very close friend of President Roosevelt, has discarded work relief as a permanent method of coping with extensive unemployment. Its nonpartisan advice ought to be carefully studied, even in Washington.

Work relief was adopted on a Nation-wide scale largely because of the assumption that it would restore the morale of the unemployed and preserve their occupational talents. The New York commission found that both these arguments have been "somewhat exaggerated." As a temporary means of meeting an emergency, the investigators report, made work has some advantages. But they conclude that time has "demonstrated both the fact that the problem is a continuing one and that the enterprise (work relief) has grave defects in principle and practice."

After citing the usual arguments in favor of boondoggling, the commission brings 11 devastating indictments against the system. It costs more than home relief. It is inefficient as a means of constructing public improvements. If worthwhile projects are undertaken, relief labor is placed in competition with regular public and private enterprise. Since most of the elements of competition among workmen are lacking, loafing is encouraged. Workers frequently become habituated to work relief and fail to seek private employment. It puts the Government in the unnatural position of awarding jobs on the basis of need rather than competence. And it has tended "to be cumulative and self-perpetuating because it provides a distinct economic advantage to local communities to do their necessary work through work relief."

All of these serious objections, and several others, seem to be predicated upon the assumption that work relief can be administered without corrupting political influences. WPA has already shattered hopes that a national agency hastily organized under the spoils system can achieve the feat. When this aspect of the present work relief system is added to the specific objections of the New York commission, there is not much that can be said for the policy now being followed.

Five of the 31 investigators for Gov. Lehman dissented from the conclusion "that work relief should not be continued as a permanent method of meeting the problem of large-scale unemployment." But the commission was unanimous in its belief that "work relief cannot properly be carried on at the same scale which has existed in the recent past." If Mr. Hopkins makes no reply to this sweeping indictment of his methods it will simply mean that he has no effective reply to make.

A Need Of The Reich.

From the South Atlantic Quarterly.

The new (German) literature must fly the colors of the folk and it must be soberly romantic. These are stipulations which it can and doubtless will seek to satisfy. If it responded to all the demands made of it in this moment of bumptiousness and new power, it would be lost. Fortunately, literature, which more than the other arts seems to be subject to the beck and call of the masters of society, manages in the long run to evade pressure. This rule holds good particularly for Germany; for, paradoxical as it may appear, the Germans, a folk that revels in order and subordination in physical matters, are the rankest individualists the moment they cross the border into the realm of intellectual pursuits. That this day of reaction will be recorded in their literature is to be expected. But the literary world is awake to the danger.

The greatest need at the moment is for someone to make the Germans laugh. Now that they are no longer outcasts from the family of nations, now that their national honor, a bit worse for wear but as good as the most, has been restored, they might relax with benefit. If Hitler would emulate the wise example of the recent Prince of Wales and fall off a horse a few times, the thing might be accomplished.

You Forgot About The Tide, Skipper!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Boys Club Discrimination.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As an associate member of the Boys' Club of the Metropolitan Police, of the District of Columbia, I strongly protest the fact that many promising colored youths are not integrated into the membership ranks of the units of the Boys' Club established in Nos. 4, 5 and 11 Precincts. With equal protest, I strongly object to the establishment of a segregated unit, known as the "Colored Boys Club," in No. 2 Precinct, which will bar promising white youths from membership.

Section 3, of the constitution of the Boys' Club of the Metropolitan Police specifically says: "The membership of the Boys' Club . . . shall be open to all boys living in the zone served by the various clubs."

Any open violation of this constitution raises the question of doubt as to the sincerity of the board of directors of the youthful organization.

In dealing with problem areas, where juvenile delinquency is most likely to flourish, it is stupid to quibble over the racial identity of the persons who would benefit from any worthy project set in motion to curb such a condition of delinquency. In short, it is the wholesale problem of juvenile delinquency that needs solving in the Nation's Capital—neglect of any segment of the youthful population coming within the scope of the problem simply superimposes another difficulty which leads to an unjust solution of the problem. Most certainly the present undemocratic trend taken in the affairs of the Boys' Club of the Metropolitan Police is too far from the basically broad views of youth to make for racial good will in the years to come.

I am anxious to see the Boys' Club really become "an example for the rest of the Nation," and officers of the law really become "big brothers of youth" as they guide members of the boys' organization into the channels of activity which make for wholesome citizenship. From present indications, both the conduct of the directors of the Boys' Club and the part played by officers of the law become a colossal farce in the face of a problem needing magnanimity rather than bias for its just solution.

DUTTON FERGUSON.
Washington, Aug. 10.

P. R. And Dictatorship.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Miss Enochs, in today's edition, gives a lucid account on the rise of dictatorship in Greece. She mentions that a constitutional impasse preceded the breakdown of democracy, the 15 Communist votes holding the balance between the 143 Venizelists and their 142 opponents. She adds that the elections took place according to a proportional representation system. May I add, that between these two factors there is a relationship of cause and effect?

The number of votes polled by the Communists has in no constituency been as large as to warrant a success under a majority system; moreover, many who voted for the Communist ticket would, as previous Greek experience amply demonstrates, not have done so if the requirement of a majority had made it probable that voting for a candidate of their own party meant "throwing their votes away."

The majority system would have resulted in a clear majority of one of the two major groups, whose cohesion would have been promoted by the necessity to combine their forces for the purpose of getting a majority. Therefore, insofar as the existing constitutional deadlock has contributed to the breakdown of her parliamentary system, Greece must be added to the list of the countries in which P. R. has paved to road to dictatorship.

F. A. HERMENS.
Washington, Aug. 9.

Letters To The Editor.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I feel constrained to take exceptions to Mr. Charles M. Brooks' vituperative and contemptuous statement that The Post has been and is "wantonly or negligently unfair" toward correspondents of these columns, or that it disregards letters unfavorable to its views, many of which contain biting insults, and abusive criticism of the most cantankerous nature regarding The Post's editorial comments and even its management.

The correspondent referred to complains bitterly, because many of these writers do not sign their real names to their contributions. The real names of these authors are on file with The Post and any one desiring the identity of a correspondent can easily ascertain such by inquiry at that office.

I do not always agree with The Post's editorial comments, and the manner of handling some of the articles received from its readers, but I certainly would be a despicable ingrate if I wrote a scathing slanderous defamatory criticism of its policy, and then denounced its action because the editor blue-penciled some of the harsh material before releasing it for publication.

I find The Post most lenient, charitable and fair in publishing letters received from readers, some of which no doubt contain ill-tempered biting sarcasm of a most virulent type. I believe The Post deserves much commendation and credit in opening its columns for every crackpot to take a pot shot at the favorite object of the author's fancy. FAIR PLAY.
Washington, Aug. 8.

Proposal To The CCC.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The speech of the share-the-wealth leader a few days ago, to the effect that "when the money runs out and the CCC boys return from camp then will come the greatest struggle in America," doubtless awoke an answering chord in the heart of every American who is capable of thinking or who has had any practical experience in the handling of human beings.

But, although it may be late, is there still not time for a remedy? For instance, cannot the work of the CCC boys be diverted toward the building of small homes, of cheap unplaned lumber, consisting of but 3 or 4 rooms, for the use of each of these boys and for the families from which they come; or, for all who would care to return to the farm? And, surely, there is sufficient land throughout our vast country to allow each of such families at least 20 or 25 acres of land apiece upon which they might make a living?

All thinking Americans, whether their forebears made their fortunes by delving in the soil or by tinkering on the inside of a watch, must agree that the way to help the poor is to give them something by which to help themselves—and in the case of the CCC boys, many of whom come from the farm, the way is to give them sufficient land upon which they can gradually work themselves up, and upon which they can make an independent living. R. J. C.
Washington, Aug. 10.

Psychic Phenomena.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of August 10, J. H. Boyer complains of the annoying elusiveness of psychic phenomena.

Let us think of ourselves as being separated a great distance from those who have "died," but separated mentally rather than geographically. Mental distance would logically be bridged only by the strongest motivation, along the line of greatest rapport. Purpose is the strongest motivation and love the greatest rapport. This, I believe, is where psychic phenomena fools so many people and all but eludes science.

We cannot tell where or when the phenomena will take place because we do not know the degree of a particular need motivating it or the degree of love between any two people "on the same harmonic," or the degree of people's sensitivity at any given time. Duke University has accomplished a great deal in pushing its purely technical and emotionless tests in telepathy and clairvoyance beyond the range of chance and average. L. LESLIE.
Washington, Aug. 10.

Liberty League 'Hooey.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial concerning the wisdom of the Liberty League in its "nonpartisan position" during the Presidential camaign was most unwise. Most of your readers, I am sure, give you credit for being sufficiently astute to realize that the Liberty League is the most dangerous Fascist lobby in America today. We can only infer, therefore, that your indorsement of their activities puts you on the same general level.

Your blithe suggestion that the Liberty League was created for the purpose of public enlightenment and healthy criticism is too ridiculous to be sincere. We cannot believe that you are as blind to the sinister motives of these economic royalists as you wish to appear.

Their announcement of abstention from campaign activity is hooey, pure and simple. They, at least, are adept enough to understand the general unpopular reaction to their gross mistake in publicizing their organization. JOHN E. SMITH.
Washington, Aug. 7.

Reply To "Dictator" Cry.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will all those "freedom losing," "dictator shackled," "American patriots" who bloat the pages of the public press with their crocodile-tear-stained squawks against the dictator and his henchmen kindly state whether or not they have civil service status?

Perhaps these gentlemen can refer me to the civil service commission of the State of Kansas. Being a "practical common-sense American" no doubt I am at a disadvantage here in the Kremlin at Washington and stand a better chance at Topeka, where things are done "the American way?"

Unfortunately, I am advised that there is no civil service commission in Kansas, though, to be sure, that soverign political subdivision of "rule by law rather than by men" has had a statute on its books these many years calling for the erection of such a commission.

ONE WHO HAS NO REASON TO FEAR FOR HIS CHERISHED AMERICAN FREEDOM.
Riverdale, Md., Aug. 7.

Laureate's Expenses.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Congress of American Poets is being held in New York City and delegates to the congress are being sent by many cities and States throughout the Nation.

The District of Columbia has been asked to send a delegate to this important cultural event, but as yet has not found the means to defray the expenses of such a representative.

In Buenos Aires at this time a Congress of Poets, Authors and Essayists is being held and the Argentine Government has appropriated a considerable amount of money to defray the expenses of the many honor guests who have been invited from different parts of the world.

Certainly there must be in Washington, the Capital of our country, some individual or organization sufficiently interested in the progress of American poetry and literature to send a delegate to the congress in New York. EARL A. CUEVAS, The Poet Laureate League, Inc.
Washington, Aug. 9.

Presidential Immortality.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: These days, new ideas are like the dust storms of the West. Everybody is entitled to a guess.

Is it possible that President Roosevelt cherishes a sophomoric ambition to be one of the great controversial Presidents? Such is perhaps a natural impulse, but attainment can hardly be achieved by the mere possession of a Harvard diploma and an honorary Phi Beta Kappa key. A bag of tricks is not much help!

Immortality is inseparable from rightwiseness. It was this quality that made Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson the pillars of Heracles in the surging tides of political change. ROWLAND B. MAHANY.
Washington, Aug. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Kraut Column.

Post Office, Wednesday.

IF there is one thing to which Miss Duncan, the usually wonderful culinary expert of this newspaper, has not done full justice (and we think there are three such things, but we aren't going to tell what the other two are) it is sauerkraut. Being a man, the Post-Impressionist is naturally more interested in cooking than most women are; so he devours the columns presided over by Miss Duncan. And, being a man—and a Pennsylvanian-Dutchman to boot—he has missed from their make-up the salutary and delectable touch of sauerkraut.

* * *

It may be that Miss Duncan, despite her name, descends fom the ladies-in-waiting to the Palatine Princess Charlotte-Elizabeth who, for her sins, married French Louis XIV's brother, the Duc d'Orleans, and became mother of "The Regent." She introduced sauerkraut into France—introduced it as far as it may be said ever to have got there. Those ladies-in-waiting declared:

"Madame has imported from her country an inexplicable herb, which she has accommodated for her dinner. None else can eat it. It is called 'soureroute,' and, on the days when she orders it cooked, everybody runs away. Even her palfreys close the doors of their stables."

* * *

There is no denying the fact that the softer section of French society has never shifted from the attitude of Charlotte-Elizabeth's horses. This columnist is a notorious admirer of the gay Gallic cuisine; yet he has to admit that the truth is told by his old friend Foucon, the most eminent food-philosopher ever produced in Switzerland:

"Before our eyes are menus of the great Parisian restaurants—Champeaux, Prunier, Marguery, Paillard, Ledoyen, Ritz. But among them all, no sauerkraut! That is a tavern, a brasserie, dish."

* * *

Well, so much the worse for the Ritz, Ledoyen, Paillard, Marguery, Prunier, Champeaux!

* * *

Foucon himself intimates as much:

"Sauerkraut," says he, "is incontestably the most important and popular culinary preparation that Germany has produced, and it would be imprudent to proclaim in this country (Switzerland, of course, which is Latin as well as Teutonic) that sauerkraut is not a feast worthy of the gods."

* * *

If Miss Duncan thinks that sauerkraut isn't delicate, she should eat it in Strasbourg. There, as often as not, they cook it in champagne and serve it as a nest for—no, an ally to—pheasant.

* * *

Now for the more robust recipes:

In Lorraine—see Edmond Richardin's "L'Art de Bien Manger"—goose-fat replaces lard "to start the kraut," for water chicken consomme is substituted, and Ardennes ham "brings out the last flavor of the dish."

Crossing the Atlantic and going up to the southeast corner of Pennsylvania's Lehigh County, you'll find the people using about two pounds of fat shoulder of pork to one and a half pounds of sauerkraut: they mix the whole mixture with plenty of mashed potatoes into which they have previously mixed a plentiful supply of cream—or rich milk, anyhow.

* * *

Expert Frederick, in his authoritative tome on "The Pennsylvania-Dutch and Their Cookery," to which we have made frequent reference in these columns, gives this recipe for Dutch Caraway Sauerkraut:

"One pound of sauerkraut, 2 tablespoons caraway seed, 1 tablespoon lard, 1 potato.

"Bring two cups of water and the lard to boil. Put sauerkraut in the boiling water and add the caraway seeds. If the sauerkraut is canned, cook one-half hour—if fresh, one hour and a half. Fifteen minutes before it is finished, look at it. If very juicy, add a grated raw potato, or a tablespoon of flour mixed with two tablespoons of water."

* * *

But shall we tell your our sauerkraut recipe? Being a combination of German, Alsatian, Swiss and Czechoslovak methods, it is distinctly our own:

Into goosefat and chopped onion, put sauerkraut of the amount desired—the more the merrier—and heat until the grease has permeated the kraut. On top, place spareribs of pork, a slice of smoked bacon cut thick and one slice of salted bacon.

Cover with water and cook slowly for at least two hours. Five minutes before serving, when the water is just about "boiled out," add a cup of dry white wine or champagne, and a cluster of frankfurters.

Meanwhile, you must have been roasting a tenderloin of pork.

Arrange it, and all the rest of the mess, on a big platter, with the frankfurters on top, but with spareribs guarding each flank. Serve plenty of dumplings—and mashed potatoes fairly sticky with cream.

* * *

And don't drink white wine with sauerkraut, as the French-Swiss do. Use what the Swiss of Bern use: beer.

—*Reginald Wright Kauffman.*

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

Mr. Roosevelt's Advantage.

Soon Mr. Roosevelt will sling his shaving tackle into the satchel and take to the road again, calling on the trade. This suggests a thought which may not have occurred to Charlie Mike and the second-string needle workers down at the Democratic National Committee. Perhaps they are having too much fun needling those clumsy unfortunates who are turning out for the Republican National Committe the most pathetic series of fakes, sour apologies and whither-are-we-drifting editorials that ever sabotaged a candidate for public office.

The idea is simply that Mr. Big has a remarkably fine train-window acquaintance with the geography and appearance of the United States and a fair tourist's understanding of Europe. He has covered more ground that any President since William H. Taft and has a better eye-and-ear knowledge of the people and prejudices of the Old World than anyone since Old Ted.

To be sure, there are plenty of tin-can tourists and traveling drummers who can outscore him in mileage and, if that alone were the basis of selection, the Presidency would lie between A No 1 and Railroad Jack, who probably are still around painting their names on bridge abutments somewhere out West.

* * * *

But let us avoid frivolity. It is undesirable to elect a hobo, and Mr. Roosevelt's travel is mentioned as adding something to his other qualifications, whatever you may think of them. He knows how St. Louis looks from the bridge where the train comes in; he has seen the State Capitol, the prison and the zoo in Little Rock, and he could call off by heart most of the station stops between Eastport and Key West on the Eastern seaboard. In short, Mr. Roosevelt has been around the country which he undertakes to govern and the foreign countries with which a President must do business.

In this he has an advantage over Mr. Landon and most members of the Senate and House. Unlike most of his predecessors in the job, he doesn't have to conjure a mental picture of the map and think of a pink State or a green one when someone mentions Idaho. He will have been there at one time or another on his travels, and mention of Idaho will remind him of a lukewarm egg sandwich at a railroad lunch counter and start a train of thought.

Mention France to him and his mind doesn't instinctively say, "Oo-la-la," but more probably "Count the change." And he knows they don't say, "Bloody, bloomin' blighter," or drop the aitches in the British House of Lords.

* * * *

It is an interesting oddity of government in this country that most people concerned in the job, from the President down to the youngest freshman in the House, generally know almost nothing about the United States. Presidents there have been who got their first glimpse of the Western States from the tailboard of the private car during their campaigns and who have never been east of Fire Island.

Some of them, from their reading and from drinking with Congressmen out of the back country, picked up a suspicion that they raise a few sugar beets in Colorado and hogs in Iowa, but hearsay knowledge is never as firm as first-hand knowledge.

Knowing the country, Mr. Roosevelt probably realizes that he can go just so far and no farther in abolishing State lines and consolidating the Nation into an undivided whole. He knows where the interests and superstitions of one region clash with those of another far away and how dangerous it would be to abolish the slavery of white men in the South so that mill towns may be rescued in New Hampshire.

He is like the national sales manager of a gigantic chain-store system, who goes out over the ground in person and studies the headaches of a vast enterprise.

* * * *

This kind of knowledge Mr. Landon cannot hope to match at present, for he is a landlocked Kansan of distinctly local type, and if it comes to American history Mr. Big probably can out-answer him there, because he always got good marks.

Mr. Roosevelt is like the proprietor of a jumbled country store who knows by ear where the pliers and soap trays, brown sugar, birthday cards, hooks and eyes, nuts, bolts and washers are kept. He can lay his hands right on them. He knows the varying temperaments of the customers and their troubles and faults and quite a lot about the rival stores in the block and the state of their business.

It is unusual to find a President who knows the store. Most of them figure that there will be plenty of time to learn after they are in.

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Socialists Ask $100,000 To Aid Spanish Regime

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP).—Arthur McDowell, secretary of the Cook County Socialist Party, said today that Chicago trade unions would be asked at a mass meeting tonight to contribute to a $100,000 defense fund to help the Spanish government in its fight against the Fascist rebellion.

The $100,000 goal, he said, was set by a trade union Spanish relief fund committee headed by David Dublinsky, of New York, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Tear Gas Disperses Crowd.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 11 (AP).—A police emergency squad, throwing a tear gas bomb and leveling riot guns, today dispersed 350 colored persons who stormed a grocery store in the colored section here as firemen extinguished a small blaze. Officers said the crowd apparently sought to loot the shop.

Europe's Eyes On Morocco Again

Call Of 'Deutschland' At Ceuta Recalls Agadir Incident.

By Barnet Nover.

WHEN THE German battleship, Deutschland, anchored off Ceuta in Spanish Morocco last week the ominous parallel between this move and two dramatic pre-war coups by Germany in Morocco aroused fears in many quarters, particularly in Paris and London.

Would the visit of the Deutschland to the North African danger zone, many asked, produce in the existing state of grave international tensions in Europe the same violent repercussions as did the Kaiser's visit to Tangier in 1905 and, six years later, the spring of the Panther to Agadir?

In Berlin the explanation was given that the cruise of the Deutschland in the western Mediterranean was without any political significance whatsoever; that the stop made at Ceuta had no other purpose than to protect German citizens residing in that port. But neither this explantation, nor, the subsequent departure of the German warship, caused the alarms that had been aroused to subside altogether. For the Deutschland, by taking a position in the line of fire between loyal Spanish warships and the Spanish rebels on the mainland did definitely forestall a bombardment of the city. Moreover, before their departure, German officers from the ship went ashore and paid their respects to Gen. Franco and other rebel leaders.

The clear implication of these unneutral gestures was that the German government sympathized with those in rebellion against the authority of the Madrid regime and might render them aid. And many have persisted in believing that, should the civil war continue for any length of time, Germany's prewar interest in Morocco might flame into new life, if it has not already done so.

In any event, the resurgence of the Moroccan question cannot be dismissed as an hallucination. Behind the maneuvers of the European chancellories with regard to the Spanish situation, there can be sensed the intense desire on the part of one group of powers to prevent Morocco from again becoming a focal point of rivalry between contending elements in Europe. Equally apparent is an opposite desire on the part of another group of nations to revise the balance of power in the western Mediterranean, where Spanish Morocco occupies a position of great strategic importance.

Eagerness Of French For Neutrality Significant.

THE EAGERNESS of France to get the other nations to agree on a joint program of nonintervention and neutrality with regard to the Spanish crisis had a number of important reasons behind it. But one of them, certainly, was the fear that the lining up of the powers behind the contending elements in Spain would have a very upsetting effect on the situation in the Mediterranean. And the promptness with which Great Britain, in contrast to Italy and Germany, agreed to the French plan made it clear that Downing Street saw eye to eye in this matter with the Quai d'Orsay.

An American newspaper correspondent who inquired at the British Foreign Office as to where British interests lie in the Spanish struggle was told to "look at the map." The advice is sound.

If we look at the map we find that British control of the vital Mediterranean route to India has been seriously impaired as a consequence of recent developments. The growth of the Italian air power has reduced the value of Malta. The conversion by Italy of the islands of Rhodes and Leros into air bases plus the cession of France to Italy last year of the island of Doumeirah, in the Red Sea, constitute a threat to British control of the Suez Canal route. The quasi-protectorate exercised by Italy over Albania has also given Italy effective control of the southern Adriatic.

From the British point of view these developments are bad enough. But the British position would become intolerable if, as a result of Spain's collapse or the establishment at Madrid of a regime prepared to make great concessions to either or both of the great Facist powers, Italy should fall heir to Spanish Morocco or be given the right to use Spanish Moroccan ports and the Canary and Balearic islands as naval and air bases. Nor would the situation be any less dangerous if Spain's colonial and quasi-colonial areas fell into the hands of Germany or were divided up between Germany and Italy.

Ominous Off Gibraltar.

Gibraltar's Dominance Might Be Threatened.

THE POSSESSION of Gibraltar, which it has owned since early in the eighteenth century, has enabled Great Britain to dominate the western approach to the Mediterranean. But that has only been possible because on the other side of the narrow straits separating Gibraltar from North Africa the coastal area has never been under the control of a great power.

In the nineteenth century the nominal suzerain over all of North Africa was the Sultan of Turkey. As the power of Turkey dwindled, North Africa became the battleground of rival imperialisms. Algeria fell into French hands in 1830, Tunis in 1881. Under Mehemet Ali and his successors Egypt achieved a status of quasi-independence and in 1881 was occupied by Great Britain. But in northwest Africa it was the local sultans who became dominant, not the least of the reasons being that the great powers could never make up their minds as to how the land was to be partitioned. From these local rulers Great Britain had nothing to fear.

In the early years of this century the common threat from Germany brought Great Britain and France together. The entente cordiale of 1904 was made possible by an agreement, the principal provisions of which were France's consent to give Great Britain a free hand in Egypt and Great Britain's withdrawal of its objections to the establishment of French hegemony over Morocco. But the British stipulated that Tangier and the coastal region along the Straits of Gibraltar were not to be made part of the French Empire. That region was earmarked for Spain which, in part, was already established there.

Some months after the Anglo-French agreement, France signed a convention with Spain regarding the prospective division of Morocco into a French zone and a Spanish zone. Earlier the Quai d'Orsay had made sure of Italy's acquiescence to the establishment of a French protectorate and the support of Russia, France's ally, was of course, certain. This left Germany as the only power outside this network of agreements.

French Erred In 1904 In Not Buying Off Germany.

IT IS NOW clear that the French government, particularly Theophile Delcasse, the foreign minister, made a serious mistake in not buying off Germany, which had real commercial and economic interests in Morocco, as the other powers had been bought off. But Germany's method of calling attention to her legitimate rights in northwest Africa were illtimed and provocative. The Kaiser's visit to Tangier in 1905 and his flamboyant speech to the Moroccan Sultan pledging German aid for the maintenance of Moroccan independence were interpreted in Paris and London as an attempt to weaken the newly formed Anglo-French entente. The moment for such a move was propitious, at least, for France's ally, Russia, was in a hopelessly weak condition as a result of its disastrous war with Japan and the revolutionary turmoil which this war had given rise to in the land of the Czar. While war was narrowly averted in 1905, the Moroccan problem remained for years a festering sore in the European diplomacy.

When, in 1911, Germany again sought to call France's attentions to German rights, by sending the gunboat Panthers to Agadir, this move was also interpreted as sheer provocation. Even so pro-German a British statesman as Lloyd George was led to protest against Germany's action and, in the face of what seemed a new German threat against European peace, France and Great Britain drew closer together. It was not until 1912, after France had finally mollified the Reich by the cession of a strip of land in the Congo, that the Moroccan problem ceased being an element of danger in international politics.

Eager for colonies, any colonies, as a sign that it is achieving that place in the sun long denied it, Germany would probably not be averse to falling heir to Spanish Morocco. But no more now than before 1914 would France be willing to permit this to happen. Nor would France take kindly to the extension of Italian control over Ceuta. While Great Britain would regard either development as a threat to its already endangered domination of the Mediterranean, the French are no less interested in preventing a rival power from getting into a position where it might block the passage between France and its north African empire, to which it looks not only for supplies but also for manpower in the event of war.

Spain's Attitude Toward Morocco Seen Changing.

BUT WHAT about Spain? In this actual or potential conflict of interests over northeast Africa and the adjoining islands in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic does it have any real interest to protect?

In the past, successive Spanish governments persuaded themselves that for economic reasons as well as for prestige it was essential that Spain retain its foothold in North Africa. But the Spanish people are now to a very large extent persuaded that Spanish Morocco, one of the few remaining bits of territory left to Spain from its once vast imperial holdings, has been a chronic liability.

It has provided the excuse for the maintenance of an army far out of line with Spain's needs and a constant drain on the impoverished exchequer. The necessity of pacifying the natives has meant a succession of punitive expeditions which has not only meant the loss of tens of thousands of Spanish lives but has had a persistently evil effect on internal conditions within Spain.

The war in the Riff in 1907 led to the Barcelona uprising which was followed by a military reign of terror one of whose victims was the noted Francisco Ferrer, founder of the lay schools. The 1921 expedition against Abd-el-Krim led directly to the Primo de Rivera dictatorship. For it was the fear of Alfonso XIII and the military junta that the parliamentary investigation of the disaster in the Riff would reveal the criminal inefficiency of the crown and the army that led the monarch to summon Primo de Rivera and give his approval to the establishment at Madrid of a military dictatorship.

In the 1934 uprising in the Asturias the revolutionists were put down with the utmost ferocity by the Spanish Foreign Legion, as unsavory a collection of cut-throats as was ever gathered together and by native Moroccan troops. And most recently of all it was in Spanish Morocco that the signal was given for that uprising that has plunged the entire nation into the terrible maelstrom of civil war.

Victorious Leftists Might Sell Colonial Possessions.

SHOULD the Left Front succeed in putting down this rebellion the Madrid regime might, with reason, sell or abandon Spanish Morocco and the other remaining Spanish colonies such as the Rio d'Oro, the enclave of Ifni, Fernando Po and the other island colonies in the Atlantic to France, which has the right of pre-emption, or any other power.

On the other hand the establishment in Madrid of a Fascist regime, a development that from present indications could only be made possible if foreign (i.e. Italian and German) aid were vouchsafed the rebels, might make Spain the satellite of one or the other or both of these Fascist powers.

Both of these possibilities must, therefore, be taken into account. That is the reason why, despite the apparent agreement of the powers to put into effect the French plan of nonintervention and neutrality, the international implications of the Spanish struggle continue to be dangerous. Once again Morocco may become the cockpit of European rivalries.

Soviet Fliers Head Toward Fairbanks

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 11 (AP).—Russia's trail-blazing Arctic fliers piloted their pontooned plane toward the interior of Alaska tonight on another leg of their 10,000-mile flight from California to Moscow.

Pilot Sigismund Levanevsky and Navigator Victor Levchenko left their Juneau moorings at noon (4 p. m., E. S. T.) for a 600-mile hop to Fairbanks. Their plane carried 270 gallons of gasoline.

They left Santa Monica, Calif., last week, planning to fly over the top of the world to Moscow to survey possibilities for commercial transportation along that route.

Flying the 900 miles from Seattle to Juneau they were forced down Sunday along the British Columbia coast by poor visibility but reached Juneau yesterday after making two intermediate stops.

Two Officials Are Sued By Former Beer Baron

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP).—Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, former beer baron of prohibition days, filed suit for $25,000 damages today against Police Capt. Daniel Gilbert and Max Korshak, master in chancery, charging that his reputation had been injured by false imprisonment.

The suit claimed O'Donnell was jailed July 23 when he sought to have Korshak transfer and register 30 shares of stock which O'Donnell had purchased. The attendent publicity, O'Donnell alleged, injured his reputation. Since the end of the prohibition era, O'Donnell on many occasions has been picked up by police squads and released after brief incarcerations.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Leave the tail light on—daughter hasn't come in from her date yet!"

International Import Of Spanish Unrest Lies In Africa.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Alf and Franklin Confer

("President Roosevelt has invited Gov. Landon to confer with him on drought relief, and the Governor has accepted."—News item.)

Franklin:
Good morning, Mr. Governor—
I'm glad that you dropped in;
Sit down and make yourself at home—
What was the name again?

Alfred:
The name was Landon, Alfred M.—
I do not mind a bit
Your asking, but you'll have, I think,
Cause to remember it.

Franklin:
Excuse it, please; I'm sorry, Alf;
Say, how are things out West?
How are the corn, the oats, the rye,
The wheat and all the rest?

Alfred:
They're not so good, I must confess;
We've not had any rain,
In fact, things are so bad they'll play
A part in our campaign.

Franklin:
No politics! No politics!
On that point I insist . . .
(I say, how many Western States
Are on your winning list?)

Alfred:
All politics we must ignore—
I quite agree with you . . .
(How's Lehman going in New York?
How do you think he'll do?)

Franklin:
A drought is a distressing thing—
It leaves the land so dry . . .
(You'll only carry six small States—
Now lemme tell you why.)

Alfred:
Remember, Frank, no politics!
We're here to talk relief;
(You'll need it more than anyone
Next fall, is my belief.)

Franklin:
We must get to the point at once
And let us both take notes . . .
How are the apples, corn and peas
(And how are all the votes?)

Alfred:
The situation's very bad—
It's awful, through and through;
Most everything has had a blight—
(And, Franklin, so have you!)

Franklin:
Well, thanks for coming here, my friend,
In such a crisis stout;
We both are glad that politics
Was left completely out.

Alfred:
Good-by! It was our duty just
To talk of crops and rain . . .
Some day, perhaps, we'll find the time
To talk of the campaign!

Those "Safest" Drivers.

"Edward MacAulay, of Schenectady, has been crowned the safest automobile driver in New York. Others selected for having clean slates include Harry Butts, of Endicott; Dr. Floyd S. Nellis, of Utica, and F. C. Skinner, of Schuyler Lake."—News item.

MacAulay, Ed,
Stops on the red,
And knows it don't
Mean go ahead.

* * * *

Harry Butts
Takes no short cuts;
To "Give it gas!"
He answers "Nuts!"

* * * *

Dr. Floyd S. Nellis, of Utica,
Doesn't try to shootica
Between two trucks
After one loud tootica.

* * * *

F. C. Skinner, of Schulyer Lake
Has never felt a jolt or shake;
No alibis he's had to make . . .
I guess he must have one good brake.

Jack Dempsey is now a Democratic committeeman. Probably what you would call a John L. Sullivan Democrat.

Jack has always been against the Republicans. It was under a Republican Administration that he got Tunney.

"Women Safer Drivers Than Men."—New York Times headline. Wanna bet?

Miss Marguerite Le Hand, stenographer to the President, is on vacation and tells of winning a place bet of $14.40 at the races at Suffolk Downs. She doesn't mention the horse, but we understand she always takes a flier on "Vote Boy" and "Weedidit" up at that track, always passing up "Balanced Budget" and "Savings."

"Kaufmann was reported packing his pajamas for a plane trip to New York."—New York Evening Journal. Anything for a laugh.

Portable bars were rushed to the front for Loyalist troops after a battle in the Guardarrama Mountains. Probably to serve that latest drink, the Spanish Cobbler. One drink and even the women join the fight.

An untried colt sold for $25,000 at the Saratoga yearling sales. We expect to hear any day now from that predepression acallywag, the Man Who Won't Stop at Any Price When He Really Wants an Oat.

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Barrymore Loses Suit To Obtain Business Data

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (AP).—John Barrymore lost his suit today to obtain a large filing cabinet filled with papers and documents pertaining to his business affairs. The actor contended the papers were being illegally held by his former business manager, Henry Hotchener.

The court granted a nonsuit action on the contention of Hotchener that the papers and documents were needed to disprove allegations by Barrymore in another suit he has brought against Hotchener, from whom the actor is now demanding an accounting for funds handled while Hotchener was acting in behalf of Barrymore.

No. 4.

Ax Over Washington

Public Sentiment May Force Congress to Do Something About 'Smoot's Law.'

Continued from Page 1.

him wholeheartedly, it should go a long way in the right direction.

"My anxiety in the matter arises from what seems a multiplicity of reorganization 'agencies' or activities—as too many cooks may spoil the broth."

As has hitherto been developed in this series, two other committees with overlapping functions have been set up to investigate reorganization since the Byrd committee of the Senate was appointed. One is directly responsible to the President, and was appointed by him. The other was appointed by the House at the request of the President. Are they working at cross purposes?

Speaking for his own investigation, Senator Byrd said:

"I will guarantee that at least the Congress will have full information as to all duplicated efforts and expenditures. I am hopeful that the public sentiment in 1937 will compel a drastic reduction of public spending."

Byrd has accepted McCarl's proffer of assistance, and the former comptroller general is expected to work in associate capacity with the committee. The name of Lewis Douglas, first New Deal director of the budget, who resigned because of opposition to Administration spending policies, also has been mentioned in connection with the Byrd investigation.

As opposed to this effort, "Smoot's law" of ever increasing Federal expenditures is acquiring a new school of disciples. Among them is Donald A. Richberg, retired from the New Deal, but whose task it was as chairman of the National Emergency Council to coordinate the work of rapidly multiplying New Deal agencies.

Richberg believes that the people of the United States must resign themselves to the fact that their "Government will never be 'business-like' according to the standards of private business;" that the problem will never "yield to any simple solution, such as cutting down the number of Federal activities or agencies, nor will it be solved, or even ameliorated in the visible future, by any change in the control of the National Government."

Richberg Predicts Embarrassment.

In a recent speech, Richberg said: "There are two principal reasons for the so-called unbusinesslike character of our Government: First, our Government is not organized to accomplish the aims of a business enterprise. Second, no Democratic Government can be administered with business-like economy or efficiency, because the checks and balances of power, necessary to preserve self-Government and to prevent the development of a centralized autocracy, guarantee a continuing and enormous waste of money and human energy. We must pay this price for political freedom, just as we accept the wastes of competition as the price paid for economic freedom. * * *

"So far as partsan politics hampers administrative efficiency, any party gaining control of the Government in the next 20 years will probably embarrass its leaders, and be embarrassed by the opposition party, to exactly the same extent as heretofore. And any chief executive, whether seasoned by experience, or emboldened by inexperience, will find it impossible to do away with these partisan political handicaps upon economical, efficient administration."

Richberg's outlook is not an encouraging one. And yet observers point out that it held true of what Roosevelt the candidate wanted to accomplish in the field of government economy and what Roosevelt as President actually achieved.

It was recalled that Roosevelt at Sioux City, on the eve of the last election, charged the Hoover Administration with "being the greatest spending administration in peace times in all our history—one which has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs or reduced earning power of the people. Bureaus and bureaucrats have been retained at the expense of the taxpayer."

The Democratic platform in 1932 had pledged a 25 per cent cut in Federal spending, and one of Roosevelt's first acts was to name Lewis Douglas, Swager Sherley and Daniel Roper to make a study for him of reorganization possibilities. Later an economy act was passed with cuts in Federal pay and veterans benefits, which were restored within two years, and a reorganization authorization, designed to save $25,000,000. One of the few agencies actually abolished was the national screw thread commission. Other bureaus were merged or shifted about in an effort to effect savings, but, as the New Deal gained momentum, these curtailments were lost in a flood of new agencies and activities.

Previously, a Democratic House in the Hoover Administration had allowed President Hoover's reorganization recommendations to die, while attempting a strictly Democratic economy measure. What happened to the originally comprehensive first economy bill, was reported in The Post in May, 1932, as follows:

"The tide of economy swept back from Capitol Hill yesterday. Lost in the receding flood were low-bracket Government wage-cuts, the President's Federal furlough plan, an Army-Navy merger, and $48,714,000 in curtailed veterans' pay.

McDuffie, Disgusted, Cast Futile Vote.

"Left high and dry in the House was all that remained of the wreckage—$42,314,000 in economies reclaimed from a program originally estimated at $200,000,000. Disgusted with the outcome, Economy Chairman McDuffie cast a futile vote against his own ruined bill."

Congress that year did succeed in abolishing the Bureau of Efficiency—the one agency which had been actively concerned for years with reorganization studies, and effecting economies in Government."

The only period in this country's history which in anyway paralleled the expansion in Federal activities which has taken place in the present Administration, came with America's entry ito the war in 1917, when the ten executive departments were rapidly enlarged to meet war exigencies, and many new organizations were added to the then existing structure. But if a parallel can be found in that case, then hope for post-depression retrenchment might be gleaned from the rapid disbanding of the Government's executive organization following the war's termination.

Some idea of the speed with which Washington's civilian army was demobilized after the war may be gained from the following table:

	Number of employes		
	Departmental service	Field service	Total
June 30, 1916	39,442	398,615	438,057
Nov. 11, 1918	117,760	800,000	917,760
June 30, 1919	100,640	675,538	776,178
July 31, 1920	90,559	600,557	691,116
July 31, 1921	78,865	518,617	597,482
June 30, 1922	69,980	490,883	560,863
June 30, 1923	66,290	482,241	548,531

Will there be a similar demobilization of New Deal agencies and personnel once recovery is assured? That is for Congress to say, on the basis of findings that will be presented by the various reorganization groups.

How long the regular "executive" branch of this Government has been in growing, in comparison to the sudden creation of "emergency" agencies that began springing up in 1933, provides an interesting commentary.

History of Executive Departments Reviewed.

Following adoption of the Federal Constitution, the first executive agency created was the Department of Foreign Affairs, July 27, 1789, and in the same year the War Department, the Treasury Department and the office of Attorney General were set up. The number of executive departmens was increased to four when the Navy Department was added in April, 1798, and for more than 50 years the organization of the executive branch remained on substantially this basis. Although a temporary Postmaster General functioned from the outset, it was not until 1829 that he was given Cabinet rank, and the Postoffice Department was not established on its present footing until after the Civil War. In 1849 the Interior Department came into being, intended as a "home" department; in 1870 the Department of Justice was created, and in 1879 the Department of Agriculture, functioning as an independent agency for 27 years, was admitted to the executive branch. In 1903 the Department of Commerce and Labor was established, and it was not until March 4, 1913, that these two were split into separate departments. This was the last legislation affecting the executive departments as such, and since then the number of executive agencies presided over by officers of Cabinet rank ha sremained at ten. The period from 1913 up to America's entry into the war, however, witnessed the origin of an additional number of independent establishments, and this trend has gained momentum with added velocity up to the present date.

What does the record of Congressional appropriations show with regard to "Smoot's law" of ever increasing Government expenditures? With but few variations history bears out the "law." The following tabulation was supplied by the Senate Appropriations Committee:

Fiscal year.	Total appropriations.	Fiscal year.	Total appropriations.
'73.	$330,546,360.16	'06.	$18,191,283.26
'74.	344,535,209.31	'07.	881,953,844.09
'75.	330,441,844.41	'08.	919,163,823.18
'76.	322,013,148.57	'09.	1,005,431,728.52
'77.	299,150,124.68	'10.	1,044,433,622.64
'78.	291,220,477.49	'11.	1,039,560,617.01
'79.	317,924,555.06	'12.	1,022,758,948.52
'80.	338,865,021.29	'13.	1,021,349,999.62
'81.	332,791,077.04	'14.	1,098,602,085.64
'82.	361,922,067.45	'15.	1,122,471,919.12
'83.	423,927,293.92	'16.	1,114,490,704.00
'84.	349,463,260.56	'17.	1,248,411,644.31
'85.	306,077,469.58	'18.	18,881,946,243.79
'86.	244,904,413.03	'19.	27,065,148,933.02
'87.	383,243,913.54	'20.	6,454,596,649.56
'88.	365,430,333.41	'21.	4,700,829,510.35
'89.	422,867,168.11	'22.	3,909,582,209.48
'90.	395,430,284.26	'23.	4,348,140,569.99
'91.	463,383,480.46	'24.	4,092,544,312.04
'92.	524,381,815.60	'25.	3,748,661,760.35
'93.	587,376,387.53	'26.	4,151,682,094.91
'94.	519,536,293.31	'27.	4,409,463,389.81
'95.	492,477,759.97	'28.	4,211,011,352.58
'96.	496,982,585.01	'29.	4,633,577,973.85
'97.	515,852,380.27	'30.	4,665,736,764.04
'98.	528,735,878.32	'31.	5,071,711,693.56
'99.	892,636,773.85	'32.	5,178,924,987.95
'00.	698,912,982.83	'33.	5,785,252,641.95
'01.	705,653,298.01	'34.	7,682,447,339.17
'02.	730,241,862.51	'35.	7,527,559,327.66
'03.	801,682,773.42	'36.	9,579,757,330.31
'04.	752,741,659.25	'37.	10,338,938,839.69
'05.	781,288,214.95		

Two Big Cruisers Safe In Port After Search

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 11 (AP).—Two large power cruisers, for which craft on Lakes Michigan and Superior had been searching, were safe in port today with their 26 passengers.

The 35-foot Faith, of Carvers Bay, Mich., returned to her home port today. The 42-foot Betty Jean, of Milwaukee, tied up at Port Washington, Wis., where she was towed last night after breaking her rudder.

The Faith taken out on a pleasure cruise Saturday, had not been in trouble and returned to port only because the master of the steamer Winyah, of Duluth, told Capt. Charles Keendta a widespread search was under way for her. In addition to a crew of two, she carried 18 persons, all from Carvers Bay vicinity.

Strike Holds Up Liner In Singapore Channel

Singapore, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Dollar liner President Hayes was held in midchannel tonight by officers and a skeleton crew of Chinese to await renewal of negotiations tomorrow with striking crew members. The men struck after an oiler was demoted to the rank of fireman and the sailors left the ship when the captain refused to send them food.

Police guards were posted on the wharf and the deck of the liner to protect the hundreds of tourists aboard the craft and to prevent disturbances. The company was said to be seeking postponement of arbitration until the ship reached San Francisco. The deck and engine crews and the stewards cabled the Seamen's Union for advice.

Man Drops False Teeth; Workers Dig Them Up

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 11 (AP).—A construction crew dug out from a crevice at the base of a trolley pole today the false teeth of John Sarno, 60, of Boston, who has been without them since Friday.

The pole was struck by an automobile earlier Friday, leaving a crevice into which the plate fell while Sarno leaned against the pole. His own efforts to recover the teeth were futile.

Landon Heads West for Rest Prior to Tour

Will Start Eastward Aug. 20 for Three Campaign Addresses.

By The Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 11.—Gov. Alf M. Landon headed tonight for Colorado's mountains and a week's vacation with his family before striking across the continent to deliver his first Eastern addresses in the Presidential campaign.

The Republican candidate especially earmarked his Estes Park, Colo., stay for rest and an opportunity to indulge in his two favorite sports—fishing and horse-back riding.

Also on the nominee's program before starting eastward August 20 was the task of finishing three campaign speeches.

Awaiting the Governor at the McGraw ranch he leased for the summer were Mrs. Landon, 19-year-old Peggy Anne Landon, little Nancy Jo, who recently celebrated her fourth birthday, and 2-year-old Jack.

Virtually Rid of Cold.

Landon reported himself today virtually rid of the slight cold which confined him to the executive mansion for the last four days.

The Governor's departure marked a change in the research establishment which has been maintained at Topeka during the last two months. Charles P. Taft, Raiph West Robey and Earl H. Taylor planned to move their headquarters to Chicago offices of the Republican National Committee. Landon aids said in the future, instead of making Topeka their regular residence, these advisers would be called to Kansas as needed.

Three Speeches Scheduled.

Accompanying Landon to Estes Park were E. Ross Bartley, press adviser, J. M. Nye, personal aid, and Miss Sally Carr, stenographer. Newsmen and photographers comprised the rest of the party which occupied a car and a half of the regular Union Pacific train due in Denver at 7:30 a. m. (9:30 Eastern Standard Time) tomorrow.

The candidate's first Eastern campaign speech will be delivered at his birthplace, West Middlesex, Pa., August 22. On August 24 he will talk at Chautauqua, N. Y. and on August 26 at Buffalo. More than 30 rear platform appearances in six States already are scheduled in a still incomplete itinerary.

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Louisville	12.15	19.80
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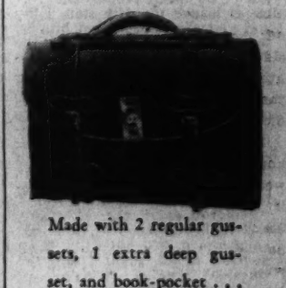

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Expert Repairing

Film Star Has Edge on Bodily Beauty, Says Ed

Physical Expert Rates Her Ahead of Kings and Former President.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Aug. 11.—Arline Judge has a more beautiful body than Barbara Hutton, the former Prince of Wales or Herbert Hoover, gushes Edwin Marriott, professional slapper-around of prominent physiques.

Possibly Marriott's fulsome admiration for the Judge figure is conditioned by the fact he works for and administers to the actress, but he has also worked for (and on) Messrs. Wales and Hoover, and that isn't all.

Other notable bodies Marriott has worked on, and which he says can't hold a candle to the incomparable Judge, include King Gustav and Princess Ingid of Sweden, Heda Pfundmayer, Ann Archbald (daughter of the Rockefeller partner, Thomas Archbald), Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, uppercase Philadelphian; Lady de Clifford, Ellen McAdoo and Katherine Peabody.

How She Gets That Way.

Not only is the Judge figure pluperfect, Marriott says, but she possesses the dewiest skin of the whole passel . . . "The most perfect skin I have ever seen."

And as to how she got that way: "She is careful to perform the morning exercises prescribed by me, daily, without fail. These are little more than torso-twisting exercises, executed while lying flat on the floor with the head lower than the body.

"With muscles taut and toes pointed, Miss Judge goes through a series of 'bicycle' exercises, then manipulates her legs scissorwise from waist to toe. I usually give her a light massage daily, and permit her to eat what she pleases."

The judge specifications—height, 5 feet, 2 inches; weight, 100 pounds; neck, 12½ inches; bust, 32½ inches, waist, 24½ inches; hips, 35 inches; thigh, 18 inches; calves, 12½ inches; ankles, 7½ inches, and foot size, 4B.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Stem Pests.

Backseat drivers really come into their own when they visit the New York nite clubs . . . If Ben Marden, Joe Moss or Nick Blair ever put into effect the suggestions they receive from patrons of the Riviera, the Hollywood or the Paradise, they'd have to close up their clubs within a month . . . When a patron pays his $1.50 minimum charge, he becomes part owner of the place . . . At the Riviera, the other nite, one patron called Marden to his table . . . "Mind you, Mr. Marden," said the volunteer backseat driver, "this doesn't mean a thing to me but out in Chicago I saw a pair of roller skaters who'd be dynamic in your show. Your show is all right, you understand, but it's not different enough. Now, if you had these roller skaters——" . . .

At this point, the owner always manages to be called to the phone, and for the rest of the evening, Marden managed to avoid the fellow who wanted to add the roller skaters to his show.

• • • •

Of the thousands who visit Broadway night clubs in the course of an evening, 100 of them will be advise-givers . . . To avoid them, the night club owners have a semaphone signal system of their own . . . Marden, at the Riviera, will pick up a menu and start opening and closing it . . . That is the signal for the headwaiter or captain to dash to that table and say that he is wanted on the phone. . . Moss, Blair, the French Casino owners, John Boggiano, John Perona—all of them have signals which are designed to permit an escape from pests who invade night clubs and insist on talking to the owner . . . And woe betide the waiter or headwaiter who doesn't see the owner's distress signal and come to the rescue immediately.

• • • •

Masters of ceremonies in Stem clubs tell me that the worst pests are those ringsiders who have developed a reputation, either in their offices or their homes, as the "life of the party" . . . Now the "life of the party" is a menace of no mean proportions . . . He is loaded up with stale jokes and you can always spot him by the eager glitter in his eyes, the glitter of anticipation . . . Professionals like Jack Waldron, at the Hollywood, rarely like to pick on such a heckler because it is no contest . . . The amateur "life of the party" who annoys a professional comic is daffy, but night after night along Broadway I see them in action . . . Now and then, if they become too pesty, the professionals really squelch them.

Waldron did it the other nite, and to his amazement, the pest gave him a $100 bill . . . "Buy yourself a hat, sonny," said the cigarette heckler. "You're all right. You can take it and you can dish it out."

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Film Table

RKO-Keiths—"Mary of Scotland," at 10:26 a. m., 12:39, 2:52, 5:05, 7:18 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"The Green Pastures," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Poppy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55. Stage shows, at 12:45, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Poor Little Rich Girl," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Satan Met a Lady," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"San Francisco," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Private Life of Henry VIII," at 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Green Pastures," at 6, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Gay Divorcee," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell

About The Showshops

"PICCADILLY JIM." After having floundered around hopelessly outside his proper metier in such inappropriate vehicles as "Petticoat Fever" and "Trouble for Two"—to name the most recent examples of his miscasting—Robert Montgomery in this brittle subject will experience a complete rehabilitation in the eyes of his fans.

BELL.

In "Piccadilly Jim" he has the gay sort of irresponsible, happy-go-lucky, young-man-about-town role he used to play so effectively with Norma Shearer in the Lonsdale drawing-room trivia; the type of thing upon which his popularity and stardom originally were founded. He plays it for all it is worth. And it is worth a great deal to anyone with a sense of humor and no more pressing ambition at the moment than to have a whale of a time in a motion picture theater.

"Piccadilly Jim," of course, was written by that pre-eminent exponent of dramatic paradox and highly spiced dialogue, Mr. Pelham Granville Wodehouse, whose fame is widely and justly known to all literate persons. No more sparklingly effervescent wit expresses itself on printed page or in spoken line than springs from the nimble mind of this brilliant and prolific fellow. I should say, everything considered, that he is dangerously near his best in the picture which was hilariously previewed by the ladies and gentlemen (sic) of the local drayma desks yesterday afternoon.

The story of which the cinema has availed itself in the present instance is the Wodehouse fable of the young American caricaturist who brought consternation to the family of the girl he loved by making them the characters in a comic strip that swept both London and America. The enormously wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Pett, who founded their fortune on the salvage of rags, Jim Crocker renamed Mr. and Mrs. Richswitch—which comes alarmingly close to being what he meant!—and the succession of events in which he involved them in his comic cartoons he dubbed "From Rags to Riches." All very droll.

There is no present intention to set forth a complete and detailed review of this sprightly frolic at this time, but it is impossible to resist the temptation to call attention to the caliber of the cast called upon to interpret the subtleties of the Wodehouse whimsy. In addition to Robert Montgomery, the star once more in the ascendant, the roster includes Frank Morgan, in the best of his recent performances; Eric Blore, as a perfect Wodehousian man's man; Cora Witherspoon, sterling character comedienne of both stage and screen, as the irascible Mrs. Pett-Richswitch; Billie Burke, who hasn't changed appreciably since that remote day when I first saw her opposite John Drew in "My Wife"—back in 1907 that would be, when she made her American debut after a successful career in London and on the continent—Madge Evans, Ralph Forbes, Grant Mitchell, who achieved fame on the stage as "The Tailor Made Man;" Aileen Pringle, reappearing in a "bit" role; Robert Benchley, E. E. Clive, Billy Bevan and the newest of the screen's fresh kids, Master Tommy Bupp, whom it would be a pleasure to draw and quarter at any given point during the proceedings.

That will give you just a rough idea of the distinction of the personnel of the picture. These able people all perform in their best manner under the direction of Robert Z. Leonard and the production is such as to add further luster to the best comedy of the elite these eyes have seen in many a long, dreary month.

With such a handsomely contrived and contagious screen diversion to couple with its fourth annual "Going Native" revue, Loew's Fox, which, upon the date of the inauguration of this bill, will become Loew's Capitol, may look forward to a record box-office week, beginning Friday.

To quote the old adage, "A word to the wife is suspicious"—or something like that!

• • • •

Not only will the Variety Club's second annual "Show Boat Cruise" boast the presence of Phil Spitalny and his famous all-girl orchestra as one of its main attractions, but that admirable organization—easily the best of its kind in the American theater—also will be the major screen attraction for the entire week of Friday, August 21, at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Maestro Spitalny calls his program the "Hour of Charm." No wonder. Maxine, popular soprano; Evelyn, and her magic violin; "Three Little Words," already well known to Washington, and Rochelle and Lola, pianists, are in it!

• • • •

Speaking of that Friday transmogrification of Loew's Fox into Loew's Capitol, plans already are virtually completed for the ceremonious occasion. Acting Secretary of War Harry Woodring has accepted the invitation to "pull the strings" that will unveil the new Neon sign adorning the facade of the theater and it is expected that the Acting Secretary of the Navy, Admiral William Standley, will share this honor with him.

Arrangements are being made for special music, broadcasting and other items to add a gala touch to the evening.

Many prominent persons have been invited to participate in the ceremonies, among them the District Commissioners, members of the President's Cabinet, representatives of Washington's high official, diplomatic, newspaper, social and business life and several out-of-town guests.

• • • •

A new addition to the cast of the "Going Native" revue is Shirley Schwartz, "Miss Capitol," chosen at Chevy Chase Lake last Friday night to represent the National Capital in the "Miss America" beauty contest to be conducted in September in Atlantic City under the auspices of the Showmen's Variety Club Jubilee. Miss Schwartz, 18, of 724 Taylor street northwest, will be given an individual specialty and will appear in several skits with Gordon Hittenmark, star and master of ceremonies.

• • • •

All-Is-Grist-Etc., Note.

On the pretext of presenting a short subject of some intrinsic merit at the preview of "Piccadilly Jim" yesterday, Ray Bell—no relation—preceded the main event with "Master Will Shakespeare," a miniature of the bard's life from his birth at Stratford-upon-Avon up to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen production of "Romeo and Juliet!"

• • • •

L'Envoi: Once a press agent, always a press agent!

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Watching Filming.

Hollywood, Aug. 11.

One division of the theater which has been definitely hurt by the movies is the musicals. There have been few, very few musical comedies on Broadway.

ELEANOR POWELL.

The screen has made the stage's most elaborate musical numbers look shoddy. George Jean Nathan once remarked that the musical picture would never take the place of the legit musical because no one would wait at the stage door for a phonograph record.

But what Nathan forgot is that very few men got the chance to become "stage door Johnnies." In fact, most of the Johns couldn't get closer to the gals than a balcony seat. Now, no matter where they sit in a movie theater, they share the chorines on the screen alike.

Say, who can tell? Perhaps in this strange day and age they do want to wait at the stage door for a phonograph record.

Far more people saw Fred Astaire in "The Gay Dicorcee" in two weeks at the Music Hall than saw Fred Astaire in "The Gay Divorcee" the months that it was at the Shubert Theater.

Eleanor Powell meant more at the Capitol Theater in "Broadway Melody" than she did across the street in the Winter Garden in "At Home Abroad." Yes, it looks as if the public wants its song and dance on celluloid. And now I'll take you on a few sound stages, where the musical comedies Broadway would like to have are being manufactured.

• • • •

At Warners they are making another "Gold Diggers." This one is, of course, of 1937. The music is by Harold Arlen and the lyrics by Yip Harburg. The cast includes Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Glenda Farrell, Osgood Perkins and Victor Moore—to mention a few. And there are many chorines.

The set is larger than any Broadway stage. A garden party is taking place. There is a swimming pool, a practical swimming pool built on the stage. While Powell, Blondell, Moore and Farrell are playing a comedy sequence on the lawn, the extras are swimming and diving into the pool. At the conclusion of this sequence, Moor is to be tossed into the pool. It's part of the scenario.

Among the many gals who are diving into the cool water are Aileen Riggin and Olive Hatch, two former members of the American Olympic team. It seems strange that they should be doing this extra work here, while the women's Olympic team is competing, right now, in Germany.

The scene is played again and again. It is a very warm afternoon, and therefore, especially hot under the huge lights.

The chorines go swimming in the pool while waiting for Director Lloyd Bacon to arrange a new setup. The girls tell me that the pool is better than any genuine pool that they know of in Hollywood.

Victor Moore, sitting in a camp chair fanning himself, says: "They throw me in the pool with my clothes on at the finish of this number, and I can hardly wait."

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Double Feature Bills Outvoted By Four to One

National Poll Discloses Public Preferences Over Wide Front.

The American public, by a ratio of almost four to one, favors presentation of a single major feature at motion picture theaters, as against a "double bill" policy, a Nation-wide survey reveals, according to announcement made yesterday.

Launched May 15 under the sponsorship of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., the survey registered the views of 725,824 persons in all sections of the Nation. Newspaper editors, organization leaders and radio commentators co-operated in gathering and recording the opinions.

Following is the vote from all sources:

For double features—157,073, or 22 per cent.

For single features—568,751, or 78 per cent.

In addition to expressing opinions on the perplexing single or double bill problem, the public seized the opportunity to speak its mind concerning many other phases of the motion picture industry. Some letters were highly complimentary others voiced strong criticism.

There was, however, almost unanimous agreement that important productions which exceed usual length should not be cut to make them fit double bills. In formally announcing the survey, Warner Bros. had explained it had four productions on the release schedule that required more than average running time, and asked if they should be cut. They are "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Anthony Adverse," "The Green Pastures" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

The general theme of the letters and statements protesting the cutting of such pictures was that there is now a scarcity of really fine films, and that when one is produced it should not be marred by excessive trimming.

Scores of arguments for and aginst the double bill policy were offered. Following are the seven leading arguments for the double bills, as recorded in the survey, and listed in the order of the number of times each was presented:

1. The double feature program lends diversity to the entertainment.
2. There is a better chance that one of the two pictures will be enjoyable.
3. It gives us more for our money.
4. We like long programs.
5. A second feature is better than shorts.
6. One feature would be too little for the admission charged. We have learned to expect a lot for our money.
7. A second feature is better than vaudeville.

Following are the eight leading arguments in favor of a single-bill policy as recorded in the survey, and listed in the order of times each was presented:

1. A good picture invariably is coupled with a poor one. Thus we sit through the poor one to see the good one.
2. The double-bill, four-hour-or-more show is too long for pleasure.
3. We like more shorts.
4. The pleasure of seeing a good picture is marred by the second one, which wipes out the memory of the first.
5. We dislike the manner in which pictures are billed together.
6. The long double-bill show causes eye strain, headaches and fatigue.
7. To make pictures fit double-bill programs they are often cut so much that they become jerky and lose their entertainment value.
8. If one picture is suitable for children, the second picture generally is not.

Sylvan Theater

"FIESTA PANAMERICANA." The Community Center Department presents its ninth Summer Festival Program, featuring the United States Army Band, the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group, the Westbrook Guitar Group, the Marion Chase Dancers and the District of Columbia Girl Scouts, with Rosalmira and Aurelia Colombo, Alfredo Oddone and Ray Baine as guest artists. At the National Sylvan Theater. Reviewed Tuesday evening by W. A. Whitney.

Recreating the color, rhythm and melody of the traditional Latin America fiesta, the Community Center Department, under the general supervision of Estelle Wentworth, last evening staged the most fascinating and picturesque spectacle ever presented at the National Sylvan Theater.

A tightly knit unit from the beginning to the end, the program presented in instrumental and vocal music and in dance the "Fiesta Panamericana," offering on an alien stage the glamour, the lilting rhythms, the vivid costumes and the ingratiating abandon that the descriptive title conjures in the imagination.

Presenting, in part, the program offered in July at the Panamerican Union, the Army Band, under the leadership of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, presented four typical melodies, with Rosalmira Colomo (who made her Washington debut at the aforementioned concert) singing two numbers and the marimba trio of the band adding an instrumental specialty.

As entr'acte, 21 Girl Scouts, each bearing the colors on a Panamerican country, went through a pleasing salute to the represented countries. With accompaniment by the band, the salute, directed by Marie Moore Forrest, was impressive and nicely executed.

In the fiesta proper, staged and directed by Miss Wentworth, and for the most part accompanied by the band, 12 typical numbers were presented, including Alfredo Oddone singing "La Cucaracha," Aurelia Colomo singing "La Borrachita," Rosalmira Colomo singing "Cielito Lindo" (with the sisters joining in "La Golondrina"), and Ray Baine singing "Quiereme Mucho;" a Chilean cueca, "La Variable," danced by Helen Hoyden and Jack Wilson; a Honduran paso doble, "La Novia del Torero," by Christine Stewart, and a Mexican joropo, "Mirando al Mar," by the Marion Chace Dance Group.

The Estelle Wentworth Opera Group opened the ceremonies with the ranchero, "Alla en el Rancho Grande," and closed the program with a new lyric, written for the occasion by Gerald Smith, of the Pan-American Union, and Miss Wentworth, to Victor Herbert's famed "Panamericana." The Westbrook Guitar Group added their renditions of "Mama Inez" and "Ay, Ay, Ay" to the pleasing program.

In a case like this it would be remiss not to make acknowledgement to the Pan-American Union for its co-operation and technical advice.

Plays Umpire of a Love Game

One of the amusing sequences in "Piccadilly Jim," coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater—nee Loew's Fox—on Friday, is the game of deck-tennis participated in by Robert Montgomery and Ralph Forbes, rivals for the hand of Madge Evans. The captivating Miss Evans is pictured above as she appears on the sidelines during this spirited interval of a comedy that never lets down from the high velocity of its crackling wit and breezy action. The cast is studded with stars, as you will learn elsewhere on this page.

Sheridan Road

By Helen Topping Miller

SYNOPSIS.

Eden Faraday, young secretary, opens the door of a taxi and finds a man murdered. She is taken to the police station, where she meets Jack Garnett, newspaper cameraman, and Owen Field, assistant district attorney, who arranges her release. Eden had been mistaken for Gracie Lincoln, a gunman's widow. The man murdered was a notorious gangster, Grappi. Eden's mother, Bridget Faraday, sells gowns and is in love with suave Sidney Creighton. Eden and her spoiled young sister, Robin, and brother, Coburn, depend on their peppery grandmother. Because of rumor that Eden can identify the murderers Owen Field has her guarded. An attempt is made to kidnap Eden, but Field and his men rescue her. Field takes her to his mother's home, where she is kept secluded. Jack Garnett climbs roofs to talk to her from her window, and enlists her aid in helping him solve the mystery. Raquel Rusak, an older woman, is trying to force Coburn Faraday to marry her. While at a roadhouse with Raquel, Coburn sees his sister, Robin, come in with Sidney Creighton. Eden is brought home by Owen Field after the inquest. She goes with Garnett to see Gracie Lincoln, now married to Clint Jarvis, a taxi driver. Clint has been forced to drive the murderers of Grappi. Eden's grandmother is a friend of Mat Burke, district attorney. Eden promises to help Clint gain an audience with Burke. As they leave Gracie's Eden sees her brother driving up with a common looking woman. Robin calls at Creighton's apartment.

CHAPTER XIII.

A Clandestine Affair.

If she married Creighton there would be no more borrowed frocks for Robin, no scurrying in at 12 to avoid Gran's lectures and her mother's caustic disapproval.

But, on the other hand, the fact that Sidney Creighton found her interesting and perhaps desirable piqued her vanity. If he was pleased with her other men might be. Young men. She felt power tingling in her blood like golden bubbles. It made her lips warm and her nostrils tremble. It made her dizzy. If she could keep Creighton interested, if she could use him for practice material—she glowed with the thought. Almost she floated.

"How about an option?" she asked gaily, "a trial period? You demonstrate your powers—I'm audience and judge. Begin."

Her eyes were a challenge, her pretty mocking mouth shaped to a bow. A daring bow. Creighton lifted an eyebrow.

"At your orders, beautiful!"

Swiftly he lifted her, held her close, kissed her passionately, put her back in the chair.

"No excitement?" he inquired, after a little instant of silence.

Robin waited a breath. Only the flaming coins of color in her cheeks betrayed any emotion. Her voice came, drawling, mocking, steady.

"Tepid—very tepid!"

Creighton laughed aloud. "You're good, my dear. You're darned good! You didn't learn all this in that school. If you did they should include it in the curriculum, list it in the catalogue. They'd be overrun with customers."

Her laugh lilted. "Don't suggest it. There are some inhibited old tabbies up there who'd mob the professor." She smoothed her frock and her hair. "I suppose I must go. I'm scheduled to cram for an English quiz tonight, but I love being here—it's so beautifully clandestine and improper. But I do have a family—they're a nuisance, but what can I do?"

Something impulsive was on his tongue but he controled himself. He had not reached the age of caution for nothing. Time enough—but the child was a beauty. And she had a mind, and her poise was magnificent.

"I'm optioned," he reminded her. "How long may I have to demonstrate my ability to thrill?"

"I haven't a thing to do except to be educated stupidly for years and years. My mood is tolerant—and curious! My relatives will tell you that I have no reserves and practically no sense, but if you are deaf to rumor so am I. I won't even voice the low suspicion that's in my mind at this moment."

Case Probably Dead.

"Which is?"

"That you've done all this before. But the daffodils were inspired at that. May I have my coat? It's a sad madeover and the beasts who first wore it undoubtedly died of mange, but it's mine own. We had fun this evening, didn't we? And I got a thrill out of seeing the mysterious and sinister person with the stony eyes. One very naive question and then you may return me to to my little crib and the cute goosey ganders on the nursery wall. If he goes out to night places so openly, why don't the police get him?"

"Because," Creighton answered, "no one in this large and thriving city would be rash enough to testify against him. To convict a man—even to indict a man so notorious as our friend Ozzie, the police have to have evidence. And there would be none—not a whisper. Not a shadow."

"You sound grim. But I suppose it's true. I don't suppose they'll ever find out who killed Grappi either, will they? Eden's friend—that blond and haughty young man from Martin Burke's office—thinks they'll find who did it—but how can they?"

"Somebody may be framed for the job if the papers ride the police too hard—but the actual killers of Grappi are probably safe. Field must think the case is dead—or he wouldn't be letting Eden go without protection."

He opened the door, folded his scarf around his throat. Robin hesitated on the threshold.

"Mother comes here, you know," she began. "You know Ricco——"

"I've had Ricco for 16 years. His discretion is magnificent."

"Don't pretend to be so wicked. I know you for the splendid old cavalier that you are. But I like you in spit of your Chester A. Arthur complexes. Will you take me to some more naughty places?"

Creighton promised, half amused, wholly approving. This small, bright girl was as sure of herself as any court beauty. It occurred to him that she was sure of him, too. And worse things could happen.

Bridget—he thought of her with some slight unease as he drove along the bright thoroughfare toward the Faraday apartment on a cross street.

Lately Bridget had been taking much for granted. Not that he wasn't fond of her—he was. But, after all, Bridget had life, a husband, a family, a career, success. Life had matured her, while at this mament he felt not a day older than effervescent little Robin.

"I won't come in," he said, as he helped Robin out.

"Thanks for being wise. It's horribly late. I'm going to tell lies, so burn a joss for me." She lifted herself on her toes swiftly and kissed him on the chin. "Good night, grandfather, dear!" She danced away.

Sidney Creighton drove aimlessly about the town for hours.

Confer on Office.

Eden had her conference with Martin Burke in his office.

Gran arranged things, highly excited by the mystery, but grimly discreet.

His office, Burke insisted, was the safest, place, would occasion least comment.

"I'll have one of the boys telephone her to come down, Georgie. She's our witness, anyway," Burke said. Gran had called him almost from his bed and he dabbed lather off his lip as he held the telephone. "What are you cooking up anyway, Georgie Dryman?" he demanded; "and I want to know what you mean—telling tales on me that happened 40 years ago?"

"Forty years, my foot!" Gran's eyes snapped. "It isn't the length of a piece of string since you were strutting around the Loop with a carnation in your buttonhole and devilment in your mind. I can see that grin on your smug face yet, Mat Burke. I know you."

"Too many people know me," Burke was amiably patient. "Well, tell your girl to be ready. I'll have her called about 10."

"I'll tell her. You can call her at McLachlan's office. And keep all your stool pigeons and dictaphones off her, too. What she wants to tell is private and important, I don't know what it is because I'm a grand hand at minding my own business—but I know my Edie!"

So, at 10 Eden was ushered into the big, quiet office, with its high smudged windows and deep wooden chairs, each placed where a light would fall.

Many a defiant suspect, many a suave malefactor, had braced himself against inquisition in those chairs. Eden gripped the polished arms, keeping her own head up jauntily, seemed to feel a touch of the guarded panic that had teased other fingers on that cool wood. The air of the place was austere—until Martin Burke came in.

Beetle browed, gray, implacable, he studied her.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Alfred Brown Dies.

Barnsley, Yorkshire, England, Aug. 11 (AP).—Alfred Brown, engineman at the Wharncliffe Woodmoore Colliery, who was the sole survivor of the Barnsley mine explosion, died in a hospital today. His death brought the total fatalities to 58.

Culbertson On Bridge

Listen to the Bidding!

Brilliant opening leads depend more on a keen and discriminating sense of hearing than on any other single factor. And that hearing must be aimed, oh, so attentively, at the opponents' bidding!

A defender can build up an excellent mental chart of the opponents' distribution merely by listening in on their exchange of information and (here is where the discrimination comes in) sorting out the false from the true; i. e., the cue bids, asking bids, etc., that do not testify to any particular length of suit from the obviously "honest" bids that do.

In the hand shown below not one, but two so-called orthodox opening leads presented themselves to West. Too many players, I fear, would choose one or the other. But West had listened to the bidding and knew what to lead!

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 9 7
♥ Q 8 4 3
♦ A 8 5
♣ A J

WEST
♠ 8 6 5 4 2
♥ A 9
♦ Q J 10
♣ K Q 10

EAST
♠ 10
♥ 10 7
♦ K 9 3
♣ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 3
♥ K J 6 5 3
♦ 7 6 4 2
♣ 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
4 hearts (final bid)			

The two "orthodox, safe" leads at West's command were, of course, the diamond queen and the club king. But West gave neither of them a passing thought. He could see in his mind's eye, as plainly as though he were looking into his partner's hand, that East had a singleton spade, at the most. North had opened with a spade bid and received a raise from South. These two bids accounted for at least seven spades and West himself had five. That left only one for East, and possibly none. In either case a spade lead would be highly desirable. If East had one it must be removed while West still had his first round trump control. If East had no spades it would be even better, since then he would be able to ruff the first lead.

So West opened the four of spades and from that point declarer struggled against a lost cause. He immediately led trump, but West hopped up with his ace and, as per plan, returned another spade. East ruffed, and after that there was no way for declarer to avoid the loss of two diamond tricks for a one-trick defeat. Obviously, on either a diamond or a club opening, the contract would have been a laydown. It was only East's spade ruff—anticipated and made possible by the opening leader—that could have saved the day for the defenders.

The corollary of this may appear to many readers to be that the North-South bidding was entirely too informative to the defenders. But such a criticism would be most unfair. The proper contract was reached in the most logical manner consistent with safety, and it was just hard luck for North and South that West happened to hold five spades and knew enough to capitalize his good fortune.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Copyright, 1936, by Ely Culbertson.

Hindenburg Sets Mark On Return to Germany

Frankfort on the Main, Germany, Aug. 11 (AP).—The German dirigible Hindenberg landed here from Lakehurst, N. J., at 10:40 p. m. (4:40 p. m., Eastern standard time) to clip one hour and 44 minutes from its previous record for the homeward passage. The return was made in 43 hours 55 minutes. The best previous time was 45 hours 39 minutes.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Now This Masterpiece from Beginning
Marc Connelly's
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
A Warner Bros. Production—directed by Marc Connelly & William Keighley
& DELUXE STAGE SHOW
"Green Pastures" One Week Only Starts Thursday Including At The Ambassador
See It Today At 6:40—7:50—9:45
NEXT ATTRACTION • "MEET NERO WOLFE"

Out of Rex Stout's Best Seller—
COMES THE SCREEN'S MOST AMAZING SLEUTH
HE'S SLY! HE'S WITTY! HE'S DIFFERENT!
And what a run he gives you for your money. Meet him in this space tomorrow
AND SEE HIM FRIDAY
EARLE

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
BETTE DAVIS & WARREN WILLIAM
In Warner Bros. Drama
"Satan Met a Lady"
With ALDEN CHASE • ARTHUR TREACHER
Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c

Don't Forget—FRIDAY—It's Will Change Your Name to Loew's CAPITOL
Loew's FOX Cool
• FRIDAY •
Robert Montgomery in "PICCADILLY JIM"
• STAGE •
10 BRIGHT STARS in "GOING NATIVE"
NOW
• SCREEN • W. C. Fields in "POPPY" with Rochelle Hudson, Richard Cromwell
• STAGE • WORLD FAMOUS BURDAN SISTERS, GUY ROBERTSON, OTHERS

Loew's PALACE Cool
FRIDAY
WARNER BAXTER • MYRNA LOY
"To Mary—With Love"
NOW
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in "Poor Little Rich Girl"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"SAN FRANCISCO"
CLARK GABLE • JEANETTE MacDONALD
Also in Color • Popeye Cartoon

TOOTS & TOTS TAKE TURNS TRIPPING TO GLEN ECHO
FOR FINE FUN FROM FIFTY
AMUSEMENTS
SWIMS ~ DANCES
MOTOR BOAT RIDES
AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS
ADMISSION TO PARK IS FREE

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BOAT TRIPS
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Daily 10 a. m., 3 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. only. Round trip 50c. Adm. to Mt. Vernon, 25c.
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MOONLIGHTS
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Dance to the Swing of a Famous New York Band
GEORGE KISTNER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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Free Dancing — Added Features
Round Trip 60c, Sun. & Hol. 75c
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KEITH'S 15TH at G
NOW: WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
KATHARINE HEPBURN
FREDRIC MARCH
IN THE RKO RADIO PICTURE
Mary of Scotland
with FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
DOORS OPEN 10:00 A.M.
FIRST FEATURE 10:15 A.M.

WATERGATE CONCERTS
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Symphony Orchestra of Eighty Members of the National Symphony
Season 1935-36
FABIEN SEVITZKY
CONDUCTOR
"New World Symphony".....Dvorak
Tickets on sale at Homer L. Kitt Co., the A. A. A., 17th and Pa. Ave., and at the Watergate Box Office tonight, 6:30. Admission 25c, 50c and $1.00

LITTLE THEATER
G St. at 17th
WE THINK BACK THE BIG ONE
FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in "THE GAY DIVORCEE"
Air Conditioned for Real Artful Comfort

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

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Marion Davies, Dick Powell in "HEARTS DIVIDED"

(NEW) CIRCLE — 2105 Pa. Ave. — Phone West 0032
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DUMBARTON — 1343 Wisconsin Ave. — Madeline Carroll, George Brent in "THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES." Comedy. Shows, 7-9.

FAIRLAWN — ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Loretta Young, Robert Taylor, "PRIVATE NUMBER."

NEW M STREET — 3237 M St. N.W. — Reginald Denny, "Preview Murder Mystery" Warner Baxter, "Robin Hood of Eldorado"

SECO — 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — Ross Alexander, Patricia Ellis, "BOULDER DAM."

STATE-BETHESDA — 6910 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. — Joel McCrea, Maria Oberon in "THESE THREE" MARCH OF TIME, No. 1 ALSO WONDER FILM "Plow That Broke the Plains"

STATE — Falls Church, Va. — Loretta Young, Robert Taylor, "PRIVATE NUMBER."

TAKOMA — 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles — JEAN HERSHOLT IN "SINS OF MAN" OTTO KRUEGER IN "DRACULA'S DAUGHTER"

HIPPODROME — K Near 9th — Double Feature — Herbert Marshall—"Till We Meet Again" Dick Powell—"Thanks a Million"

CAMEO — Mt. Rainier, Md. GR. 2255 — Today — Irene Dunne—"SHOW BOAT."

ARCADE — HYATTSVILLE, MD. — Today — Herbert Marshall, Till We Meet Again.

RICHMOND — ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Today — Kay Francis—"WHITE ANGEL."

Directory of Sidey Last

McNamees Visit in D. C., Give Dinner

Rear Admiral and Wife Now Living in New York.

Maj. Allen Visits Wife at Summer Home in Massachusetts.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

It would seem Washington should have become accustomed by this time to the constant shifting of its residents, but when they have made themselves popular and then leave for their old homes, new stations or even for brief vacations the city misses them. Sooner or later, however, they return.

Back for a few days to see the many friends they made during their stay here are Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. McNamee, who are staying at the Shoreham. Admiral and Mrs. McNamee are making their home in New York since his retirement. Mrs. McNamee is a gifted artist and was outstanding in the art colony here. They entertained at a small dinner at the Shoreham Monday evening. Among the guests were their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Breitling Coulter, who are stationed here and who make their home in Connecticut avenue.

Another Navy couple, well known in Washington, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, unfortunately are not returning to the Capital but are settling themselves in their new home, Villa Riviera, at Long Beach, Calif., where Admiral Bloch is in charge of Battleship Division 2.

Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie, jr., U. S. A., will return to Washington soon from Kentucky, where he has been attending the maneuvers.

Maj. Leven C. Allen, U. S. A., has become a long-distance commuter between Washington and Dennisport, Mass., where Mrs. Allen has been since July. Saturday he will leave for Dennisport for a fortnight's stay and then, with Mrs. Allen, will return to their home at the Westmoreland Apartments.

During the time Capt. and Mrs. John T. Selden have been away (they won't return from a tour of the West until the second week in September) Mrs. Selden's mother, Mrs. H. W. B. Glover, has been staying in their home on Ingomar street. She has with her her son, Commander Robert O. Glover, U. S. N.

Mrs. S. W. Fitzgerald, wife of Col. Fitzgerald, U. S. A., is spending the remainder of the summer in Coronado, Calif., and is not expected to return to her home in Somerset, Md., before October 1.

Mrs. Gilder Davis Jackson, of Quantico, Va., and her young son, Gilder Davis Jackson, jr., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Frances Cockrell, at her summer home at Fish Creek, Wis. Last Tuesday Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner, aunt of Mrs. Jackson, entertained at dinner in her honor. Maj. Jackson, U. S. M. C., who remained at Quantico for a short time, will leave this week to join his family in Wisconsin.

Capt. and Mrs. Angier Foster, with their twin daughters, Barbara Belle and Edith Anne, have come to Washington recently from Barksdale Field, La., where Capt. Foster was stationed for a year and a half, and have taken a house at 510 Surrey street, Somerset, Md. Before being stationed at Barksdale Field, Capt. Foster was on duty at Galveston, Tex.

Another newcomer to Washington is Mrs. Harold Ott, wife of Capt. Ott, who, with her husband, has just arrived from Fort Warren, Wyo. Capt. Ott was here in 1928 when he was stationed at the Army Medical School. Before their tour of duty in Wyoming, Capt. and Mrs. Ott were stationed in Hawaii. They are making their home at the Kennedy-Warren.

Lieutenant Miller Weds Miss Norris

Naval Officer Married in Baltimore.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Robinson Norris, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Foxall Norris, of Baltimore, to Lieut. Cleveland Dale Miller, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Ethel Dale Miller and the late Mr. Herbert C. Miller, of Westchester, N. Y., will be of interest to the young Navy set in Washington.

Lieut. Miller was stationed here several years ago.

The ceremony was performed in Baltimore Tuesday at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Fred C. Reynolds. The bride is a daughter of the late Prof. Norris, of Baltimore.

Lieut. Norris is now stationed in New York.

Miss Concepcion Wed in New York

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Adela Concepcion, of Ponce, Puerto Rico, to Mr. Nicholas Francisco Veloz, 3d, vice consul of Venezuela in New York. The ceremony took place in New York Monday afternoon in the chapel of the Municipal Building. The city clerk, Mr. Michael J. Cruise, officiated in the presence of the bridegroom's son, Mr. Nicholas F. Veloz, 4th.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elias Concepcion, of Ponce, and the late Mr. Concepcion. Mr. Veloz has been vice consul in New York for 24 years and was for ten years in the diplomatic service in Washington.

Visits Parents for Summer.

Mrs. Raymond Hunter, with her small daughter, Barbara, is visiting her parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Morse, for the summer. Lieut. Hunter, U. S. N., is on an European cruise on the U. S. S. Quincy.

ON THE BEACH AT GLEN ECHO CRYSTAL POOL YOU CAN GET YOUR SUN TAN.

Guest of Parents in Massachusetts

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HARRY H. WOODRING,
wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, who is visiting her parents, Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, in Fitchburg, Mass.

Italian Tourists Are Entertained By Embassy Aid

Signor Capomazza Gives Dinner for 3 in Party Visiting District.

Count and Countess Paola de Carpenetto and the former's sister, Countess Daisy Carpenetto, who are among the group of Italian tourists spending two days in Washington, were guests of honor last night at a dinner given at the Shoreham Terrace by Signor Nobile Benedetto Capomazza, secretary of the Italian Embassy.

All were friends in Italy as were Count Guerino Roberti, Secretary of the Italian Embassy, and Countess Roberti, who, with Mr. Anthony de Balasy, Charge d'Affaires at the Hungarian Legation, also were guests at the dinner.

Countess Daisy Carpenetto is a distinguished Italian novelist. She and her brother and sister-in-law are members of a group of 27 prominent Italians who, recently arrived for a tour of the United States, are staying at the Shoreham.

Others in the party are Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Schapira, Miss Fernanda Schapira, Masters Augusto and Andrea Schapira, Mr. and Mrs. Gino de Beneddetto Bonaiuto, Miss Cesarina de Beddetto Boniuto, Mr. and Mrs. Zenobi, Masters Giorgio and Mario Zenobi, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Bornigia, Dr. Vittorio Caverini, Mr. Antonio Auricchio, Prof. Alessandro Geraldini, Mr. Giorgio Zoia, Mr. Andrea Marocco, Mr. Ettore M. Paolelli and Dr. Tullio Busachi.

Cummingses Plan To Fete the Press

To Give Newspaper Party at Home Sunday.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings have issued invitations to a tea in honor of their newspaper friends on Sunday, from 5 to 7 o'clock. The newspaper parties given by the Attorney General and his wife at their home on Tilden street have been among the pleasantest affairs for the Fourth Estate during this Administration.

Usually they have been given during the winter, but Sunday's party will be held on the wide verandas and in the gardens if the day is fair.

Gormans at Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gorman and their daughter, Miss Vera Jeanne Gorman, of Chicago, have arrived in Washington and are at the Shoreham for a brief stay.

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The Washington Scene

The return of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge to this country after many months abroad is a signal for renewed rumors that she plans to make her future home in Washington. During her absence her home in Northampton was sold and its furnishings put on the auction block.

The story is that Mrs. Coolidge has resumed negotiations for a house in Washington. Mrs. Coolidge always liked to slip about unannounced even when she was wife of the President, and since the Coolidges left Washington, the former first lady has been back several times without her coming being known. Once or twice after she had left the city, the news of her visits became known.

Washington would welcome Mrs. Coolidge with enthusiasm for she is one of the most popular of recent First Ladies and has hosts of friends here. Her coming would make a trio of first ladies whose home is in the capital. The others are of course, Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Visitors from Washington to the library of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of the service there of Miss Louise Dinwiddie of that city, who is a frequent guest in Washington. She was presented with a rare colonial silver platter by the library committee of the university and friends.

Bartley-Adams Bridal Tonight

The wedding of Miss Ruth Jane Adams, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. T. Benjamin Adams, of Washington, to Mr. Robert Taylor Bartley, of Dallas, Tex., will take place this evening in Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Burgan.

Miss Adams will have as her attendants her sisters, Mrs. William Burnell, as matron of honor, and Miss Eleanor Adams, as junior bridesmaid, and Miss Betty Virginia Arth, Miss Mary Jefferson, Miss Joan Windisch and Miss Eleanor Mitchell as bridesmaids.

Mr. Sam Rayburn will be best man. Ushers will be Mr. Franklin Stafford, of Dallas; Mr. Alfred Horton, Mr. William Cantrell and Mr. William Burnell.

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Miss Raccioppi Selects Aug. 22 For Marriage

Prominent Social Worker to Become Bride of J. J. Maguire.

Miss Rose Marie Raccioppi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Raccioppi, of Washington and New York, has set August 22 for her marriage to Mr. James Joseph Maguire, of Middleburg and Washington. The ceremony will take place at St. Matthew's Church, followed by a wedding breakfast at the bride's home and a reception at the Mayflower.

Miss Raccioppi is a graduate of George Washington University and is well known in Washington as a social worker. She will forsake her study of law at Columbus University to live in Virginia. Mr. Raccioppi, father of the bride, is the special agent of the Department of Commerce, and a trustee of Columbus University.

Mr. Maguire is a graduate of Catholic University in mechanical engineering, and also has studied at George Washington University and the University of Munich, Germany. He has served as chairman of the Young Democrats, president of the Newman Club and of the Friars of George Washington University and is also well known in sporting circles.

After a honeymoon at the bride's summer home in the Catskills, the couple will reside in Middleburg, where Mr. Maguire is the manager of the telephone company.

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Washington Society Notes

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, who is now in Pittsfield, Mass., will be the guest of the United States Ambassador at Large and Mrs. Norman Davis at the Saturday matinee of the third annual symphonic festival at Mrs. Margaret Emerson's estate, Holmwood, Lenox, Mass. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky conducting, will give the program.

Others expected to attend the Saturday matinee are Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, who has been a sponsor for the chamber music concerts at the Library of Congress, and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the former President.

The Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, who arrived in Newport recently for a stay of several weeks, are being much entertained by members of the Washington and New York colonies there. Count and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz gave a luncheon Monday at the clubhouse of the National Golf Links of America in honor of the president of the club, Mr. Blair MacDonald.

Mrs. Edwin G. Puller, of Washington and St. Louis, is now at Bretton Woods, N. H. According to her usual custom Mrs. Puller will spend part of the winter in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Benet, of Washington, who have recently been to New York, have gone to Rockland Breakwater, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Ault and their daughter, Miss Joan Ault, have gone to Detroit, Mich., where they are the guests of Mr. Ault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson H. Pardee.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, of Washington, has as her guests at Hammersmith Farm, R. I., Mrs. George Howes and Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, who were married recently, have left their Oxon Hill (Md.) home and now are cruising in their yacht Venturer II on Long Island Sound. Mr. James Ellwood Jones, son of Mrs. Bayne, and Mrs. Olga McCormick, daughter of Dr. Bayne, are with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith, of 5001 Sixteenth street northwest, have as their guests for several days, Col. and Mrs. G. R. Allin, Miss Elizabeth Allin and George R. Allin, jr., who are en route from Hawaii to their new station at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. James B. Duke will entertain at dinner at Newport tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, who will arrive by plane from New Jersey today. Mrs. Cromwell was formerly Miss Doris Duke. This will be the first visit of Mrs. Cromwell to Newport since her marriage to Mr. Cromwell.

Miss Wetmore Heads Exhibit at Newport

Miss Maude K. Wetmore, who was prominent in Washington during the lifetime of her father, the late Senator Wetmore, of Rhode Island, is in charge of the furniture display at the Old State House exhibition, now taking place at Newport.

On Miss Wetmore's committee are Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, of Washington, the latter formerly Miss Martha Codman. Mr. Karolik is an opera singer and their attractive home in Washington is often the scene of interesting musicales.

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Joseph H. Hazen Of Washington Marries in N. Y.

Is One of Figures in Dual Ceremonies, With Sisters as the Brides.

A double wedding, in which one of the bridegrooms was a Washington man, took place yesterday in Long Island, when Mrs. Lita Annenberg Howard was married to Mr. Joseph H. Hazen, of Washington and New York, and Mrs. Enid Annenberg Bensinger was married to Mr. Ira Haupt, of New York and Deal, N. J.

The brides are sisters and are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Moses L. Annenberg, of King's Point, Great Neck, Long Island. The marriages were performed at the home of the brides' parents.

The brides were attended by their small daughters, Gwynne Angela Howard and Parmela Bensinger. Mr. Jack W. Warner, vice president of Warner Brothers Motion Picture Corporation, with whom Mr. Hazen is associated in business, was his best man. Mr. Stuart Haupt was best man for his father.

Mr. Hazen is a member of the bar of Washington and New York. He belongs to the Westchester Country Club and the New York Athletic Club. Mr. Haupt is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Miss Townsend Visits Here.

Miss Lyla M. Townsend, who spends most of her time at Rehobeth Beach, during the summer, is stopping at the Shoreham Hotel. Her home is in Selbyville, Del.

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Home Life Still Strong Despite Lure of Reno

Educators Agree Divorce May Be Corrective Rather Than Threat to the Family and Thereby a Solution to Happy Marriage.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

PERSONS who "view with alarm" the fact that the road to Reno lures an increasingly large number of men and women each year prate loudly that marriage no longer unites, no longer binds; that the family has disintegrated beyond repair; that home has become merely a place to "dine and die" and that the time will come when marriage and the family will have altogether ceased to exist.

Hope R. Miller.

The latest internationally known authority to turn his attention to marriage today and tomorrow is Dr. Edward Westermarck, formerly professor of sociology in the University of London. His book, "The Future of Marriage Is Western Civilization," published yesterday by the Macmillan Co., appraises recent theories and analyzes contemporary trends in sex and the family with a view to determining whether marriage as an institution is likely to survive or to undergo a change.

Yesterday a historian, a sociologist and a physician discussed a few of the controversial statements in Dr. Westermarck's book and revealed some of their own ideas regarding the future of marriage.

Dr. Wood Gray's Views.

Dr. Wood Gray, assistant professor of history at George Washington University, drew on his knowledge of family life in the past in predicting what it would be in the days to come.

"Every generation thinks it's going to the dogs," he said. "And the increasing number of divorces convinces many persons that marriage evenutually will disappear. Yet I see in the increasing divorce rate no indication that wedlock itself is threatened."

Dr. Gray said he agreed with Dr. Westermack's opinion that divorce, far from being the enemy of succesful marriage, is rather its savior. "Sometimes it corrects mistakes made by persons who ought never to have married at all. Sometimes it paves the way for a second marriage that offers a satisfaction and happiness totally lacking in the first."

Sees Rapid Changes.

Admitting that "social concepts have changed rapidly in the past few years," Dr. Gray pointed out that the American home is no longer—as it originally was—an industrial unit. "Up until 1820 the average family lived on a farm and the survival of every member of the household depended largely on the survival of the marriage bond. In view of this, divorce was looked at askance, and many totally unsuited couples stayed together rather than risk the social ostracism and the economic suffering that were the inevitable results of separation.

"So far as that goes, however, there was more divorce in the past than we generally think of when considering family life of that time. It wasn't an unusual thing for a man to leave his wife and children, go to the frontier, obtain a sort of informal divorce and establish a new home with a new mate. There was probably as much marital discord (if not more) among our forefathers than there is today.

Dr. Carl Wells, assistant professor of sociology at George Washington University, agrees with Dr. Westermarck that the increasing divorse. rate does not spell the ruin of marriage.

"Economic changes have, of course, wrought very definite changes in family life," he said. "The home is no longer the social center; parents, as a rule, are no longer the predominating influence in the lives of their children. Families are smaller and divorce is looked upon generally as a legitimate way out of a bad bargain. But none of these factors constitutes a threat to the future of marriage."

Interests Must Be Similar.

Dr. Wells believes the success of the modern family depends largely on a common bond of interests between husband and wife, which in turn depends upon both persons having about the same level of intellect. He agrees with Dr. Westermarck's opinion that "If college marriages are more successful than marriages generally, this is chiefly because the two persons develop much the same tastes as the result of their common college life. The college experience offers an excellent common situation for prospective mates, but other common situations may just as readily conduce to common interests."

Commenting on the fact that divorces generally occur in the first five years of marriage he said this is probably because:

1. There are no children.
2. The man and wife are not yet completely adjusted to each other.
3. Most young couples are faced with a financial struggle.

Finances, emotional maladjustments and lack of interests in common constitute the chief causes of marriage wreckage in modern times, in the belief of Dr. Wells, "but while one or all of these can destroy individual homes, I can see in them no threat to marriage as an institution," he said.

Dr. Purse Confident.

Dr. Grace G. Purse, physician and teacher of a course in "Successful Marriage" offered each year at the Y. W. C. A., is another authority who is confident marriage will survive.

"While it is true that home life has been seriously affected by general unrest in modern times, the ease with which weddings are consummated and divorces are obtained, marriage itself is not trembling on the brink of ruin," she said.

Dr. Purse does not agree with the opinion that "the matrimonial barque is usually wrecked on the rock of finance." More often, she feels, a financial struggle may serve to bind a couple together, may give a man and his wife a bond of interest that will tide them over many difficulties.

"Some of the happiest, most congenial couples I know have only the barest necessities," she said. "In my opinion more marital trouble arises from having too much money than from having too little."

She mentioned that many women work outside the home in order to help support the family, but she sees in this no cause for alarm. "I believe, in fact, the wife's experiences in the workaday world tend to make her a more interesting companion. Furthermore, a wage-earning job should give her a chance to turn her talents into more stimulating channels than purely domestic ones. The ideal job for any wife is, of course, one which does not interfere with child-bearing; for children are still the best insurance against divorce, the best hope for the survival of marriage."

Home Institute

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But get this straight! It is what you don't eat that makes you thin, not what you do eat. Live on 1,000 to 1,200 calories of well-balanced foods per day, and you will reduce safely.

Imagine you have 1,000 calories to spend each day, like money. Eat a hot dog and there goes 300 calories. A bowl of consomme costs you only 15 calories. Be a calory bargain hunter.

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Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Low Blood Pressure.

The line from the old Scotch folk song, "Loch Lomond"—"Ye'll tak the high road and I'll tak the low road," might well refer to blood pressure. Some individuals will characteristically exhibit a high level and others a low one.

Low blood pressure (hypotension) is found as a rule in those who possess a low vitality. Some of them will not feel fatigued unless they are called upon for unusual activity, but on the whole they tire quickly, and are unable to drive themselves either in work or in play. Because of this inability to carry a normal load they may appear chronically exhausted and full of anxieties, worries or fears. This circumstance need not be wondered at, as the nervous system will react to a sluggish circulation in just the same manner as will the muscles.

The typical low blood pressure patient is rarely acutely ill. However, he is not well and may complain of all sorts of symptoms—headaches, mental depression, moodiness, ill defined pains, constipation, poor circulation, cold extremities etc. The body temperature is generally quite low in the morning, often not more than 96 degrees F.

With some justification the term neurasthenia has been applied to this condition. It implies nerve exhaustion, and many of these sufferers will show a low level of sugar in the blood. They are never hungry and rarely can they be persuaded to eat more food. If a metabolism test—which shows the rate at which the body is functioning—is made the result will often be 15 to 20 points below normal.

Pressure Measurement.

No diagnosis should be made of the "exhaustion" type of low pressure until a thorough search has ruled out possible organic causes. We can readily understand that if the heart action is defective, or if the heart muscle has been damaged, the force of the beat will be reduced. Again, if a patient faints or suffers a severe hemorrhage or manifests what is termed "shock," there is a drop in blood pressure, occasionally to a dangerous level. An organic basis may obtain also whenever disease of the adrenal glands interferes with the normal secretion of adrenalin—that powerful substance that is constantly poured into the circulation and which helps to maintain pressure within the arteries.

Rest Best Treatment.

The treatment is not easy and the best plan involves rest in bed from two to six weeks. Many will respond well to frequent (five or six) modest meals daily, each containing a small amount of glucose. This is the stuffing plan of S. Weir Mitchell, who advocated padding tired nerves with fat. Sometimes it is necessary to use adrenalin until the increased circulation re-establishes the normal output of the adrenal glands.

At any rate, the tone of the sympathetic nervous system must be raised until control of the capillaries in the skin is restored. Of course, the heart may be the underlying factor and a careful examination is called for. The size of this organ is not important, but everything depends upon its power to contract and force the proper amount of blood into the arteries. Any abnormally fast or slow rate of contraction (beat) may mean that too little blood is reaching the vessels.

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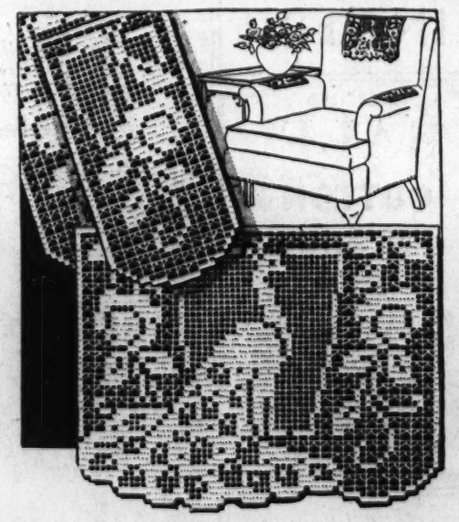
Lace Chair Set or Scarf Ends Based on Peacock Pattern



Pattern 5520.

By Alice Brooks.

A BIT of humble string—this gorgeous peacock pattern—and presto—you're the proud owner of dainty filet lace chair sets, scarf ends, or buffet sets! Fascinating needlework, the K. stitch sets off the design effectively. Even beginners will find this pattern an easy way to add to their prestige as needlewomen. In pattern 5520 you will find instructions and charts for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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Beer Soup Delicious Starter for Hot Meal

A cold soup is just the right starter for a hot meal. Try this chilled beer soup before a dinner of hot potato salad and weiner schnitzel. It is delicious.

To prepare the soup—combine 3 cups beer, 1½ cups cold water, 1½ cups white wine, ¾ cup pumpernickel crumbs, ¾ tablespoon granulated sugar, ¾ teaspoon lemon rind, grated, ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Combine ingredients in order given and shake vigorously in a cocktail shaker. Set in refrigerator to chill thoroughly. Shake again just before serving. Serves six.

Vivid Spanish Hues Set Autumn Pace

London (AP).—Vivid Spanish hues from the land of the Dons will set the style pace in new autumn clothing.

English designers are using their gayest colors, candidly copied at the picturesque Moorish holiday resorts as a reaction against the drab mourning shades the nation donned after the death of King George.

Brilliant touches of color are introduced in accessories, embroidering and painting on dresses as well as on fancy woolen fabrics and other gay materials.

A Gay Hat to Start the Fall Season

Chaudron (copper) felt trimmed with pheasant's feathers fashions this snug-fitting small Lilly Dache hat. The depth in back makes it wind-proof and the swooping brim gives an individual air of chic. Choker necklace and earrings of pearls repeat the copper color theme.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl of 18, Attracted to Married Man of 45, Wonders How Most Girls Cope With Such a Situation.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 18 and came to Washington to earn my living a year ago—shortly after I graduated from high school. I am supposed to be very pretty, so my looks may have helped me get a job without much difficulty. I went to work for a man who has been most kind and considerate of me. From the first, I was attracted to him, although he is 45 and married. I never knew he was also attracted to me until about a month ago, when it was necessary for me to stay after office hours to get some letters out for him.

* * * *

After my work was done he asked me to go to dinner with him and later took me for a short drive, after which he took me home. It was then I found he has been very much in love with me for a long time. He told me all about his marriage and said that while he and his wife have, to all appearance, been happy, they have not lived together for several years. He said they had nothing in common and she doesn't understand him—and never did. They have two daughters.

* * * *

I am very much upset about his telling me of his love, and although I am more attracted to him than to any man I have ever met, I don't know what to do. He assured me that such an affair—which would, of course, have to be carried on secretly—is quite the usual thing in the life of a girl as attractive as I am. I frankly admit that I have never been so strongly drawn to any man before. I am not sure I love him, however; and I fear that if I see him alone many more times I shall not be able to control the situation. Since he is my boss, I do not wish to antagonize him; and since he has told me he loves me, I do not want to hurt his feelings. Please tell me exactly what to do.

ANXIOUS.

Nothing to Gain.

DEAR ANXIOUS: There are few attractive girls who at one time or another have not been invited for a stroll down the Primrose Path with a married man whose lawful mate just "doesn't understand him." But a clandestine affair is not the usual thing in any wise girl's life. Tell this man you have made up your mind definitely not to see him alone again. If necessary, get another job. A girl of 18 has a lifetime before her that can be made of sunlight or shadows—just as she chooses. A husband and father, 45 years old, who makes advances to a girl of 18, should be checked off your list at once. Where he is concerned, you have everything to lose, nothing to gain.

* * * *

You are probably a very pretty girl, but don't let this, or any other, married man give you the idea that you are a femme fatale, a sort of Du Barry of devastating allure. Listen to this line of talk only when it comes from some young man who seasons it generously with proposals of marriage.

H. R. M.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married six months. Recently, my wife had a letter from her mother, saying she was coming to visit us for a week. Before our marriage, she was most unfair to me and did everything in her power to prevent our wedding. She even went so far as to threaten to object to the marriage during the ceremony. She did not do this, but I am still extremely resentful of all the trouble she caused me before that. So how should I treat her when she visits us? Shall I let her know my true feelings about her? Or should I go on and act as if she had always been fair to me?

J. L.

Be the Good Host.

DEAR J. L.: By all means, do the latter. As long as she is in your home, she deserves every consideration you can give her. Forgiving her would be the best policy, but if you feel you can't do that, at least act as if you have. A kind attitude toward her will make both her and your wife think more of you. Any other course would make your wife very unhappy and would convince your mother-in-law she was right in objecting to your marrying her daughter.

New Hat Shapes Run Wide Gamut

Paris (U.P.).—Hat styles are so varied this summer that everyone can find a becoming shape with little difficulty. Hats can be big or little and crowns can be 10 inches high or smashed right down on top of the head. Some of the new hats look like flower pots turned upside down, while other look like flat, shallow skillets, likewise turned upside down, with a ribbon streamer hanging down instead of a handle.

Fire Hazard Study Urged For Children

The Home Should Contain Means of Escape in Emergency.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

IN RENTING and buying homes, too few parents look into the matter of fire escapes and fire prevention.

When only adults are to live in a house, the danger is lessened, for they are better able than children to look after themselves in an emergency. They have more experience and probably more physical strength.

For children, on the other hand, and especially tiny ones, special provisions should be made.

The nursery, or whatever rooms the children are in, should be easily reached from the parents' room and should have an easy means of egress to the ground. The stairs are not enough, for they are apt to be one of the first parts of the house to burn, the shaft on which most stairs are situated, acting as a chimney.

What kind of fire escape to use varies with circumstances. Possibly the insurance company or the local fire department could give advice on this matter.

Furthermore, there should be some sort of fire extinguisher in the house, placed in a central and easily accessible spot. Many a large and destructive blaze might have been prevented by the use of prompt measures in the beginning.

All electricity used in the house should be installed according to the rules and regulations of the fire department or the fire underwriters. Some of the worst fires result from careless wiring or defective appliances.

An occasional fire drill in the home would hurt no one and might prove of inestimable value. I would teach the family what to do and where to go, and lessen the danger of panic in a real emergency. Schools and institutions have such drills regularly. It is far easier to have them at home. The first drill probably will be of use in showing the risks which the whole family is taking.

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Lilly Dache Finds Chic Hat Best Recipe for Gray Day

Noted Millinery Stylist Says Furs and Feathers Will Vie for Honors in Milady's Bonnets for Fall and Winter.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

THE BEST RECIPE for chic and contentment on a gray day is a bright hat, according to Lilly Dache, well-known designer of exclusive millinery. Black is always smartest at any time, but every woman needs several other hats of gay and becoming colors.

When I stopped in at her Madison avenue salon while on a tour of the New York markets recently, the petite French woman was busily dashing about designing and supervising the fashioning of her new fall creations. Models, wearing hats, simply pinned together, were brought in to illustrate how they will appear in the fall and winter fashion scene—and the proper angle at which they should be worn. The exhibition was indeed alluring and made one wish to do as Marlene Dietrich did—order 39 hats at one time; just before she sailed for Europe.

It was one of those gray days when I stopped in to talk hats with her. She was a living exponent of her own ideas, attired in a smart black sheer wool frock with turquoise blue choker necklace, earrings and felt hat, off-setting her dark hair and fair skin to good advantage.

Miss Dache has just returned from Paris with a wealth of clever new ideas to crown American heads—including those in Washington, as a number of the shops and stores here carry her creations. Hats have height, which does not necessarily mean that they are high; the height can be attained or effected by trimming concentrated on the front of the chapeau. "Hats absolutely must have a higher trend in winter than in summer, to cope with coat collars," explained this accredited leader of individual hat fashions.

Fur Likely Winner.

Fur and feathers vie with each other for supremacy in trimmings—come winter, it is predicted that fur will win the laurels. And this is logical, as much fur is being shown as trimming and accessory details in all of the best houses in the market, for both suits and frocks.

The Dache' hats, whether large or small, are very revealing, usually exposing an entire side of the head, and most of the back hair. This necessitates a good hair line, she explained and also a becoming neckline, two important requisites to acquire a pleasing picture for the entire ensemble. Exaggerated brims, so constructed as to be quite deep in the back, are noted in the entire Dache collection. Fall hats either swoop down over the forehead or soar upward when of the off-the-face style.

Materials are almost as numerous as the individual styles—velvets, felt, leather, satins combined with fur (usually Persian lamb), and all-fur models, appearing with equal swank to harmonize with or form a striking contrast with the costume.

Black Leads Parade.

Black leads the hat parade, with coronation red, Chaudron, moss green and petroleum blue among the Dache favorite high-fashion tints.

Keeping pace with current events is one of the jobs of a millinery designer. History could well be recorded by looking back over popular hat modes. This season present in Napoleonic and Spanish influences—dramatized and modified to adorn 20th century faces. Generally speaking, all hats are more elaborate than they have been in years—wearable although complicated.

"When buying a hat," warns Miss Dache, "not only the face but the entire body should be taken into consideration. And, there is nothing which so changes the personality as a hat of new and dashing lines. One very smart frock with several hat changes can do wonders to lend an illusion of variety to the wardrobe." A woman doesn't have to be pretty to appear attractively smart, Miss Dache believes, the solution is to dress with intelligence. If we all had the sparkling personality and vivacity of Dache, buying a hat or a costume would be no problem at all.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

RUTH has been nursing window plants along for years. We must say she keeps them looking bright and fresh, but we often question whether they're worth the time she put on them. We don't have any doubts when we watch her yearning over her plants though, or see her in a moment of triumph when she finds

a flower she's grown on a window ledge.

Then we admit that fresh growing things in a room do add something vital to the decoration. Ruth's living room isn't so much otherwise . . . the walls are in a creamy biege color, the rug is blue and rather faded, the sofa and chairs are taupe and the draperies are a tired old rose. But there are windows on three sides of the room and each is filled with flower boxes of greenery and sometimes a flower or two . . . and from them the room takes on a pleasant buoyancy.

Probably it is that same feeling of freshness and life that makes green such a popular and satisfying color in home decoration. In fact, there's hardly a room you could think of that doesn't have some green in it somewhere, in the foliage of flower prints if nowhere else. Strangely enough green is a restful color, for all the fact that it is so sprightly and living, and for all its vitality it is a color that harmonizes with almost any other color.

We've always been puzzled by the fact that it isn't a primary color . . . someway it seems as if it should be since it is nature's most abundant hue.

Send a 3-cent stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "How to Make a Silk Lamp Shade."

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Five Recipes For Ginger Ale Bring Prizes

Coupe de Vignerons Captures First Award in Contest.

RESULTS in last week's Post recipe contest showed many new and interesting culinary uses for gingerale. The most popular recipes, of course, included such old favorites as fruit cocktails, beverages and frozen desserts. Some of the newer ideas, however, included ginger ale as an important ingredient in flavoring sweet potato croquettes, pies and refrigerator cakes. It was even substituted for cider or vinegar as the liquid in which smoked hams could be parboiled. Here are the five winners of cash awards in last week's contest for ginger ale recipes.

First prize of $5 is awarded Mrs. Burr Edwards, 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest. Her recipe follows:

Coupe de Vignerons.

Fill coupe glasses with orange sections, peeled and sliced, to form a nest radiating from the center of the glass. For each glass, cook a white peach in sugar sirup. Peel the peaches before cooking, but do not stone. After cooking, cut peaches in halves and remove stones. Place two peach halves in the center of each glass and fill with white grapes, peeled and seeded. Place the glasses in the refrigerator to cool. Before serving mix one-third Grenadine and two-thirds Cuban rum together in a cocktail shaker. Mix enough of this to cover fruit in each glass. Then fill glasses with a cold, dry sparkling ginger ale. Serve at once.

Second prize, three dollars, goes to Mrs. Sara Orange, 1336 Columbia road northwest. Her recipe follows:

Sparkling Chocolate Beverage With Ginger Ale.

1 cup sugar
½ cup sweetened ground chocolate
¾ cup hot water
1 inch stick cinnamon
2 tablespoons strong coffee
1 tablespoon vanilla.
⅛ teaspoon salt
Ginger ale

Blend sugar and chocolate. Add hot water and cinnamon and simmer for 10 minutes. Cook and remove cinnamon stick. Add coffee, vanilla and salt. Cool sirup in refrigerator. Put two tablespoons of sirup into large glass, add one tablespoon thick cream and some crushed ice. Fill glass with iced ginger ale.

A prize of $1 goes to Mrs. H. S. Boteler, 6805 Forty-sixth street, Chevy Chase, Md. Her recipe follows:

Avocado Cocktail.

1 small can tomatoes
1 small can tomato juice
2 tablespoons sugar
Juice of one lemon
1 pint of dry ginger ale

Strain tomato pulp through a sieve and mix the other ingredients. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze to a sherbet consistency, stirring occasionally. Cut the desired number of avocados in half, remove the stones and fill with the frozen mixture. Serve on cracked ice. Top with mint leaves.

Mrs. M. M. Lewis, jr., 415 William street, Fredericksburg, Va., is awarded a prize of $1. Her recipe follows:

Ginger Ale Cream Pie.

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup ginger ale.
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup sugar
1 cup cream
Sprinkling of salt

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes and dissolve over hot water. Add ginger ale, lemon juice, sugar and salt. When mixture begins to jelly fold in cream, which has been whipped, and pour into baked pastry shell. Chill until firm. Top with additional whipped cream, if desired.

One dollar goes to Mrs. M. Hoffschild, 1533 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Her recipe follows:

Ginger Ale Icebox Cake.

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2¾ cups ginger ale
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
30 marshmallows
2 cups whipping cream
1 cup chopped walnut meats

Lady Fingers.

Soak gelatin in cold water. Combine 2 cups ginger ale and the sugar, boil until it spins a thread (230 degrees Fahrenheit) about 20 minutes, add gelatin, stir until dissolved, add lemon juice and the remainder of the ginger ale. Chill until slightly congealed, place in a bowl of cracked ice and beat with rotary egg beater until light and fluffy. Cut marshmallows into eighths with scissors, dipping blades in water to prevent sticking; combine with whipped cream and nut meats, and fold into gelatin mixture. Line a drip pan (14x10x2) lengthwise and crosswise with heavy waxed paper, doubled and cut to extend beyond all edges of pan, and then with lady fingers around sides of pan held in place with toothpicks. Pour in mixture. Chill 8 to 12 hours, or overnight, in refrigerator. To serve, lift from pan with waxed paper, place on large platter or board and cut waxed paper from sides. Decorate with dabs of whipped cream with slices of fresh peach or marschino cherry in center of each. Serves 12. If fresh peach is used, cut peach in eighths and cover with powdered sugar, arrange four sections around each serving and one on top of whipped cream.

This Woman's Job Is to Ease Tasks

Schenectady, N. Y. (U.P.).—In the shop where Thomas A. Edison labored half a century ago, a widow with two children is earning additional income through minor innovations at the huge General Electric plant.

The woman just thinks of how to make her work easier, then suggests the scheme to the boss, who puts it in operation, and Mrs. Sophie Baikusis is assured of a bonus on the next payday.

Since joining the radio department more than nine years ago, "Sophie," as she is known throughout the plant, has offered nearly 80 suggestions under the company's suggestion system.

Her first one changed a special and rather expensive type of screw into an ordinary one. This suggestion netted her a $30 bond in the General Electric Employes Securities Corporation.

MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST.
Homemade green applesauce
Crisp cereal with top milk
Quick coffee cake
Coffee *Cocoa (for children)*

LUNCHEON.
Hot potato salad with deviled eggs
Frankfurters
Rye bread *Butter*
Chilled canned apricot halves
Milk

DINNER.
Jellied tomato bouillon
Deviled crabs
Lemon wedges
Corn on the cob *Buttered peas*
Cole slaw
Bread *Butter*
Iced watermelon
Iced or hot tea *Milk (for children)*

DEVILED CRAB.

1 cup crab meat
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ green pepper, chopped fine
1 cup bread crumbs
Yolks of 2 raw eggs
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup melted butter.

Mix crab meat with crumbs (which have been moistened with milk) and egg yolks. Add mustard, salt, cayenne pepper, green peppers and butter. Mix well. Fill crab shells with mixture, sift crumbs lightly on top, dot with butter. Brown quickly in very hot oven, being careful they do not burn. This amount will serve four.

Crab shells should be washed and scrubbed in very hot water before being stuffed.

'Your Omelet' May Net Prize In New Contest

WHAT KIND OF AN OMELET does your family consider the tops? And what kind of secret formula do you use to prepare it? These are the two questions Dorothea Duncan, Home Economics Editor of The Post is asking Washington housewives this week.

The omelet is such a popular light hot dish for summer meals, luncheon and dinner as well as breakfast, and there are so many versions of this glorified egg dish, that the omelet has been chosen as the theme of The Post recipe contest for this week.

Cash awards will be offered for the five best recipes submitted. The first prize is $5, the second, $3, and the three remaining prizes $1 each.

To enter the contest merely write out your favorite recipe for omelet and send it to Dorothea Duncan in care of The Washington Post. Be sure to mail your entry in time to reach this office not later than Saturday morning.

Grilled Pineapple Served With Chops

Canned pineapple spears dipped into a batter and fried in deep fat are an interesting addition to a grilled plate.

Just plain grilled pineapple spears are good when served with broiled chops or with a vegetable plate dinner. Simply arrange the spears on a broiler, brush lightly with melted butter, and brown under the broiler until a few brown edges appear.

Colored Pottery to Dominate Table

Mexican Influence As Shown in Designs Now on Display.

By Dorothea Duncan.

COLORED pottery will dominate the table of the smart Washington hostess this fall. Dishes may be bright with Mexican color and design, rich in Italian warmth and beauty, or as subdued as the afterglow of a California sunset—but they will radiate color and they will be made of pottery.

The Mexican influence is shown in the design adopted for three-fourths of the California pottery ware and even glass ware that is being displayed in Washington.

Italian pottery with dashing fruit and flower motifs is claiming its share of attention. Naturally not every woman wishes to surround herself with flamboyant colors. To many the soft hush of pastel shades appeals more than the gayety of bright colors, and for these women there are pottery dishes in the most subdued but divine shades imaginable.

Incidental table pieces, salad sets which include large bowls, plates, coffee cups and saucers, and coffee and tea sets are the most notable of the colored pottery table ware.

The woman who likes subdued but entrancing colors will be charmed with one California manufacturer's tea set which includes a tea pot, hot water pitcher, creamer, sugar bowl, cups and saucers and supper plates. It is not the design of the pottery, though graceful and modest, that attracts attention, but the water color tints mastered by the manufacturer that are amazingly beautiful. You are offered five colors from which to choose—a pure white that is neither cold nor

dull, but extremely soft and alive; evening star, for which the nearest description is a perfect powder blue; avocado; a mellow yellow-green; afterglow, truly the color of the sky blazing under the honey tints of a setting sun, and golden maple, which looks like frost nipped leaves that are neither gold nor red.

Some of the more unusual pieces depend upon many features for their charm, but color is always a dominant note this season. One coffee set seen in Washington, for examples, uses a different but contracting color for each piece, plus a bit of metal and glass which adds chic and a more formal note. The round tray on which the service is carried is of glass with a satiny metal rim and handles. The fat coffee pot is really a jug of jade pottery supported by a metal frame to which is attached a graceful handle. The six cups have more the appearance of mugs than cups. Each one is a different color—midnight blue, jade, white, brown, ivory and yellow—and they are supported like the jug, by metal stands with handles.

One Washington hostess who is famous for her Italian suppers has acquired some of the new Italian pottery. She serves spaghetti from a large salad bowl gay with floral design. Her plates, cups and saucers match the bowls, as does her fruit bowl. Lest the floral pattern become monotonous, she has chosen for her mixed Italian salad a wooden bowl that matches wooden trays from which she serves breadsticks and crackers and cheese. With this combination of Italian pottery and wooden accessories she uses amber glasses, cream pitcher and sugar bowl. At one of her parties, to add color to the table, she used colored wooden napkin rings, each guest being seated at the place where the ring most nearly matched dress or necktie. These rings usually are found in gift shops.

The Mexican influence is more widely spread throughout incidental party accessories than among the usual table ware. One of the most interesting pieces for cocktail parties is a popcorn server fashioned to resemble a coal scuttle. It is white, splashed with gold, and one side bears the likeness of a Mexican, seated near a clump of cactus.

Other party accessories that add

New Cocktail Of Vegetables Is Health Hint

New Food Idea From Europe is Fast Sweeping Nation.

"THE health cocktail" is the newest food fad to sweep into this country from foreign shores, and you will find as many Washington raw-food addicts discussing it around the dinner table as in New York, where the drink was first introduced.

The beverage is prepared of freshly ground raw vegetables. Occasionally a fruit is used, too. The beverage must be freshly made because the vitamin and mineral contents is highest in raw vegetables freshly picked. And it is vitamin and mineral potency that the raw-juice enthusiasts are pursuing.

The argument in favor of the raw-juice beverage is that it will keep many persons both slim and well fed and that for some it is corrective in specific illnesses, cleansing the body of accumulated acid conditions and the disease product of acidosis. The idea is that a glass of juice represents the minerals and vitamins of a pound or more vegetables, which, if eaten as such, would be too bulky for the digestive system to take care of easily.

Certain sanitariums in France have used the idea. Switzerland, Germany and England have many followers of the raw-juice theory, feeling that it means a longer life.

The preferred vegetables for the raw-juice drink are spinach parsley, celery, with the golden carrot and the ruby beet for color. Lettuce and parsley juices with a dash of lemon make one of the most popular drinks. Dietitians recommend that only the amount of juice to be consumed immediately be squeezed at one time.

Soft Pastel Shades Are Favored by Many in Washington.

Mexican atmosphere are the glasses that are being sent to Washington from California. These are of clear crystal. The base is colored and one side bears a Mexican figure. These glasses come in almost every size from the tiniest liqueur to the tall highball glass.

Real Mexican gourds may be found in Washington. When a Mexican influence is displayed in table accessories many hostesses prefer

to use the gourd instead of a pitcher for serving beverages.

Cocktail feathers, though they are purely an American invention, add charm to hors d'oeuvres served from a Mexican pottery tray. These are made by attaching bright-colored feathers to colored toothpicks. They come stuck into a small object that may be placed in the center of the hors d'oeuvre tray, and they are used by the guests in lifting olives, pickles, and other small tidbits from the tray.

Beef Verges On Comeback For the Fall

Flank Steak a Tasty Cut Often Overlooked By Housewife.

IT is going to be a real pleasure to plan menus this month, for Washington markets are offering all cuts of beef at moderate prices, and beef is really the favorite of all favorite meats.

Then, too, everyone is looking for cooler weather during the last two weeks of this month, at least cooler evenings, and this means that the pattern in dinners is going to take a sharp trend toward more hot foods. Meat, of course, will be more in evidence than it has been all summer, with sizzling steaks, tender, juicy roasts, grilled hamburgers with onions, and Swiss steak leading the list.

These, however, are not the only attractive and palatable portions of beef that are going to find their way to our table this month. A flank steak, for example, is one cut of beef that gets too little attention by the housewife. Perhaps it is because she does not know that it is a steak that is absolutely all meat, is just the right size for an average family of five to six, and is delicious in flavor.

Remember that there are just two flank steaks to every carcass and though the meat is priced by the pound, it is purchased by the piece. Compared to other steaks, the flank is very moderately priced and can be served on economy day.

The characteristic of flank steak that makes it different from other steak cuts is the grain or texture of the meat fibers. In a flank steak the fibers all run the length of the steak.

The usual method of handling a flank for cooking is to have the butcher score it lightly on both sides to break those long fibers, then you dredge it heavily with flour to prevent loss of meat juice. After browning, the meat is cooked done in casserole or covered frying pan like a swiss steak. The popular Spanish steak is so prepared and cooked done in a tomato sauce heavily seasoned with onion and green pepper.

Another method of handling is to stuff the steak with a well seasoned bread stuffing and roll the steak so that the fibers run lengthwise of the roll. Tie the roll together, brown it carefully on all sides and finish like a pot roast in a covered casserole or baking pan. When the roll is carved for serving, slices are cut across the grain thus giving each guest a strip of meat with dressing in the center. If you find it easier, spread the dressing on the flank and roll it like a jelly roll.

Tomatoes, onions, pimiento and mushrooms make especially delightful combinations of flavor with flank steak. Small amounts of Worcestershire sauce, a couple of whole cloves and a bay leaf also add their charm.

Tomatoes cut in half crosswise and baked or broiled with buttered crumbs on top make a nice accompaniment to the rolled flank with stuffing.

For recipes for Spanish steak or stuffed flank with tomatoes call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, Extension 307, or write to her in care of The Washington Post.

SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY — The Washington Post — SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY

Vol. 1 Washington, D. C., Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1936 No. 14

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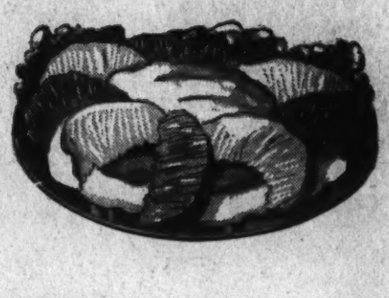
GREEN GIANT PEAS

AT SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY



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AT SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY

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HUNT'S SEEDLESS GRAPES

AT SANITARY OR PIGGLY WIGGLY

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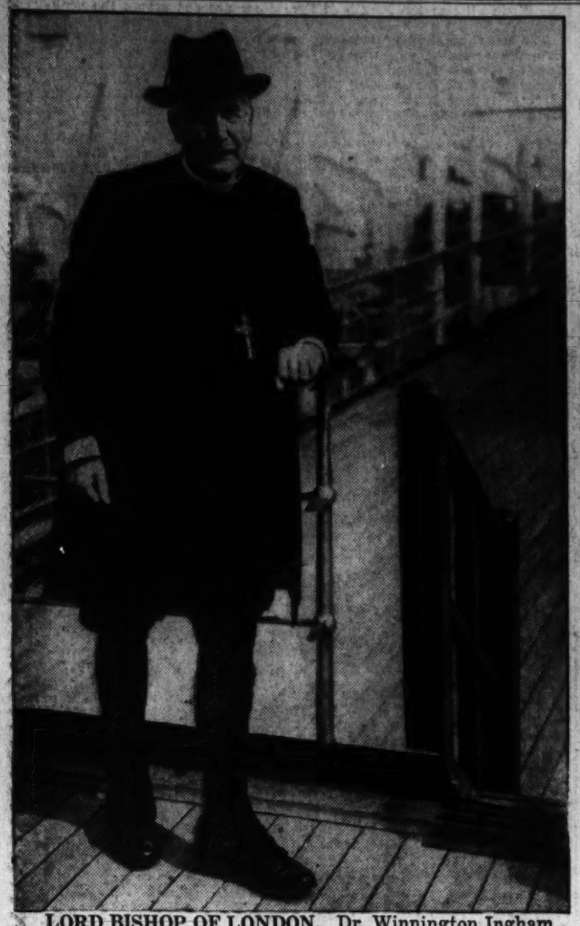
AT YOUR SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY

Minnesota Forest Fire Checked

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

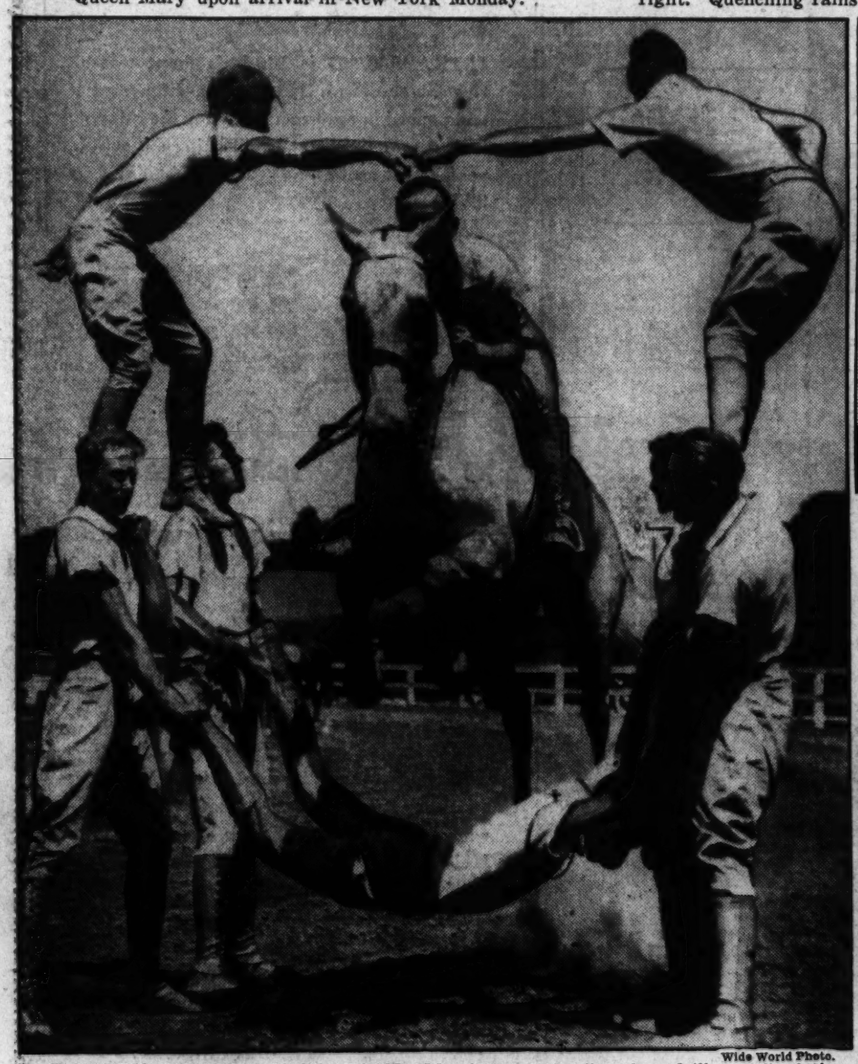
RAINS HALT FOREST BLAZE. Only these stumps remained at mute evidence of destruction in vicinity of Aurora, Minn., where forest fires have raged for number of days. Ruins of a newly constructed farm home that was in the path of the flames, shown at right. Quenching rains finally checked the blaze.



LORD BISHOP OF LONDON. Dr. Winnington Ingham, Lord Bishop of London, photographed aboard the liner Queen Mary upon arrival in New York Monday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ASTOR TRIAL. Mary Astor, shown discussing her child custody case with her attorney, Roland Rich Wooley, at brief morning court session held yesterday.



Wide World Photo.

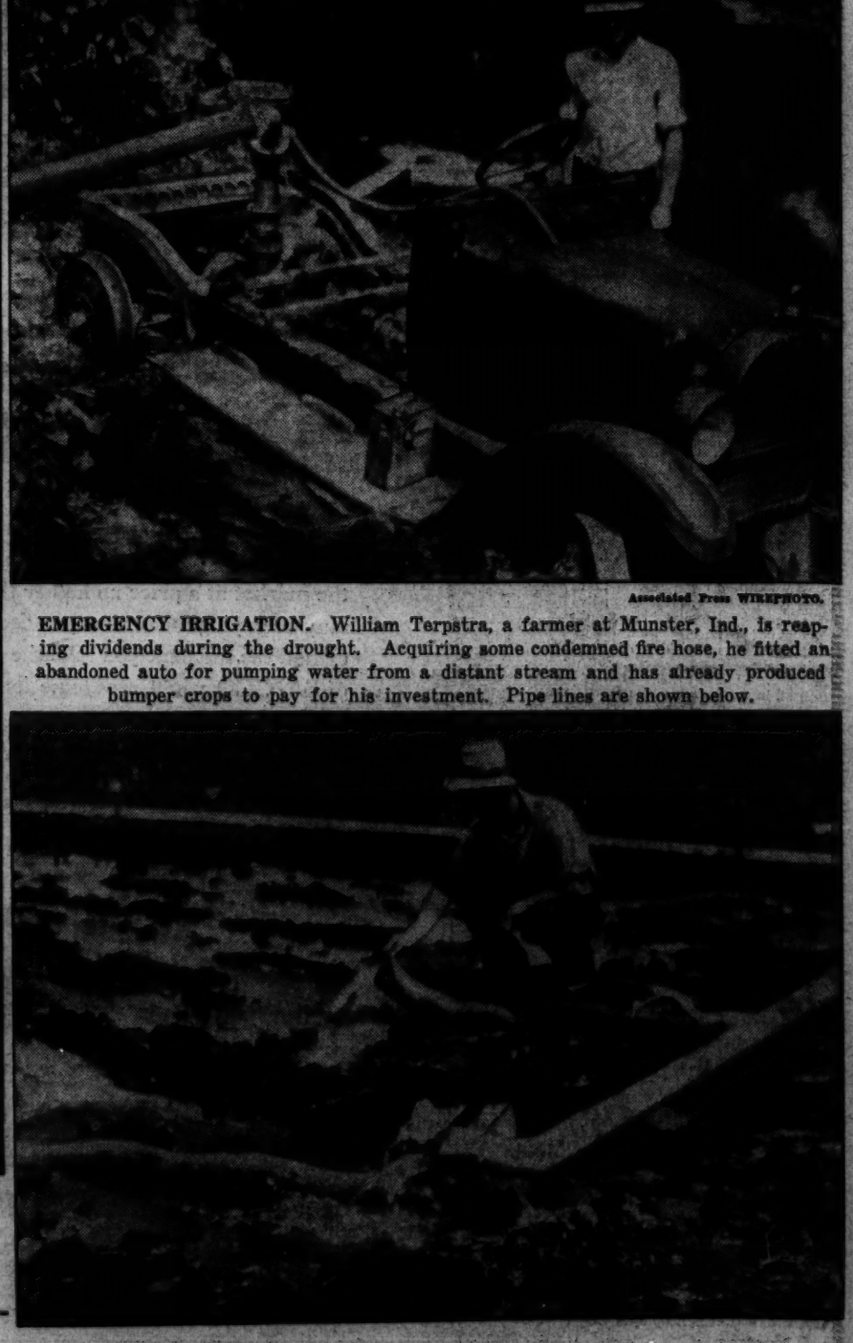
CAVALRY EXHIBITION PLATOON. Members of the "monkey drill team" of the Eleventh Cavalry, U. S. Army, form a human frame for a fellow rider to jump through at annual San Mateo County horse show in California.

Associated Press Photo.

NEW FLORIDA SENATOR. Claude Pepper, 35-year-old Tallahassee lawyer, automatically became Democratic nominee for unexpired term of late Senator Fletcher, when he was unopposed as time for qualifying expired.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

EMERGENCY IRRIGATION. William Terpstra, a farmer at Munster, Ind., is reaping dividends during the drought. Acquiring some condemned fire hose, he fitted an abandoned auto for pumping water from a distant stream and has already produced bumper crops to pay for his investment. Pipe lines are shown below.



Wide World Photo.

GRAZE ON CAPITOL LAWN. Cattle whose rangelands have been covered with dust, invade the State capitol grounds at Bismarck, N. Dak., in search of edible grass.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WAR-TORN SPAIN. At Toledo, government troops resting in a shell-pierced church after they had driven out Fascist rebels with continued artillery fire. Art treasures were destroyed when a large section of the famed city suffered considerable damage.

Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

**** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1936 15

Roberts Acts To Safeguard Low Salaries

Studies District's Code on 'Attachments' by Merchants.

Advises One Employer to Ignore Order; $100 Exempt.

Inaugurating a move to protect low-wage employes from having their earnings attached without a court judgment, People's Counsel William A. Roberts yesterday advised an employer to disregard a merchandising order for assignment of his employe's wages to the merchant.

Roberts, who is making a study of the District code in this connection with the idea of providing legal safeguards for the employer and the employes said he had received frequent complaints that persons were being thrown onto public relief rolls through the assignment of their wages.

He pointed out that the District code exempts from attachment the earnings of any resident of the District supporting a family if they do not exceed $100 a month.

Employes Complain.

Complaints have come from employes earning as little as $8 a week. The practice has been for unscrupulous merchants to induce persons to make purchases on credit and to assign their wages to the creditor.

The latter then presents a very formidable and legal looking document to the employer, who often mistakes the paper for a court order and holds up the employe's earnings. In some instances, Roberts said, the employer, if he also is unscrupulous, keeps the wages and does not turn them over to the creditor or to the employe.

Writing to one employer, Roberts said:

"While I am not satisfied as to the completeness of my inquiry into the assignment of wages, I am definitely certain that no employer is under obligation to withhold wages of an employe upon notice of an alleged assignment of wages less than $100 a month where first notice of such assignment is not given in the form usual with credit companies after the employe is said to have defaulted.

D. C. Code Deficient.

"The District of Columbia code has no comprehensive treatment of the assignment of wages such as is common in the laws of several States."

Quoting a section of the code exempting heads of families who earn less than $100 a month from attachments, Roberts added:

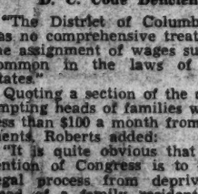
"It is quite obvious that the intention of Congress is to prohibit legal process from depriving the head of a family resident in the District of the minimum income required to sustain life. If no judgment may be enforced against such incomes for two months preceding the issuance of a writ, it is quite apparent that no assignment within this limitation of amount would be enforceable by a subsequent court process."

Acacia Dedicates Building Tonight

Dedication of the new home office building of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. will take place tonight in the presence of Acacia agents and branch managers in Washington for the agents' convention, which opens today in the Wardman Park Hotel.

The building, located across the street from the Capitol, will be dedicated by J. Balch Moor, district insurance superintendent, and will be accepted in behalf of Acacia by William Montgomery, president of the corporation.

The agents' convention is being held in connection with dedication of the new building, with registration at Wardman Park Hotel, where a luncheon will be held for active members of the William Montgomery Quality Club, composed of the company's outstanding agents.



11 Bicycles Wanted

Apparently, the bicycling season is here. If you have a bicycle that you are not using—sell it. A Post Want Ad will do it for you quickly and inexpensively. Proof, you say? Last Friday, Mrs. Charles Latimer, of 3901 Fulton St. N.W., decided to sell her bicycle and inserted this ad in The Post—

BICYCLE—Girls' maroon, make "Pilot," ridden only 3 miles; will sacrifice. Phone CL. 5404.

Mrs. Latimer sold the one advertised and could have sold 11 more through the same ad. Post readers are now looking for bicycles. If you have one to sell, don't delay advertising it. Call

NAtional 4200

POST WANT ADS

New Zoo Resident Finds His Cage Like Jungle Home

Post Staff Photo.

This Cuban tree boa, a new addition to the Zoo's reptile collection, looks at home against the painted background of his cell.

Harris Notified Henry Case Gun Has Been Found

Lawyer Won't Say if He Will Seek New Trial for Convicted Man.

Charles Harris, serving a life term for the murder of Milton W. "Milsie" Henry, has been notified of the discovery of the sawed-off shotgun which police think was used by the assassin.

Neil Burkinshaw, who, with his law partner, Nugent Dodds, led a successful fight to save Harris from the electric chair because they were convinced of his innocence, telegraphed the news to the prisoner in Lewisburg (Pa.) Penitentiary, it was learned yesterday.

Though reluctant to disclose what steps, if any, will be taken to reopen the case, Burkinshaw said he was "very much interested" in the weapons which had been brought to light more than four years after Henry's gangland death. The abbreviated shotgun, along with two revolvers, was found in a secret compartment of an auto which had been in police custody since 1932.

The car was sold at a police auction two weeks ago. Mechanics, trying to find the source of battery trouble, accidently discovered the cache.

"We are perfectly satisfied Harris was responsible for the killing of Henry," Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, said yesterday. "As far as the police department is concerned, the case will not be reopened."

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, echoed the same views. Nevertheless, the guns were turned over to Lieut. John Fowler, ballistics expert, for tests and examination of the serial numbers.

Burkinshaw is hopeful that ownership of the weapons may be traced through numbers and fingerprints. Hammer markings on two shotgun shells which were found near the murder scene, 3400 block of Brown street, will be checked with the hammer on the supposed murder gun. The two revolvers appeared to be new and probably were never fired, police said.

Orchestra to Play Mrs. Howe's Music

Music by a Washington composer, Mrs. Mary Howe, will be included in a program of American works to be played by the Summer Concerts Orchestra at the Watergate tonight.

The name of Mrs. Howe's composition is "Dirge," and it will be presented in a group with Arthur Foote's "Suite in E," "Negro Heaven" by Otto Cesana, and Indian Ritualistic Dance" by Hadley.

Mrs. Howe is prominent in Washington music circles, and serves on the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Tonight's concert will be conducted by Fabien Sevitzky, the guest conductor who led the Watergate orchestra last Friday and Sunday nights.

In addition to the American composers' works, the program will include the "New World" Symphony by the Bohemian composer, Dvorak.

Miss Frances McCulling, Philadelphia lecturer on music, will discuss numbers appearing on tonight's program in a radio broadcast over WMAL at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Home Wanted

For 7 Poodle Puppies Who Are 'Nuisances.'

Fluffie Ruffles was deprived of the companionship of her seven offspring yesterday because they were ruled a nuisance by Police Court Judge Robert E. Mattingly yesterday.

Fluffie Ruffles is a French poodle owned by Miss Helen E. Burch, 2027 H street northwest. Miss Burch was the defendant, charged with maintaining a nuisance and keeping dogs without licenses.

Neighbors testified the constant barking puppies annoyed them.

Miss Burch was ordered to dispose of all the poodles except Fluffie Ruffles by Saturday.

Zoo Keeper Back From Trip to Cuba With New Exhibits

Five Cuban tree boas, 250 birds of miscellaneous species and several giant toads and lizards went on exhibition at the Zoo yesterday because Malcolm Davis, keeper of the bird house, happened to choose Cuba for his vacation this year.

Davis, like other Zoo officials, always has a weather eye out for bargains, no matter where he may be. So when he went to Havana and found that the snakes, birds and toads were available at an attractive price, he promptly made the deal and shipped them north.

The boas are more than 5 feet long and, while nonpoisonous, are vicious. Most of the birds are yellow cheeked seed eaters, members of the finch family. The remainder are brightly colored nonpareil birds, negritos (meaning "little black ones) and trogons. The latter are rarely seen in captivity.

7,000 Students Finish Summer School Studies

District's 6 Weeks Session Ends; Pupils Start on Late Vacation.

More than 7,000 public school pupils finished summer classes yesterday afternoon, and are ready today to start vacations in earnest.

The six weeks' intensive training in elementary and junior and senior high schools means promotion through a whole semester of school work for many of the boys and girls. For others it meant picking up credits they lost in the regular term through failure.

Most of the students who left school yesterday gained a whole half year, according to E. J. Lockwood, director of the summer schools. They were able to do this by attending longer recitation periods each day and studying intensively.

At Central High School there were 1,750 summer students. This was the largest single unit. More than 1,000 more attended junior high classes at MacFarland and Stuart schools. In the 12 white elementary schools 1,500 were enrolled.

Approximately 3,000 colored pupils attended classes in other schools during the summer period.

Lockwood explained that many of those who enrolled at the beginning of the term did not remain in school until the end of the period because they attended only long enough to make up just one or two courses.

Students who completed fourth-year high school work will be graduated with the midyear graduating class next January. There were no graduation or last day exercises yesterday.

The end of summer school brings all public school activity to a close until the fall term opens September 21.

Ruhland, Smith Confer On Milk Price Question

Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, yesterday called upon Health Officer George C. Ruhland on behalf of Virginia milk producers who are asking an increase of 4 cents a gallon in the price of milk.

Dr. Ruhland said he would continue to study the matter with regard to the District regulations but would not make any comment until he submits a formal report to the District Commissioners.

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A Good Number For Good Liquors!
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903 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Hospital's Aids Freed in Death Of Their Patient

D. C. Grand Jury Charges Two With Murder in Assault Case.

The District grand jury yesterday cleared John R. Ferguson, 29, and Robert G. Brunner, 27, attendants in the Howard Hall department of the St. Elizabeths Hospital, of charges growing out of the death of Howard Hawkins, 32, a colored patient in the hospital, who died after he allegedly engaged in a fight with the attendants last July.

Shortly before his death Hawkins is said to have identified both attendants as among those who assisted in placing him in his room after he had created a disturbance.

In another case yesterday, the grand jury charged Alonzo Turner and Elmer Fulk with first degree murder. They are accused of having caused the death of Mary Maier, of the 600 block of Independence avenue southwest, after she allegedly had been informed she was under arrest and would have to accompany the pair. The woman was attacked in a foodshed and was found unconscious there hours later.

Others indicted were William W. Chance, jr., nonsupport; George Smith, Harry Ward, Walter Rhine, Willah A. Rucker and Douglas Blue, housebreaking; Jeremiah R. Breen, Ralph F. Hutchins, James Carter and Eugene A. Marshall, robbery.

Zack Ellerbee, Ernest Ward, assault with a dangerous weapon; Edward H. Bundy, William Staunch, John H. Strickland, Ernest Smith and Henry Y. Turner, joy riding; Huly Ellis, embezzlement and grand larceny; Clarence A. Ellis, embezzlement; Edward Heil and Charles J. Mannix, assault with intent to rape, and James F. Kane, gaming.

Those against whom the grand jury ignored charges were: Augustus George, joy riding; Darwin B. Payne, embezzlement; Grant Parks, false pretenses; William Warren Day, gaming; Howard A. West, violation of the liquor taxing act; Clayton Durdey, robbery; William McCoy, Daniel Moses and Rufus Graham, assault with a dangerous weapon, and Mary Knox, homicide.

Sulphur Fumes Drive Tenants From Building

Sulphur fumes issuing from a second-floor room where Mrs. Dolly Harris killed herself with gas July 29 drove tenants of a rooming house at 931 G street northwest into the streets about 9:30 last night.

Fumes came from a sulphur candle which police said was probably lit to fumigate the room. Tenants said the room had been unoccupied since Mrs. Harris' death and that the candle had probably been placed there by agents of the building. Police advised them not to return until the candle burned out.

Boy Is Killed, Autos Injure Eight Others

District Sprinkler Truck Crushes Lad; 2 Held in Hit-Run Crash.

Women Flee Accident in Which 2 Are Hurt, Seized by Civilians.

A 5-year-old boy was crushed to death under the wheels of a street sprinkling truck, two young persons injured when struck by a woman hit-and-run driver, and six other persons suffered minor injuries in traffic accidents yesterday.

Ormond Douglas Knowlton, of 212 Fourteenth street northeast, died instantly when he slipped under the wheels of the District Street Department's truck in front of Ormond's home.

According to witnesses, the child was running beside the truck when he slipped on the wet street. He was pronounced dead on arrival in Casualty Hospital.

His mother, Mrs. May Byron, lives in Asheville, N. C. He was living here with his grandmother.

The truck was driven by James J. Windham, 30, of 1716 North Capitol street. He will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Leg Fractured.

Kathleene Eady, 22, of Norman, Okla., suffered a fractured left leg, and her companion, Don Dobyns, 22, of Stigler, Okla., suffered minor cuts when both were pinned against a fence at Sixth and E streets northwest yesterday by a car driven by a woman motorist who fled the scene.

The car, occupied by two women, was moving south on Sixth street when it crashed into a car driven by Philip George, 32, of 1138 Eighth street northwest. George's car struck the back of an automobile operated by Carrie E. Harvey, 37, of 1122 E street southeast.

The first car then ran onto the sidewalk and hit the two pedestrians. After the impact the driver of the car and her companion left their machine and fled on foot.

George B. Fowler, of 1323 Elevent street northwest, an employe of the traffic department, chased and captured one of the women, while Clarence H. Miller, of 1015 Eighth street northwest, pursued the driver. He pursued her to Fourth and H streets northwest before he was able to seize her.

Held by Police.

At the traffic division, where she was taken by Policeman Michael S. McCarthy, the driver said her name was Irene Whitfield, 24, of Syracuse, N. Y. She was charged with leaving after colliding and operating without a permit. Her companion, Barbara Jones, 29, of 1366 Harvard street northwest, was charged with being drunk and disorderly conduct.

Leroy Sauls, 64, of 325 V street northeast, a printer at The Washington Post, was seriously injured when he was crushed against The Post Building yesterday afternoon by a truck which was backing into an alley alongside the building.

Witnesses told police Sauls was walking out of the alley when the tail gate of the truck pinned him against the building. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for possible fractured ribs and a dislocated hip, cuts and bruises.

Police said John J. Hoffmeyer, 33, of Baltimore, was driving the truck which is owned by the Baltimore Transfer Co. Hoffmeyer was released in custody of a company attorney pending the outcome of Saul's injuries.

Three persons were slightly injured when the automobile they were riding crashed into a police patrol box at Fourteenth and Belmont streets northwest.

At Garfield Hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bruises, they gave their names as Lunie Mendel, 21; Patrick Mendel, 21, and Irene Newhoff, 17, all of 1314 Park road northwest. All were released after treatment.

Police listed James F. Rothenberg, 25, of 1418 V street northwest, as the driver of the car. Rothenberg said he swerved out of the way of a truck and hit the box before he could stop.

Anhinga Linnaeus Visits D. C.; Just Plain Water Turkey to You

Washington is entertaining a strange sightseer.

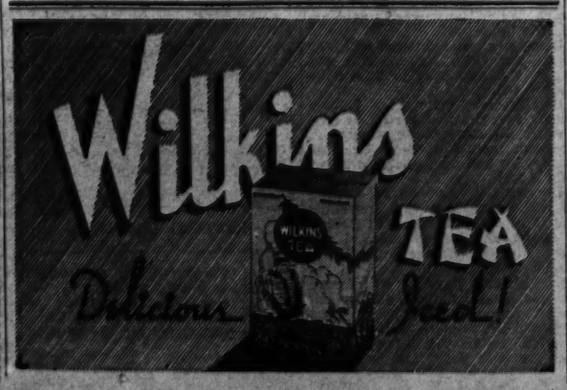
The visitor is a lady resident of Florida. What makes her local debut unusual is the fact that she and her kin rarely are seen as far North as the Government's wild fowl sanctuary at Roaches Run, near Washington Airport.

Paul F. Hodge, custodian of the bird refuge, made her acquaintance this week. Never having seen such a specimen, Hodge got out his bird book and discovered his new ward was none other than Mme. Anhinga Linnaeus. It is easier, however, to call her just plain water turkey.

Several Washington ornithologists, summoned by Hodge, confirmed the identification and expressed surprise. Water turkeys are plentiful in Florida, but seldom seen here.

Sometimes called a "darter" or "snake bird," the water turkey is highly respected in the tropics. many natives believing it has the power to disappear. It flies and swims swiftly, has a black body and grayish-yellow neck and head, and is about 3 feet long.

The water turkey subsists on fish and is a faster swimmer than most fish, according to authorities.



Before the Ambulance Arrived

Permit Voided, 24 Suspended By D. C. Board

One License Is Revoked, Others Held Up for 30 and 15-Day Periods.

One driving permit was revoked, two were suspended for 45 days and 22 others suspended for periods of 30 and 15 days yesterday by the revocations board.

Revoked was that of Ernest E. Graven, 2151 Newport place northwest, 56 miles.

Claude R. Bishop, 1322 Twelfth street northwest, lost his license for 45 days for a second-offense speed of 46 miles, and the permit of Robert J. Smith, Baltimore, was suspended for 45 days on a second-offense speeding charge of 48 miles.

Thirty-day suspensions went to George B. Sanders, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, 42 miles; Francis J. Collins, 632 F street southwest, 44 miles; Thomas E. Davis, 1236 Fourth street southwest, 44 miles; Joseph Esposito, 1614 Seventeenth street northwest, 50 miles; Earl P. Major, 1340 Irving street northwest, 48 miles; Henry C. Norris, 1625 W street southeast, 46 miles; William E. Orton, 4035 Grant street northeast, 48 miles; Lorenzo Robertson, 2507 Georgia avenue northwest, 45 miles.

Fifteen-day suspensions went to Charles H. Becker, 130 Webster street northwest, 38 miles; William W. Bride, jr., 4763 Indian lane northwest, 40 miles; Frederick Coats, 1636 Monticello avenue northeast, 40 miles; Freeman Ferguson, 1437 W street northwest, 40 miles; James R. Grayson, 903 V street northwest, 36 miles; Milton Johnson, 114 M street southwest, 38 miles; Herman Kahn, 3946 Military road northwest, 38 miles; Frank J. Mann, 3118 Thirteenth street northeast, 40 miles; Luke A. Matture, 5113 Forty-first street northwest, 36 miles; Henry A. Mays, 1435 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 38 miles; Charles N. Miller, 5615 Fifth street northwest, 40 miles; John H. Noble, 1728 D street southeast, 40 miles; Ralph F. Raymond, 218 Vine street northwest, 36 miles.

2 Boys Search Pool For Missing Chum

Two members of the Police Boys Club searched for more than two hours in a swamp pool at Four Mile Run on the Mount Vernon highway yesterday in an effort to recover the body of Luther Cummins, 14, of Hume Springs, Va.

The Cummins boy, a musician in the Boys Club Band, is believed to have drowned nearly a month ago after he left his home for a hike in the woods near the swamp. He has not been seen since. His dog returned to his home the next day.

Donald Smith, 19, of 6506 Riggs road northeast, and John Cavallero, 18, 1360 D street southeast, expert swimmers and members of the Red Cross Life Saving Association, were unsuccessful in their attempt to find the body.

Capital Woman Wins Divorce in Maryland

Mrs. Edna M. Moneymaker, 25, of No. 6 Kalorama street, Washington, was awarded a final decree of absolute divorce from Otha E. Moneymaker, of Cropley, Md., in the Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., yesterday.

According to the testimony the couple was married on July 9, 1927, at Rockville, Md., and have two children. Mrs. Moneymaker charged cruelty and desertion. She was awarded the custody of the children, Doris, 7 years old and Maxine, 4 years old. She was represented by Attorney Kenenth Lyddane, of Rockville, Md.

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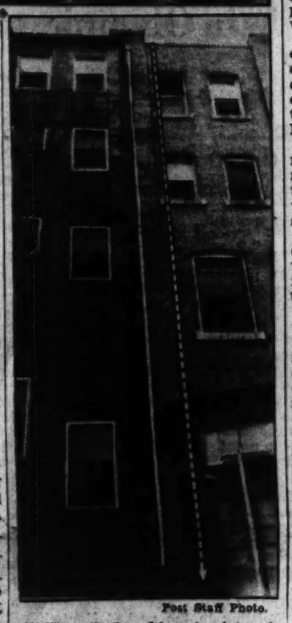

Post Staff Photo.

William G. Donaldson is pictured after his fall from the fifth story of the Metropolitan Club Building. Joe Apolonio is with him. The other photo shows the rear of the building and the distance he fell. He is still alive.

Laborer Plunges 5 Stories to Cement Porch; Still Lives

William Donaldson, 23, of 1495 Newton street northwest, a laborer, was injured seriously late yesterday afternoon when he plunged from the fifth story of the Metropolitan Club at Seventeenth and H streets northwest to a cement porch.

Donaldson was taken to Emergency Hospital where he was treated for a fractured left leg and a seriously injured right arm. His condition was still undetermined last night pending further examination for possible internal injuries.

At the time of the accident Donaldson was sitting in a boatswain's chair about 50 feet above the ground. He was engaged in laying a new drain pipe on the side of the building.

It was thought that the rope holding the chair broke, hurling him to the ground.

Power Unit Workers To Picnic Tomorrow

Swimming, athletic events and amusements will be the order of the day for employes of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and their families, tomorrow. The occasion is the outing being tendered by the power company at Chapel Point. Those attending the outing will travel by private cars, chartered buses and the steamer Potomac.

The committee in charge of arrangements folows: W. L. Jones, general chairman; G. I. James, vice chairman; H. R. Parver, secretary; S. K. Brown, N. L. Dwyer, O. W. Jackson, T. E. Beck, G. F. Jones, George Bisset, E. B. Scholtes, A. D. Clarke, C. E. Plummer and Mrs. B. J. Jones.

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U.S. Tax Unit Investigates Gas Merger

Revenue Bureau Study to Decide Federal Levy Rights.

P. U. C. Asks Opinion of Treasury Before Approving Plan.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is investigating the authorized merger of the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light companies to determine if the consolidation is subject to Federal taxation, it was learned yesterday as the Public Utilities Commission began drafting a formal order for reduction of gas rates by about $47,000 on September 1.

An opinion has been asked of the bureau by the commission preliminary to approving the merger as required by Congress.

Absorption of the Georgetown by the Washington company was provided in an act passed at the last session of Congress. The gas company estimates it will save about $40,000 a year in administrative expenses through the merger and yet will not dismiss any employes.

As the Washington company has owned the stock of the Georgetown concern for some time, its counsel contends the merger is actually a dissolution of the latter organization and hence is not subject to Federal taxes.

Should the Internal Revenue Bureau rule the Washington company must pay taxes on assumed profits, the merger of the two companies would become difficult and expensive, and possibly might be dropped.

The question of taxes arises from conversion of stock in the Georgetown company to stock in the Washington company from paper profits that would accrue.

Richmond B. Keech, chairman of the commission, said he had no figures on the possible tax, but that it would be "substantial" unless the deal is held to be exempt under certain provisions of the 1935 revenue act.

The tax, if levied and collected, ultimately would come out of the pockets of consumers, as it would be chargeable to operating expenses of the company.

D. C. Man Robbed, Suspect Arrested

Shuner E. Johnson, 43, of 935 New York avenue northwest, was robbed of $1.54 early yesterday by two men who threatened him with a gun while he was walking at Thirteenth and I streets northwest. Johnson said one of the men held a gun on him while the other rifled his pockets.

Police later arrested George Williams, 24, and held him at the First Precinct Station for investigation in connection with the robbery.

Albert J. Stevens, proprietor of a store at 102 H street northwest, reported to police that three colored men took $10 from the cash register early yesterday when one man held a gun concealed under his coat.

Stevens said one man held the gun while the other took the money. The third acted as lookout, he said. All fled on foot through an alley.

Try the popular Hollywood hit beverage—Bireley's Orangeade—the next time you're thirsty. We make and deliver it every day... right from our sunlit dairy. Bireley's Orangeade is a natural fruit beverage, without preservatives or artificial flavoring. Good for children... just as good for grown ups.

5¢ Bottles where good beverages are sold. Quart Bottles for Home Use— 15c

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EMBASSY DAIRY

BIRELEY'S Orangeade

U. S. Sweeps Men's Olympic Diving; Oarsmen Suffer Setbacks

America Gets 1st Swim Medal As Degener, Wayne, Green Excel, Is Beaten in 3 Rowing Trials

Harvard 4, Pair-Oared, and Single Sculler Beaten in Heats.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Grunau, Germany, Aug. 11.—The American Olympic navy suffered a series of unexpectedy bad beatings today on the ruffled waters of Der Lange See that will take a strong counter attack by the remainder of the fleet led by Washington's eight huskies to keep the United States from losing the rowing title captured in the last two Olympics.

Germany's robust oarsmen dominated the Olympic regatta's opening day on home waters during qualifying competition in three events in which the Americans brought up the rear every time out on the 2,000-meter course.

Harvard's four, with coxswain, was beaten off the starting mark so badly they never recovered, and wound up tied with Poland for fourth place in the heat won by Germany's title-defending crew in the fastest time of three heats, 6:41.1.

U. S. Scullers Beaten.

The Philadelphians, George Lewis Dahm, jr., and Harry Sharkey suffered a similar setback in the pair-oared without coxswain when they were whipped by Hungary, Denmark and Yugoslavia in that order in a heat timed in 7:19, while Philadelphia's single sculler, Dan Barrow, jr., disappointingly finished fifth and last in an all-star heat won by Germany's Gustav Schaefer, European champion, in 7:17.1.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 lined the banks and half occupied the bleachers built over the water opposite the permanent stands to witness the start of the Olympic naval battle in a setting faintly reminiscence of new London's picturesque Thames River with the course set in a broadening stream between gently rolling hills.

Second Chance for Losers.

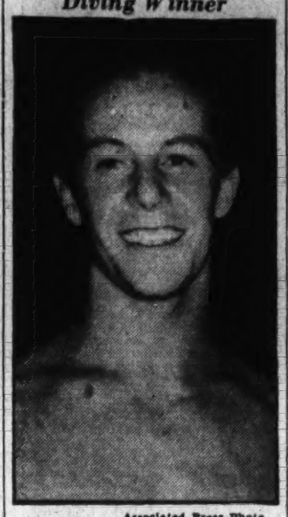
The crowd is likely to be doubled for tomorrow's program bringing competitors for four other titles into action, climaxed by three heats for eight-oared crews.

The University of Washington's boatload worked out following this afternoon's program and was pronounced fully fit by Coach Al Ulbsickson. The huskies are bracketed with England, France, Japan and Czechoslovakia in the first heat scheduled for 5:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m., Eastern standard time).

"We'll take no chances," said Coach Ulbrickson. "We intend to shoot the works and win the heat, thus gain an extra day's rest before Friday's final. The boys have satisfied me they have regained their condition and are rowing as well when they won the final tryout, but they won't be able to do any leafing."

The Americans, together with other opening round losers, have an opportunity to atone for today's poor showing through the repechage system in which they engage in consolation row-overs. With the possible exception of the Harvard four, which is the only entry experiencing hard luck, there is little to indicate the beaten American representatives have much prospect of capitalizing on their second chance.

Diving Winner



Associated Press Photo.
DICK DEGENER.

3 U. S. Boxers Win Olympic Matches

Rutecki, Welterweight, Is Only One to Lose; Kara Distinguishes Self.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—Three American boxers won and one lost and was eliminated today in Olympic boxing competition.

Two Cleveland boys, Jackie Wilson, bantamweight, and Ted Kara, featherweight, and Andy Scrivani, lightweight, Chicago, advanced, Wilson to the third round and Kara and Scrivani to the second, as Charlie Rutecki, of Chicago, lost to Mandi, of Hungary, and was eliminated from the welterweight division.

Kara won from Gabuco, of the Philippines, on a technical knockout after 2 minutes of the third round, Wilson won on points from Petrone, of Uruguay, and Scrivani took a decision from Simpson, of England.

Kara Impressive.

Battling in the packed Deutschland Hall, Kara distinguished himself today. His victory over Gabuco was termed the most impressive of the tournament so far.

At the finish of the Wilson-Petrone fight, a mistaken announcement that Petrone had won brought thunderous boos and whistling from the crowd. Immediately the judges—French, Swedish and Swiss—went into a huddle and straightened out the language difficulties. A new announcement was made declaring Wilson the winner, and the applause was general.

Wilson, a tall, slim boy, did not give Petrone a chance to get started. The American started the first round exceedingly fast and hit the Urugayan with a stiff left uppercut which dropped him to the floor for a count of three. Again in the third round, a terrific right-hand blow to the jaw had Petrone staggering, but he clinched and hung on to the end of the bout.

Rutecki started well against the Hungarian Mandi, knocking him to the floor for a count of three in the first round, but the European fought cannily from then on and, due to superior infighting, rolled up a great margin on points.

Disqualification of the Englishman, Shrimpton, after he had knocked out Chinkuiti, of China, was one of the highlights of the night's program. At the start of the fight, Shrimpton landed a punch and the Chinaman clinched. Coming out of the clinch, the Briton hit fast and knocked Chinkuiti out. The referees declared that he had not moved far enough out of the clinch and disqualified him, so Chinkuiti woke up to find himself knocked into the second round.

Lightning

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Travis, 2b	4	2	1	6	3	0
Stone, lf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Kress, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Bluege, ss	4	1	1	4	6	0
Millies, c	4	0	1	1	1	0
Cascarella, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	16	1

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	1	1	2	1	1
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	6	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Selkirk, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Jorgens, c	4	0	2	1	2	0
Heffner, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Broaca, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Ruffing	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Rolfe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
‡Powell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	11	27	10	1

*Batted for Broaca in fourth.
†Ran for Ruffing in fourth.
‡Batted for Malone in ninth.

WASHINGTON	300	010	001—7
New York	001	100	010—3

Runs batted in—Lewis, Stone (2), Bluege (2), DiMaggio, Ruffing, Kress, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Chapman, Kress. Three-base hit—Lewis. Stolen base—Reynolds. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Cascarella, Lewis. Double plays—Bluege to Travis to Kress (2). Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Broaca, 2; off Cascarella, 4; off Malone, 1. Struck out—By Broaca, 1. Hits—Off Broaca, 5 in 4 innings; off Malone, 5 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Cascarella. Losing pitcher—Broaca. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Owens. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

800 Relayers Drubbed by Japs; Women Backstrokers Win.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—Paced by Dick Degener, calm Detroit aerial artist, America's Olympic divers swept the first three places of the Springboard finals today, but her 800-meter relay team absorbed an awful lacing from the Japanese.

The day thus was no more than half-way a howling success for Uncle Sam's forces, although it supplied some capital entertainment for 20,000 fans who packed the sun-splashed Olympic pool for almost ten solid hours.

They were given more thrills than ordinarily would be anticipated in any diving event when blond Marshal Wayne, of Miami, Fla., made a heroic, but unsucesssful effort to overtake Degener in his final optional springs. German audiences filled the stadium with "pfuis" when the judges decided he hadn't quite done it. The final tally was 163.57 points for Degener and 159.56 for Wayne, a thin margin of 4.01 points for the Detroiter.

Greene is Third.

A] Greene, of Chicago, finished a comfortable third with 146.29 points, but never endangered the lead his teammates piled up the first day in the compulsory program. The competition consisted of five compulsory and five optional dives spread over two days.

The An ericans' elation over their first medal of any sort since the water games opened Saturday proved of short duration, however. Immediately after Wayne and Greene had the laurel wreaths placed on their brows—Degener wasn't there, having rushed off to visit his wife who was ill with a severe cold—America's relay team hooked up with the wrong quartet in the Japanese.

Head Coach Bob Kiphuth shot the works by inserting Ralph Flanagan of Miami, and Johnny Macionis of Yale into the line-up in place of Charles Hutter, of Cambridge, Mass., and Ralph Gilman, of Alameda, Calif., in an effort to head off the Nipponese, but he might as well have tried to corral a flock of live torpedoes.

Still smarting over the loss of the 100-meter title to Ferenc Csik, the Hungarian surprise package, Masanori Yusa, gained a full length on Flanagan on the first 200-meter leg and the next three little brown scooters followed his example with intense enthusiasm. By the time they had finshed they had left the runner-up Amercans at least 15 meters behind and established a world and Olympic record of 8 minutes 51.5 seconds that may take a long time to beat.

"Something must have stirred up those boys," commented Kiphuth. His swimmers proved too dazed and out of breath to say much except: "You saw it, didn't you?"

The fact that three members of the team, Yusa, Shoji Taguchi and Shigea Arai, were clocked within four-tenths of each other attested to their remarkably even pace. Their slowest man, Yusa, proved a full 2 seconds faster than America's fastest, Flanagan, leaving little further doubt where the world's greatest free style swimmers are being incubated.

The "leg" times of the rival teams were:

Japan—Yusa, 2 minutes 13.4 seconds; Sigeo Siguira, 2 minutes 11.9 seconds; Taguchi, 2 minutes 13 seconds; Arai, 2 minutes 13.2 seconds.

United States—Flanagan, 2 minutes 15.4 second; Macionis, 2 minutes 16 second; Paul Wolf, Lost Angeles, 2 minutes 16 seconds; Jack Medica, Seattle, 2 minutes 15.8 seconds.

Nippon Woman Wins.

After watching her menfolk perform, buxom Hideko Maehata could not do much less than win the women's 200-meter breast stroke championship, but only after a heated tussle with Martha Genenger, German girl, who stayed right at her shoulder for the last 50 meters and was beaten by only a foot.

The small margin of the Japanese girl's margin was small consolation to the German crowd which yelled and waved itself into a terrific state. Miss Maehata was clocked in 3:03.6, well behind the new Olympic record she set at 3:01.9 in the preliminary trials.

The day's biggest surprise was supplied by the strong American showing in the heats of the women's 100 meter backstroke. With the renowned 1932 champion, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, looking on resignedly from a press box seat, the reamaining pair, Alice Bridges, of Uxbridge, Mass., and Edith Motridge Segal, of Los Angeles, easily won their respective heats and caused their supporters to believe that maybe all was not lost after all.

Dina Senff, of Holland, winning her heat in 1:16.6 to clip 1.7 seconds off Mrs. Jarrett's Olympic record, will take a lot of beating, but neither Miss Bridges nor Mrs. Segal was forced to extend herself and won comfortably in 1:9.2 and 1:21.0, respectively. Mrs. Segal defeated Rita Mastenbroek, Dutch ace who won the 100 meter freestyle title yesterday in the third heat, and thereby gave the experts a severe jolt.

Medica and Flanagan both qualified for the 400-meter freestyle finals, but Macionis was eliminated. Medica and Shozo Makino, of Japan, raced to a dead heat in one semifinal, both clocked in 4:48.2, while Flanagan trailed Shumpei Uto, of Japan, in the other. Uto also was caught in 4:48.2, well behind the new record of 4:45.5 he set in the opening trials.

With a pair of aces in Dorothy Poynton Hill, of Los Angeles, and Katherine Rawls, of Miami, to draw on, America's chances of taking another gold medal in the women's springboard diving event tomorrow looked as bright as a new dollar. Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago, is due to swing into action in the 100-meter backstroke trials. His ultimate victory in that event is considered as good as in the bag. The Japanese, fortunately, do practically all their swimming on their stomachs.

They are expected to decide the 400-meter freestyle final between them, while the Dutch girls are favored in the 400-meter relay.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	71	36	.664	....
Cleveland	62	48	.564	10½
Chicago	58	51	.532	14
Detroit	57	51	.528	14½
Boston	56	53	.514	16
WASHINGTON	54	54	.500	17½
St. Louis	39	69	.361	32½
Philadelphia	36	71	.336	35

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 7; New York, 3.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 5.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 2.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	64	42	.604	....
St. Louis	65	43	.602	....
New York	61	46	.570	3½
Pittsburgh	54	53	.505	10½
Cincinnati	52	54	.491	12
Boston	50	57	.467	14½
Brooklyn	42	65	.393	22½
Philadelphia	39	67	.368	26

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Pittsburgh, 6-3; Cincinnati, 3-7.
New York, 8; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (10 innings).

Today's Games.

New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Millies Down But Not Out After Being Struck by Foul Tip

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Catcher Millies of the Nats is shown on the ground after he was hit in the thigh by a hard foul off the bat of Joe DiMaggio in the third inning of yesterday's game at New York. Pitcher Joe Cascarella is shown kneeling. Manager Bucky Harris and Trainer Mike Martin are arriving at the scene while DiMaggio looks on. Millies "shook off" the hurt and continued in the game.

George Godfrey Flattens Wells In Second

1,700 See 'Black Shadow' Make Short Work of Foe in Comeback.

George Godfrey, the Leiperville "Black Shadow," scaling 253, and hailed as the international colored heavyweight champion, scored a knockout over Billy Wells, of Chicago, 196, after one minute and 34 seconds of the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout last night at Griffith Stadium before a crowd of 1,700, who paid $1,971.

Billy got away to a flying start and landed hard in Godfrey's midsection as the bout began, but Godfrey's mild retaliation, a left to the jaw and several hard rights to the kidneys, taught him to beware, and as he landed a light one on Godfrey's jaw a few seconds later he traveled away so fast that the crowd realized the fear in his heart.

Coming into the second round scared to death of his big opponent, he swung a wild right that landed on the point of Godfrey's jaw without effect, and the international colored champion opened up. Wells was rushed to the ropes, thumped soundly in the midriff, treated to a one-two tattoo on both sides of his head, and sunk into a desperate clinch, from which he came only to drop to the mat for the count.

Phil Johnson, 180, of New York, won a unanimous decision over Bob Mitchell, 184, of Philadelphia, after eight rounds of slow motion between badly matched counter-punchers.

Cyclone Sammy Williams, 157, local favorite, decisioned Johnnie Freeman, 152, of Philadelphia, unanimously, taking every round of the best bout of an inferior card.

A six-round go between Meyer Rowan, 135, of Washington, and Johnnie Johnson, 141, of Philadelphia, was declared a draw, with the crowd rooting for Johnson.

Fighting Kid Howie, 138, of Charlotte, N. C., and Sammy Blackburn, 140, of Chester, fought four rounds to a draw in the opening bout.

Players, Fans Both Riot As Cubs Beat Cards, 6-4

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 11.—Shortstop Leo Durocher and Coach Buzz Wares were put out of the game to climax a bitter argument as the fighting St. Louis Cardinals lost their National League lead to the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 4, in 10 innings today.

The "Gas House Gang" swarmed the field and wrangled for eight minutes with the umpires when a double play cut off what started as a winning ninth inning rally. Led by "Lippy" Leo, they protested Bill Jurges, pivot man on the twin play, failed to tag second.

When play was resumed, Durocher kept up a running fire of comment that led to his expulsion a few minutes later. Coach Wares was sent to the showers at the same time.

The Cards' answer came from the dugout in an avalanche of bats, balls and other equipment that delayed the game an additional few minutes.

Cardinals Jesse Jaines, Jim Collins and Wares were banned after the barrage from the dugout.

When the game ended part of the 22,855 fans stormed on the field in the wildest scene at Sportmans Park in several years.

One of them rushed Umpire Bill Stewart and the arbiter countered with a right to the jaw. The other umpires and players from both teams surrounded Stewart and escorted him from the field.

Frank Demaree opened the Cubs' winning drive with a single off Jim Winford, who had relieved Roy Parmlee in the eighth inning. After O'Dea grounded to Frankie Frisch, Augie Galan walked. A wild pitch moved both runners up. Demaree scored on Bill Jurges' single and Galan came across on Phil Cavarretta's double.

The Cards jumped into the lead in the third inning off Tex Carleton, with Johnny Mize's double the big punch. Stan Hack tied the score with a home run with Ethan Allen on base in the fifth.

A single by Mize was a telling blow as the Red Birds charged back in front with two runs in their half of the fifth, but a walk and a single set the stage for Billy Herman's single that tied the count again in the seventh.

Bill Lee, who went in to pitch in the eighth after Carleton was taken out for a pinch-hitter, got credit for the victory.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,lf	6	3	0	0	Moore,cf	5	3	5	0
Hack,3b	4	1	0	3	Frisch,2b	3	3	2	2
Herman,2b	5	2	3	5	King,rf	3	0	3	0
D'aree,rf	4	2	2	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	2	0
D'Dea,c	5	0	5	2	Mize,1b	4	2	10	1
Galan,cf	4	1	4	0	O'dowski,c	3	0	1	1
Jurges,ss	5	2	4	3	Davis,c	1	1	2	0
Cavarretta,1b	4	2	12	0	Durocher,ss	1	0	3	5
Carleton,p	2	0	0	2	Gelbert,ss	1	0	0	0
Lee,p	2	0	0	3	G'baldi,3b	5	0	2	2
*Gill	0	0	0	0	Parmalee,p	3	0	0	2
					—Winford,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	41	12	30	18	†Collins	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	10	30	12

*Batted for Carleton in seventh.
†Batted for Osrowski in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	—6
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Allen (2), Hack, Demaree, Galan, Gill, Moore (2), Frisch, Medwick. Errors—Frisch, Jurges, Hack, Lee, Medwick. Runs batted in—King, Mize (2), Hack (2), Frisch, Herman (2), Jurges, Cavarretta. Two-base hits—Mize, Galan, Cavarretta. Home run—Hack. Sacrifice—King. Double plays—Mize to Durocher to Mize, Lee to Jurges to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 3; off Lee, 2; off Parmelee, 1; off Winford, 2. Hits—Off Carleton, 8 in 6 innings; off Lee, 2 in 4 innings; off Parmelee, 7 in 7 innings; off Winford, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Carleton, Parmelee, Winford. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Winford.

2 Upsets Feature Eastern Net Play

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Two California girls, Dorothy May Sutton Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and Dorothy Workman, of Los Angeles, furnished a pair of major surprises today as the Eastern grass courts singles tennis championships reached the quarter final round.

Miss Bundy, daughter of the former national women's champion, cashed in on her training and tennis heritage by eliminating the sixth seeded player, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York, by the decisive margin of 6—2, 10—8. Her doubles partner, Miss Workman, won even more easily from red-haired Norma Taubele of New York, seeded seventh, 6—3, 6—4.

The top-ranking men's favorites, led by Don Budge and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, came through with little trouble and the doubles players kept the courts busy all afternoon with first and second round matches.

Indians Defeat Tigers, Gain On Yanks

Becker's Hit Clinches 5-3 Victory; Gehringer Hits Home Run.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 11.—The Cleveland, Indians strengthened their hold on second place and gained a game today on the New York Yankees, leaders in the American League, by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5.

Joe Becker's triple, with Joe Vosmik on third base in the eighth inning gave the Indians the winning run of the game.

The victory put the Indians 3½ games ahead of the Chicago White Sox.

The Tigers took the lead in the third inning when Gehringer hit a home run, scoring Burns ahead of him. The Indians evened it up in the fourth inning when Hal Trosky hit his thirty-third home run of the season.

The Indians scored four runs in the sixth inning. Singles by Averii, Trosky and Weatherly and a sacrifice by Vosmik accounted for two of them. Becker then forced Weatherly and Knickerbocker followed with a home run, scoring Becker ahead of him.

Detroit evened the score in the seventh with a walk, two singles

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

5-Run Spree Beats Yanks For Nats

Attack in First Inning Seals New York's Fate, 7-3, for 2d Day.

Cascarella Yields 11 Hits, But Proves Effective in Tight Spots.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

New York, Aug. 11.—Some of the boys may be carrying the deeds to Brooklyn Bridge in their pockets or they may have bought the pearl diving rights in the Harlem River, but this afternoon at Yankee Stadium they outslicked the New Yorkers by a four-run margin.

The Score Was 7 to 3.

They made only ten hits, while the Yanks found only three runs contained in the 11 hits that Joe Cascarella left with 'em and, at press time, the league was still refusing to pay off on hits.

Washington began playing knock knock right off the bat, as it were. They were pretty cute in scoring five runs in the first inning with the aid of only three hits, but the Yankees didn't catch on. It required the New Yorkers seven hits to get their first two runs.

Cascarella Effective.

Joe Cascarella out there on the mound for the Nats was giving the Yankees an awful come-on. Nine runners reached base against him in the first four innings, but only two of 'em scored, and the Yanks needed three hits and a way to pry their second run out of Cascarella. When a hit could be translated into a run, there was seldom a hit forthcoming against Cascarella.

The slaughter of the yokels began right away. Ben Chapman drew a walk and Buddy Lewis, who hit a home run yesterday, encountered a slump, rapping only a triple against the rightfield wall to score Chapman. Travis followed with a walk and the rally was on in full cry.

Johnny Stone banged a single to center that scored Lewis and put Travis on second, and Carl Reynolds moved 'em up with a sacrifice. Kress was no help with his pop foul to the second out, but Bluege was considerable help. He bashed a single to left that scored the third and fourth runs of the inning. Bluege went to second on a throw to the plate.

The rally appeared to be over when Millies apparently left a ground ball with Shortstop Frankie Crosetti, but Crosetti found himself empty-handed when the ball took a freak pop over his head, and Bluege scored.

DiMaggio Doubles.

Joe DiMaggio's double drove in Crosetti with a Yankee run in the third, but the Yanks had an awful struggle to come up with another lone run in the fourth. Singles by Selkirk and Jorgens filled the bases with one out, and Pinch-hitter Ruffing drove in the run with a freak single in front of the plate, but a double play started by Travis on Selkirk's grounder put a stop to the business.

Against Malone in the fifth the Nats picked up their sixth run when Travis led off with a single to center and Kress doubled against the left-field fence with two out. They came up with their final run of the day in the ninth when Stone's single scored Chapman, who had walked.

Meanwhile, the Yankees were getting to first base against Cascarella but not much farther. He shut 'em out in the fifth, sixth and seventh and their final run, in the eighth, was scored on the sour note of a double-play which Bluege started on Lazerri's ground ball.

Printers Beaten In Chicago Play

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—Washington, perennial champion of the International Union Printers League, suffered its first defeat in the second round of the twenty-sixth annual tournament today when it lost to Chicago, 12 to 11, at Grant Park. A six-run lead in the eighth inning gave the Chicagoans victory.

Chicago, winner of its last Garry Herrmann Trophy in 1930, now leads with Cincinnati and New York, each with two victories and no defeats. Cincinnati routed St. Louis, 23 to 6, while New York handed Pittsburgh an 8-to-1 setback.

In other games Boston pounded out a 21-to-8 victory over Detroit and Baltimore defeated Indianapolis, 11 to 4. The defeats of Detroit and Indianapolis, eliminated them from the tournament. Both squads were beaten in the opening round.

Washington will meet Pittsburgh at Grant Park tomorrow afternoon in the third round.

Paulino Dies in Battle, Says Report in France

By the United Press.

Bayonne, France, Aug. 11.—Paulino Uzcudun, the "basque woodchopper," who several times contended for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, was reported killed in heavy fighting between Spanish rebels and Loyalists at San Sebastian today.

Uzcudun's death was reported by the Bayonne Courrier, afternoon newspaper. Officials at the Popular Front Center, Irun, were unable to confirm the report.

Uzcudun's last fight was with Joe Louis, American Negro, who was the only fighter ever to knock the basque out.

Paulino, who collected a fortune during 13 years in the ring, is considered Spain's greatest pugilist. Until his bout with Louis Uzcudun boasted he had never been knocked off his feet.

He engaged in 70 bouts, starting in 1923, winning 34 by knockouts and 16 by decision, losing 16, getting 3 draws and being knocked out once. He was born at Regil, Spain, May 3, 1899.

In his early days he was famed for his woodchopping ability but later became a prizefighter when he found it was more lucrative. He invaded the United States in 1925 and the next year was considered one of the promising contenders for the heavyweight title.

After Gene Tunney retired in 1927, Paulino was one of the three leading contenders for the vacated

PAULINO UZCUDUN.

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

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Heurich, Miller Battle to 2-2 Tie in First Intra-League Playoff

Stahl Proves Both Jonah And Hero

4,000 Fans Jam Ellipse to See Wood, Freschi in Mound Duel.

With a crowd of some 4,000 fans jamming the Ellipse to see the first of the intra-league play-offs of the Post Sandlot Association yesterday, the Heurich Brewers and Miller Furniture, of the Industrial League, battled to a 2-2 tie.

Darkness halted the conflict with the teams right where they started. Huck Stahl, veteran Heurich shortstop, was virtually the cause of the whole business. He accounted for both Heurich runs and then threw the ball game away in the last half of the eighth.

Stahl scored the first run of the game in the fourth inning when he singled off Woody Wood, Miller's ace pitcher, went to second when Tommy Thompson walked and scored on Freas' single. The Millermen came back in the next inning to tie the score on a single by Clark, an error and a single by Wood which drove in Clark from second.

With Wood and Joe Freschi matching each other in a tense mound duel, the teams went along scoreless until the eighth. At this point, Bill Shelton, veteran Heurich third sacker, singled and along came the dangerous Stahl with a triple to give the Brewers the lead.

It lasted for only a few minutes, however. In the last half of the inning, Maupin singled and took second on Ralph Benny's slow fielding of the ball in right field. Lyman McAboy hit to Stahl at this juncture and the Heurich shortstop threw wide to first to allow Maupin to cross the plate from second with the tying run.

The next game of the series will be played today on the North Ellipse. A third game is slated for Thursday on the East Ellipse. The series is a three-out-of-five game affair for the title won last year by the Brewers. Miller furniture won the second half title this year and Heurich's won the first half.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Miller	F.	AB	H	O	A
Zahn,2b	5	0	4	2	Nolan,rf		3	0	3	0
Knight,rf	4	0	2	0	Thomas,s		1	0	0	0
Shelton,3b	5	1	1	0	Maupin,lf		3	1	1	0
Stahl,ss	4	2	2	3	Cinotti,ss		4	1	2	7
Th'pson,cf	3	0	0	0	Clark,1b		3	1	15	0
Freas,lb	4	2	17	1	Shugrue,cf		4	0	2	0
Bennie,lf	4	0	2	0	F. Wahler,2b		4	2	3	4
Collier,c	4	1	7	1	Oichner,c		4	0	6	0
Freschi,p	3	1	0	4	Stevens,rf		3	0	1	0
					Wood,p		3	1	1	3
Totals	36	7	30	20	McAboy,3b		4	1	1	0
					*Porter		1	0	0	0
					†Boyce		1	0	0	0
					Totals		37	7	30	14

*Batted for Wood in tenth.
†Batted for Thomas in tenth.

Heurich	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Miller	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Shelton, Stahl, Maupin, Clark. Errors—Shelton, Stahl, Bennie. Two-base hit—F. Wahler. Three-base hit—Stahl. Stolen base—Knight. Hit by pitched ball—Wood, 1; by Freschi, 3.

Nash Post Nears Junior Legion Title

Nash Post's fast-traveling ball team drew within one game of the American Legion Junior championship of Washington yesterday and the right to represent the Capital in the Legion's annual national tournament. Nash swamped Police Post, 12 to 2, on the Ellipse.

Nash.	AB	H	O	A	Police.	AB	H	O	A
Oriel,cf	4	2	2	2	Oliveto,lf	3	1	1	0
Con'olly,ss	4	1	1	2	McC'chie,cf	4	1	3	0
Cady,3b	3	1	2	2	Galasso,rf	3	0	1	0
Jones,lf	5	3	1	0	Ridden,1b	4	3	6	2
Kelley,rf	4	0	1	0	Cahill,c	4	0	5	0
St'nsille,1b	4	0	6	0	Elliot,p	0	0	0	1
Alax'der,p	5	3	0	1	Abner,ss,2b	3	0	0	2
Darden,c	5	4	11	0	Wyne,2b,ss	3	1	0	2
Gla'ett,2b	4	2	1	3	McCox,3b	3	1	0	0
					Cicala,p,3b	3	0	1	1
Totals	38	18	23	6					

Nash					Totals	30	6	23	10	
Police	1	3	0	2	2	3	0	0	—12	
	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2	

Runs—Oriel (2), Connolly, Jones, Kelley (2), Stanailli, Alexander (2), Darden (2), Glovseth, Oliveto (2). Errors—Alexander, Cady, Oliveto (2), Cahill, Abner, Wyne, Maddox. Three-base hits—Jones, Ridden. Hit by pitched ball—By Cicala (Kelley). Struck out—By Alexander, 9; by Cicala, 3. Losing pitcher—Cicala.

Federal AA League.

I. C. C.	AB	H	O	A	Procure't.	AB	H	O	A
McM'en,3b	3	1	1	7	Wilson,rf	5	3	0	0
Culb'son,lf	3	0	0	0	Millen,3b	4	2	0	4
DiN'a,2b,p	3	1	1	0	Kramer,cf	3	1	0	0
Bdd,ss	3	1	1	2	Moore,lb	5	2	10	0
Bowman,c	3	1	4	1	Collif'er,2b	4	1	4	4
R'b'n,rf,2b	2	0	2	1	Roberts,lf	4	1	2	0
Paddon,cf	2	1	0	0	Jones,ss	4	3	0	1
McC'ick,1b	1	0	0	0	Tortolice,c	3	1	5	0
Ralley,rf	2	0	0	0	Preston,p	3	2	0	1
Tipton,rf	0	0	0	0	Pearce,p	2	2	0	0
Cerney,cf	1	0	1	1	Tobin,c	1	1	1	0
*Biggins	1	0	0	0					
Totals	24	5	10	11	Totals	40	21	18	10

Procurement Div.					2	5	2	2	4	8—23
Interstate					0	0	1	2	0	0—3

Runs—Wilson (4), Miller (4), Roberts, Tortorice (3), Preston, Jones (3), Colliflower, Moore (2), Kramer (2), Pearce, Dabney, DiNenna, Eddy, Paddon. Errors—Eddy (4), Rosenbaum, McCormick, Bowman, Roberts, Jones. Two-base hits—McMullen, Pearce. Three-base hits—Preston, Eddy. Home runs—Tortorice, Preston, Moore.

Departmental League.

HOLC.	AB	H	O	A	W. T. Unit.	AB	H	O	A
Hodge,2b	4	3	0	1	McW'ms,ss	3	2	2	4
Lovell,3b,p	3	1	1	1	McD'ald,3b	2	2	2	2
O'Keefe,ss	3	0	1	3	Ken'erly,1b	3	2	5	1
Martin,1b	3	0	4	1	Lohr,ef	3	0	1	0
Ji. M'n,lf,c	2	1	1	0	Corrado,c	2	1	4	0
Buckus,cf	3	1	2	1	Chasm'n,lf	4	1	1	0
D'son,c,3b	2	0	6	1	Clark,rf	2	0	0	1
Jo.Mo'n,rf	3	2	0	0	Talbert,p	2	0	0	2
Rook,p,lf	3	1	0	1	Cohen,2b	4	2	1	0
					Goodall	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	9	15	9	Totals	25	10	18	10

HOLC					1	0	0	0	2	0—3
W. T. U.					4	2	0	4	4	x—14

Runs—McWilliams (4), McDonald (4), Lohr, Kennerly (2), Corrado, Cohen, Talbert, Hodge (2), Rook. Two-base hits—McWilliams, Cohen. Home runs—Hodge, McDonald, McWilliam.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
First Game.

										R.	H.	E.
Syracuse					000	001	000	—1	4	2		
Rochester					000	000	000	—0	5	1		

Hoeksetis and Heving; Kleinke, Murray and O'Farrell.

										R.	H.	E.
Syracuse					001	021	2	—6	9	3		
Rochester					002	000	4	—6	11	4		

Mangum, Pearce and Geebel, Heving; Harrell, Murray and Clarke.

										R.	H.	E.
Newark					200	100	001	—4	11	2		
Buffalo					030	020	01x	—6	11	1		

Sundra and Baker; Harris and Crouse.

First game—

										R.	H.	E.
Albany					120	320	0	—11	14	1		
Montreal					011	070	0	—9	11	1		

Pettit and Redmond; Johnson, Granger, Hemsley, Kimsey and Reiber.

Second game—

										R.	H.	E.
Albany					200	000	100	—3	6	0		
Montreal					000	003	20x	—5	6	0		

Kelly, Burke, Veach and Hogan; Pettit and Tate, Reiber.

										R.	H.	E.
Baltimore					011	003	111	—6	12	1		
Toronto					100	001	000	—2	13	4		

Vandenburg, Bivin, Kelleher, Moore; Matusak and Savino; Cook, Pattison, Potter, Pomorski and Anderson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

										R.	H.	E.
Toledo					010	100	222	—17	24	1		
Minneapolis					102	012	001	—11	15	3		

Sneell, Fritz, A. Cohen and Linton; Trosky, Bean, Grabowski, Baker, McKain and Dickey.

										R.	H.	E.
Columbus					000	000	220	—14	12	0		
St. Paul					000	001	023	—6	7	14	1	

Freitas and Owen; Cox, Hutchinson, Foster and O'Dea.

Uncle Clark Gives the Twins Some Pointers

Clark Griffith (center), owner of the Nats, gives his twin nephews, Jimmy Robertson (left) and Billy (right), a few tips on the game. Jimmy has been starring in the outfield for a championship team in the Columbian Juvenile League. Billy is a pitcher. Both are heavy hitters.

Colonial Courtmen Arrange 20 Games

A 20-game schedule, featuring one with Long Island at Madison Square Garden, New York, and others with Utah State and Nebraska, has been arranged for George Washington's 1936-37 basket ball team. The season opens December 17 with Johns Hopkins and will run to March 3.

December 17, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore; 22, Marshall College, here; 29, King College, here (tentative).

January 2, Nebraska University, here; 4, Mount St. Marys, here; 11, Villanova, here; 16, St. John's University, here; 22, Villanova, at Philadelphia; 23, Long Island University, at Madison Square Garden; 26, Utah State, here (tentative).

February 3, Geneva College, here; 6, Mount St. Mary's, there; 9, West Virginia University, Baltimore; 11, Davis and Elkins, here; 15, Westminster, here; 19, West Virginia, at Morgantown; 22, Loyola, here; 25, Geneva, at Beaver Falls, Pa.; 26, Westminster, there.

March 3, Long Island University, here.

Pirates Split Twin Bill With Cincinnati, 6-3, 7-3

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader with Cincinnati today, winning the opener 6 to 3, and dropping the night cap, 7 to 3.

The opener was the tenth victory over Cincinnati for Red Lucas since he was traded to the Pirates in 1934. Bill Hallahan hurled the Second game for Cincinnati, while the Pirates used three pitchers.

Cincin'ti.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
K'ouris,2b	3	0	3	2	L.Waner,cf	4	1	3	0
Cuyler,cf	4	2	3	0	Jensen,lf	4	0	1	0
Good'an,rf	4	1	0	0	P.Waner,rf	4	0	2	0
Herman,lf	4	2	0	0	V'ghan,ss	2	2	4	5
Sc'sella,1b	4	1	13	0	Suhr,1b	4	1	11	0
Riggs,3b	4	1	1	4	B'baker,3b	3	2	1	2
Campbell,c	4	0	3	2	Young,2b	3	0	2	2
The'now,ss	4	1	1	3	Padden,c	3	0	2	2
Der'ger,p	3	2	0	2	†Schulte	1	0	0	0
Davis,p	0	0	0	1	Finney,c	1	0	1	0
*Chapman	1	0	0	0	Lucas,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	35	10	24	14	Totals	32	10	27	13

*Batted for Davis in ninth.
†Batted for Padden in seventh.

Cincinnati					0	0	2	1	0	0—3
Pittsburgh					0	1	0	0	1	x—6

Runs—Cuyler, Campbell, Derringer, L. Waner, P. Waner, Vaughan (2), Suhr, Brubaker. Error—Vaughan, Campbell. Runs batted in—Young, Herman (2), Derringer, P. Waner, Lucas, Suhr, Brubaker. Two-base hits—Herman, L. Waner, Thevenow, P. Waner. Sacrifice—Young. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 3; off Lucas, 1. Struck out—By Derringer, 3; by Lucas, 2. Hits—Off Derringer, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Davis, 2 in 2-3 inning.

Second Game.

Cincin'ati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
K'ouris,2b	5	1	1	4	Schulte,cf	5	1	6	0
Cuyler,cf	5	2	2	0	Jensen,lf	4	1	1	0
Good'an,rf	3	0	4	0	P.Waner,rf	5	4	2	0
Herman,lf	3	1	1	0	V'ghan,ss	4	1	1	1
Walker,lf	2	1	1	0	Suhr,1b	3	2	6	1
Sc'sella,1b	5	3	10	1	B'baker,3b	4	0	0	1
Lo'bardi,c	4	2	1	0	Young,2b	4	2	3	3
Riggs,3b	5	2	0	2	Padden,c	4	2	6	3
The'now,ss	5	1	2	0	Blanton,p	1	0	0	0
Hallahan,p	4	2	1	4	Brown,p	2	0	0	1
					†La'zetto	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	27	12	Birkofer,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	37	12	27	8

*Batted for Brown in eighth.
†Batted for Blanton in eighth.

Pittsburgh					1	0	0	0	2	0—3
Cincinnati					0	2	1	1	0	2—7

Runs—Cuyler (2), Walker, Scarsella (2), Lombardi (2), Schulte, Jensen (2). Error—Birkofer. Runs batted in—Suhr, Lombardi (2), Thevenow, Herman, Kampouris, P. Waner (2), Riggs, Scarsella. Two-base hits—Suhr, Scarsella, Schulte, P. Waner, Hallahan. Three-base hits—Scarsella (2), Thevenow, Cuyler. Sacrifices—Vaughan, Lombardi. Double play—Hallahan to Kampouris to Scarsella. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Hallahan, 2; off Birkofer, 1. Struck out—By Blanton, 1; by Brown, 4; by Hallahan, 2. Hits—Off Blanton, 5 in 3 innings; off Brown, 10 in 5 innings; off Birkofer, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Blanton (Goodman).

CELTICS WANT GAME.

The St. Mary's Celtics want a game for Sunday. The game originally scheduled with the Chevy Chase Grays has been called off.

GAMES WANTED.

The Mount Rainier Auto Sales team wants games with out-of-town teams. Call Metropolitan 7135 between 8 and 9 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night and ask for Ridgeway.

U. S. Government League.

Police.	AB	H	O	A	P.	B.	4.	AB	H	O	A
Gill,2b	3	2	1	2	Fisher,ss			5	1	2	5
Stevens,ss	4	0	4	4	Morris,2b			5	3	1	3
Powell,cf	4	2	3	0	Barry,cf			5	2	3	0
Meiser,rf	4	2	0	2	Leverton,rf			3	1	1	0
Wynne,c	3	0	4	2	Co'flower,lf			3	1	3	0
Shapson,2b	4	2	4	0	Taylor,1b			2	2	10	0
Mills,lf	4	1	2	0	Rosner,c			4	1	3	0
Gins,1b	3	0	8	1	Neeley,3b			3	0	1	1
Winters,p	4	0	0	1	Davidson,p			4	1	0	2
Husky,lf	0	0	1	0							
Brady,rf	1	0	1	0	Totals			34	13	27	11
*Watt	1	0	0	0							
†Hoffman	1	0	0	0							
Totals	36	9	24	13							

Police					1	0	0	1	0	0—3
P. B. 4.					1	0	3	0	0	1—5

Runs—Gill, Campbell, Stevens, Morris, Barry, Leverton (2), Colliflower. Errors—Fisher, Leverton. Two-base hits—Morris, Taylor, Grayson. Three-base hits—Gill, Colliflower.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

New York, Aug. 11.

If I had the wings of an angel and could keep up with Jesse Owens for 200 meters and somebody offered me $25,000 to turn pro, well, I'd break the world and Olympic records for free-style grabbing.

And if Jesse Owens doesn't kiss off his amateurism, tear his A. A. U. card into 16 kinds of confetti and take that 25 grand that American promoters are offering him to run a few foot races, then I am forced to conclude that he has more brains in his feet than in his head.

POVICH.

But the most recent advices from abroad are that Owens is going to turn pro. And I don't blame him. I'm glad he isn't falling for that tommyrot about loyalty to amateurism and prostituting his fame that the A. A. U. people and J. Pierpont Gotrocks, the professional college alumnus, always give the big-shot amateur stars.

They always affect a great horror at such a desertion from the ranks, though heaven knows what good his amateur card would do Owens beyond winning him headlines that aren't edible, and pats on the back from overdressed and overbadged A. A. U. officials which don't satisfy the inner man, either.

As far as Owens' loyalty to amateurism is concerned, now I'll tell one. Piffle and fol-de-rol. The A. A. U., the American Olympic committee and every other agency that is reveling in the Negro's reflected glory, owe him a heluva lot more than he owes them, if anything. Mr. Avery Brundage and his underlings haven't missed taking a bow after every one of Owens' four winning Olympic performances, or I miss my guess like the U. S. team would have missed Owens.

Time was, and not so many years ago, when a college football player was pointed out as a horrible example, no less, if he played professional football even after leaving college.

College presidents affected a perish-the-thought expression. "Loyal" alumni, who had probably subsidized the star through four years of college, were aghast, no less, and the poor fellow generally was decried as a rank mercenary who atheistically turned his back on the great creed of sports for sports' sake.

But along about the time that professional football began to splurge, the depression hit, and hit hard. College diplomas were fine for the ego, but they could not be exchanged for coffee and sinkers at the Acropolis Lunch or the White Coffee Pot. A great disaffection from the college football ranks began as the stars began to covet jobs and found ready employment in the pro leagues.

Professional football, which had been decried as rank commercialism by college coaches, who made a very excellent living out of the game, caught on despite the snub. The fellows who were in it were collecting from $50 to $300 per game (Red Grange made $20,000 for one appearance), and finally it was the college folks who came to the pros for arbitration.

The pros were not only doing very well for themselves, but they were raising hell with promising football teams in the colleges with their attractive offers for young stars. But, at that, the pros were much more magnanimous than their opposition among the colleges had been. They agreed to sign no player from a college team who had not completed his college course.

The amateur people learned finally to tolerate professional football, even if they didn't respect it. And that brings up Jesse Owens again. I dare say that with $25,000 in his kick, the Cleveland Negro can struggle along without the unalloyed respect of the professional amateurs who need him to further their own racket.

Sidewalks of New York.

Joe Gould, Jimmy Braddock's manager, has refused to let his man fight Max Schmeling on the date tentatively selected by Madison Square Garden . . . which happens to be the Jewish Yom Kippur . . . Schmeling has constantly reduced Joe Jacobs' managerial cut of his purse until it is now only 10 per cent . . . instead of the conventional 33 1-3 . . . Mickey Walker is seeking to recover from the State of New Jersey his share of a $30,000 purse which the State boxing commission held up in 1932 . . . it has since been turned over to charity . . . The Yankee Stadium crowd booed the Yanks this afternoon when the Nats scored five runs in the first inning . . . and these are the Yanks who are bringing a pennant to the city by an 11-game margin . . . Fred Perry, here from England, passed the buck to the English Lawn Tennis Association when he refused an invitation to compete in the Longwood Cricket Club tournament . . . The E. L. T. A. gave him permission to compete only in the national singles, he said . . . Jake Powell, the former Nat now with the Yankees, today singled in the ninth inning for his third straight hit in a pinch-hitting role . . . yet he was benched for not hitting.

Maryland State Golf Tourney Set Today

100 Expected to Play in Indian Spring Club 18-Hole Event.

The golf industry for August picks up a bit today with the holding of an 18-hole Maryland State Golf Association tournament at Indian Spring Country Club.

Close to 100 golfers from Baltimore and Washington who are members of clubs affiliated with the association are expected to converge on the popular Four Corners course.

Entries for the National Amateur golf championship will close this evening, but most of the top-notch District stars had their entries in the mail last night. The Amateur qualifying trials will be held August 25 at Columbia Country Club. Indications are that at least ten qualifying berth will be open.

Five members of the East Potomac Club, which recently was voted into the U. S. G. A., have entered. They are Claude Rippy, National Public Links finalist; George Malloy, Pat Axtell, Bill Russell and T. Welby Kines, club president.

Roger Peacock, District champion; M. Parker Nolan, Billy Detweiler and Billy Shea were the top entrants from Congressional, and Page Hufty and Ralph Quinter and Johnny Brawner from Chevy Chase. Entered from Beaver Dam were Martin F. McCarthy, Johnny Miller, Jess Bagget, Forest Thompson and Max Taylor.

Harvey Johnson, Columbia champion; Dr. Stewart Barr, Luther Stewart and Algie Gardiner, jr., are among the host club representatives.

Kenwood's challengers were Levi Yoder, Maury Fitzgerald, Bernie Hallock and Buddy Tew, while Manor has entered Bobby Brownell, Harry Pitt and Hickman Greene.

Home-Coming Day At Garfield Ground

The clock will be turned back tomorrow at Garfield Playground when a group of men and women who once represented that playground in athletic events 15 years ago return for a gala "home-coming day" program under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Sheridan, familiarly known as "Miss Susie."

The home-coming celebration, to be held in connection with the Garfield "field day," will start around 4 p. m.

Among the well-known playground officials who will be on hand are Commander Richard S. Tennyson, assistant supervisor of District playgrounds, and Miss Maude Parker, director of girls' activities.

Garfield, one of the oldest playgrounds in the city, was where Commander Tennyson first got his start back in 1918 as director.

Policemen, Secret Service men, G-Men, mail carriers, lawyers, printers, firemen and even a priest, who was ordained recently in Rome, will be on hand to revive memories of their early playground days.

Kennedy Wins Title In Midget League

FINAL MIDGET STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kennedy Filling Station	11	1	.925
Alex Browdy's Mohawks	10	2	.888
Benning A. C.	6	6	.500
Lyon Village Lions	3	9	.250
Sealfon's Pharmacy	0	12	.000

With Kennedy Service Station making off with the Midget championship, the Columbian Athletic League yesterday brought to a conclusion its most successful season. Kennedy took a 9-6 decision from Alex Browdy's Mohawks in the deciding game of the division.

The teams were tied in the league standings prior to the game which marked the end of the first Columbian Midget campaign. In the other divisions, the Aces, featuring the two nephews of Clark Griffith, Jimmy and Billy Robertson, made off with the Insect title and the Buck Newsoms took the Peewee crown with 9 victories in 10 starts.

Tribe Stops Tigers, 5-3, Gains in Race

Continued from Page 16.

and a double, setting the stage for Becker's decisive triple in the eighth.

Roxie Lawson, who replaced Wade for the Tigers, was charged with the defeat, being on the mound when the winning run was scored. It was the seventh victory of the season for Galehouse.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	4	2	3	0	Hughes,2b	4	0	4	4
Burns,1b	4	2	10	1	Hale,3b	3	1	0	6
G'inger,2b	5	3	2	5	Averill,cf	4	2	2	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	1	0	Trosky,1b	4	2	12	0
Sim'ons,cf	4	0	3	0	Vosmik,lf	3	1	2	0
Owen,3b	3	1	0	1	Weath'y,rf	4	1	0	1
Rogell,ss	4	1	1	3	Becker,c	3	1	3	0
Myatt,c	4	2	3	0	Knick'er,ss	3	1	3	4
Wade,p	2	0	0	2	Galehouse,p	2	1	0	0
*White	0	0	0	0	Lee,p	0	0	0	1
Lawson,p	1	0	1	0					
Totals	35	12	24	12	Totals	31	10	27	16

*Batted for Wade in seventh.

Detroit					0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0—5
Cleveland					0	0	0	1	0	4	0	1	x—6

Runs—Averill, Trosky (2), Vosmik, Becker, Knickerbocker, Walker, Burns, Gehringer (2), White. Runs batted in—Weatherly (2), Knickerbocker (2), Trosky, Becker, Gehringer (4), Goslin. Two-base hits—Gehringer (2), Walker, Vosmik. Three-base hit—Becker. Home runs—Gehringer, Trosky, Knickerbocker. Stolen base—Rogell. Sacrifice—Vosmik. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Burns; Hale to Hughes to Trosky; Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Galehouse, 5; off Wade, 3. Struck out—By Galehouse, 2; by Lee, 1; by Wade, 2. Hits—Off Wade, 5 in 6 innings; off Lawson, 2 in 2 innings; off Galehouse, 12 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Lee, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Galehouse; losing pitcher—Lawson. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

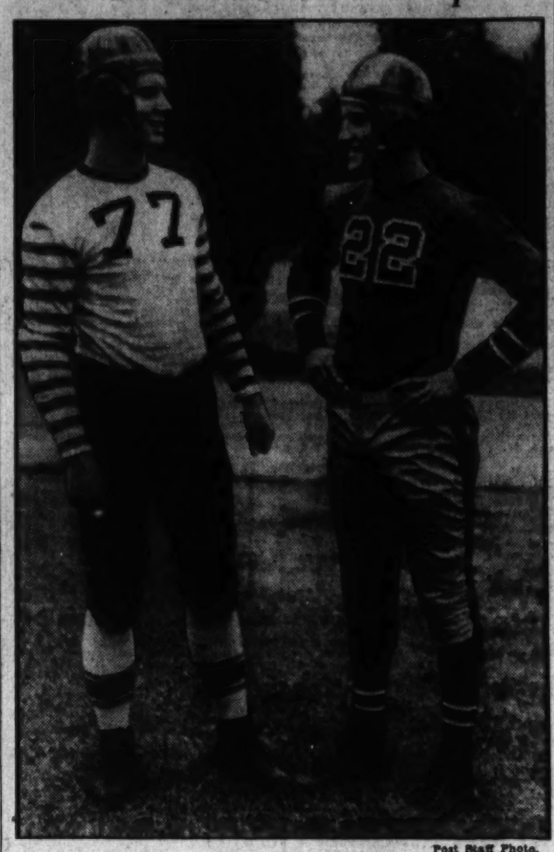
National Capital League.

Pepco.	AB	H	O	A	Center M.	AB	H	O	A
Robbins,3b	3	1	4	1	Veyer,p,3b	3	0	1	0
Nau,cf	2	2	1	0	Cle'nts,p,ss	2	0	3	2
Bohn,p	2	1	0	0	Tooker,cf	3	0	0	0
Deck,1b	4	3	8	0	Rober,1b	3	1	6	0
Ault,c	4	1	0	1	Bo'ke,3b,lf	2	0	0	0
Bailey,3b	4	2	1	2	Durs,rf	2	0	2	0
C'rland,ss	3	0	0	3	S.Kaplan,c	1	0	3	0
Lee,lf	3	0	4	0	Gr'tham,2b	2	1	1	3
Sullivan,rf	4	1	1	0	D.Kaplan,p	1	0	0	0
Sa'aite,rf	0	0	0	0	McGill'dy,lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	13	18	9	Totals	20	2	18	5

Pepco					3	2	0	1	0	6—12
Center Market					0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Robbins (3), Nau (4), Bohn, Deck, Ault, Bailey, Cumberland. Errors—Cumberland, Veihmeyer, Grantham. Two-base hit—Sullivan. Three-base hit—Bohn.

Old and New Uniforms and Captains



Post Staff Photo.

Ed Karpowich (left), captain of Catholic University's 1935 eleven sports the team's old uniform while Hermie Schmarr, who will lead the 1936 squad dons the new to give the fans an idea of what the well-dressed gridman will wear this season—at C. U. anyway.

Catholic U. Is Rated Near Top Of Heap in Gridiron Year Book

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The 1936 supplement to Intercollegiate Football, that invaluable collection of football facts and figures that goes back to the days when grandpa was star halfback at East Overshoe Teachers and kicking on the shins was not only legal but encouraged, has made it appearance on all coaching desks, and from the manner in which Catholic University's eleven is publicized it would seem that some pious alumnus of the Brookland School edited the book.

Side by side with Princeton, Minnesota, Holy Cross, Southern Methodist and a couple of other undefeated elevens is a half page picture of the Cards' first team—one of the best national shots the local team ever has received. On another page of the book are pictures of Captain Elect Hermie Schmarr and Ed Karpowich, departing captain who will play pro football this year.

And intermingled with the write-ups of the great and near-great clubs is a notation of Catholic University's first taste of national football recognition with emphasis on the Orange Bowl victory over Mississippi. That nerve-destroying game put the Bergman boys in the foreground on the footbal map. They are mentioned along with Ohio State, Stanford, Holy Cross, Pitt and Fordham as one of the clubs that ranked near the top of the national list.

But the entire book is not a detailed account of Catholic's meteoric spurt to gridiron glory, for "Tuffy" Leemans' exploits in the name of George Washington University are eloquently set forth. With detailed exactness Leemans' feats are extolled at length, the times he carried the ball, the ground he gained, the passes he threw, the kick-offs he returned, and the fact that midway in th 1935 campaign he caught the first pass of his collegiate career.

Joe Meglen, Georgetown's fullback, breaks into print in picture and in the punting records with 78 and 72-yard efforts against New York University. "Spec" Foley, Catholic quarterback, is listed just below Meglen with a 77-yard kick against Detroit, a punt, incidentally, that helped the Cards at a crucial stage of their titanic battle with the Titans.

"Irish" Carroll's 62-yard run against Western Maryland, and Leemans' 50-yard jaunt in the Davis-Elkins game feature the ball toting records. Harry Deming's 31-yard drop-kick that helped defeat Tulsa, is listed among the 18 successful field goals made during the season.

It is also interesting to note that Navy's football team was the second best drawing card in the Nation

Cumberland to Offer 8-Race Programs Each Day of Meeting

Officials Set Post Time at 2 P.M.

Racing Opens Tuesday; $25,000 Spent on Improvements.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 11.—Following a conference between President Harry A. Manley and Race Secretary Edward J. Brennan, post time for the ten-day meeting of the Cumberland Fair Association, beginning August 18, has been set for 2 p. m.

Eight races will be run daily with all fields being limited to eight starters in an effort to insure truer run races.

Race Secretary Brennan has set a gigantic task for himself and his staff. He is out to shatter last year's record when 47 per cent of the favorites won purses. That's an exceedingly high average for any meeting and especially for a session here, which attracts horses from every section of America and Canada.

However, Brennan is hopeful of reaching his goal and will instruct all horsemen and riders on opening that they must abide by the rules of the Maryland racing commission or draw a long suspension. By laying down the law, Brennan hopes to have more formful racing, which should result in a greater parimutuel handle and thus net the host organization a larger revenue.

Wagering will be in charge of Earl Walden, of Baltimore, who serves as assistant to Mort Mahony at Pimlico, Bowie, Suffolk Downs, Agawam, Hialeah and other big tracks in America.

Starter Edward S. Welter and his staff are due in a few days to start schooling horses, so that there won't be a single bad actor on the grounds when actual racing begins.

A special train is coming in later in the week from Baltimore. It will contain the horses that have been working at Pimlico and Timonium. Upon their arrival the numerous handlers of the split second watches will have plenty to put on their tabs, as some mighty fast tricks are due in on the horse special.

President Harry A. Manley has a big force putting the finishing touches on the plant. It is now the finest half-mile plant in America as a result of the $25,000 spent in improvements. However, Manley intends to add to its beauty yearly in an effort to uphold it's title "The Little Saratoga of America."

Whitehill Opposes Hadley on Mound

New York, Aug. 11.—Irving Hadley, who has blossomed as the league's leading pitcher with ten victories and only one defeat since he was traded to the Yankees by the Nats last winter, will go to the mound tomorrow against his 1935 playmates.

In an effort to sweep the last game of the three-game series Manager Bucky Harris will send Earl Whitehill to the mound against Hadley. Whitehill's last effort was a winning 3-2 performance against the Red Sox in ten innings.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Amherst (Haines)	113	6-1
10	Grey Shot (Garner)	112	20-1
17	Mary Elise (Howell)	112	3-1
12	Croonerette (McDermott)	112	10-1
13	Grimaldi (Allen)	112	12-1
14	Panther Creek (Knott)	115	10-1
15	Carbar (Seabo)	115	15-1
16	Tonianna (O'Malley)	113	6-1
17	Prairie Prince (Reid)	112	20-1
1	Par Scout (F. A. Smith)	112	4-1
2	Durwrack (Luther)	115	12-1
3	Brave Agnes (Turk)	112	15-1
4	Banjorine (Porter)	112	6-1
5	Sun Capture (Longden)	115	6-1
6	Swift Lad (Luther)	115	8-1
7	Bewitched (Deering)	111	20-1
8	Enfin (Nertney)	112	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Gay Canter (Knott)	108	20-1
7	Sandy Boy (Seabo)	115	3-1
8	Handy Baggage (Longden)	108	15-1
9	Bessie V. L. (Howell)	103	8-1
10	*Brotwheaten (Swain)	101	12-1
11	Isle Bitsie (Kopel)	115	5-1
12	Tugboat (Jolley)	115	12-1
13	*Discourse (Hightshoe)	106	15-1
14	Argoan (Reid)	111	6-1
2	*John's Son (Barba)	99	15-1
3	Top Shell (F. A. Smith)	106	12-1
4	Pageantry (Porter)	115	15-1
5	Some Scout (Deering)	104	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Bullfinch (Howell)	110	5-1
8	Introductory (F. A. Smith)	106	6-1
9	Miss Otis (Nertney)	110	20-1
10	Stumptown (Howell)	108	15-1
11	Terry On (Stafford)	108	20-1
12	*The Rew (C. Kamar)	107	10-1
13	Little Tryst (Reid)	106	20-1
1	*Palerman (Swain)	101	5-2
2	Black Girl (Craig)	103	15-1
3	*Rockrim (Hightshoe)	110	8-1
4	Lady Grandage (G. Watson)	110	8-1
5	*Mate Tea (Barba)	98	10-1
6	Destined (F. A. Smith)	103	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Wee Wink (Coule)	102	4-1
9	Cynwyd (Longden)	110	10-1
10	Starogan (Porter)	106	8-1
11	Baily Stratford (Mann)	107	6-1
12	*Predrick (Hightshoe)	110	5-1
1	Character (May)	107	10-1
2	Miss Premier (Turk)	102	6-1
3	Diverting (Seabo)	100	15-1
4	*Mahi (Grigg)	101	20-1
5	*Jonas (Dickey)	110	5-1
6	Gift of Roses (Jolley)	107	6-1
7	*Laddie Stone (C. Kamar)	110	12-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*American Prince (C. Kamar)	112	5-1
6	*Stone Martin (Hightshoe)	112	5-2
1	Pocket (Tucker)	100	6-1
2	*Whipper Cracker (Swain)	112	3-1
3	Flying Dere (Longden)	112	3-1
4	*Bye Bye Mary (Jackle)	107	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000 added; the Bostonian Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	†Vicaress (Kopel)	109	3-1
7	Fickle Chance (Seabo)	106	6-1
1	Ebony Lady (C. Kamar)	106	5-2
2	†Reminding (Knott)	107	3-1
3	Lady Higloss (Porter)	118	2-1
4	Fair Knighless (Kacala)	108	5-1
5	Happy Helen (Greer)	105	8-1

†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Singer's Folly (Swain)	106	7-2
11	Winter Sport (Seabo)	105	6-1
1	*Office Boy (Grigg)	105	8-1
2	*Byrdex (Barba)	108	8-1
3	*Felsa (Grigg)	106	5-1
4	Joy Flag (Porter)	100	15-1
5	Mariole (Kopel)	100	10-1
6	Sir Rollie (Luther)	113	8-1
7	Shansi (F. A. Smith)	116	10-1
8	*Bogertin (C. Kamar)	111	6-1
9	Miss Dignity (Stafford)	108	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Blast (Longden)	119	6-1
7	Idle Money (Kopel)	104	12-1
8	Zembla (O'Malley)	111	6-1
9	Dormido (Hunter)	110	6-1
1	*Orthoprism (Hightshoe)	104	4-1
2	*Regis Play (Grigg)	110	12-1
3	Thaleb (Feltz)	113	10-1
4	Sky Lad (Coule)	108	7-2
5	*Mt. Hood (Tucker)	111	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Races at Suffolk Downs

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:23. Off at 2:26. Winner, W. J. Hirsch's b. f. (2), by Boatswain—Martial Spirit. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:01 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JINX	(Seabo)	101	11	7	4¹	2¹½	1¹	1¹	$13.80
DUSKY MISS	(Howell)	109	3	2	3½	4¹½	3¹	2¹½	8.40
OPOCA	(Swain)	102	4	6	6¹	7²	4³	3½	14.30
TRUE TUNE	(Hunter)	115	8	3	2½	1¹	2¹½	4²³	2.40
FAIR SCOUT	(Knott)	107	5	11	10¹	9³	8¹	5½	31.80
SQUARE	(Longden)	109	6	4	1²³	3²	5²³	6¹½	5.20
SIS ROYAL	(Hightshoe)	104	9	9	9¹½	5½	6¹	7¹½	12.10
QUICK RELIEF	(Dabson)	107	2	8	5²³	6¹	7½	8²	13.60
STORY TIME	(Lynch)	115	7	4	7³	8²³	9²³	9¹½	7.10
IDLE LADY	(Grigg)	104	1	5	9½	10½	10¹½	10³	9.30
HOLL BIT	(O'Malley)	106	10	10	11	11	11	11	40.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JINX, $29.00, $16.20, $9.20; DUSKY MISS, $12.20, $7.20; OPOCA, $7.40.

JINX went into contention with a rush on the outside nearing the far turn, was steadied along back of the pacemaker, took command when called upon, drawing out in the last three-sixteenths. DUSKY MISS was well placed from the start, closed determinedly though no match for the winner. OPOCA finished in resolute fashion after being unable to keep up early. TRUE TUNE, hard ridden to get to the front, faltered in the last three-sixteenths. FAIR SCOUT, unable to keep up during the first 3 furlongs, closed stoutly in the stretch run and was traveling the fastest of all at the end. SQUARE had early speed, weakening after going 3 furlongs. QUICK RELIEF tired. STORY TIME, away well, was eased back in the first furlong and was never prominent thereafter. IDLE LADY, unruly at the post, was unable to keep up.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good for all but Traitress. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03. Winner, Mrs. Holden Rogers' ch. f. (2), by Haste—Believe Sally. Trained by G. L. Hamilton. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SALLY QUICK	(Luther)	115	8	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1²³	$11.90
CONSISTENT	(Swain)	110	2	2	3¹½	2¹½	2²	2¹	6.20
CONTRITE	(Grigg)	110	3	9	7½	6½	3²³	3¹	11.50
FOXO	(Hightshoe)	107	1	5	6³	7²	7½	4¹	6.80
HILDEGARDE	(Lynch)	112	10	3	2²³	3²	4½	5³	15.90
EMKAYTEE	(Howell)	115	4	4	4½	4³	5½	6²	6.10
PAQUES	(Turk)	112	12	11	9½	8³	6½	7²	25.60
MARTHA H.	(Knott)	112	7	7	10³	10½	9²	8½	25.10
TRAITRESS	(Porter)	115	6	12	12	12	11½	9³	4.30
RIELTHING	(Longden)	112	11	6	8²³	9½	10¹	10²³	4.40
BEACON QUEEN	(O'Malley)	112	9	8	5¹	5²	8½	11²	44.20
LIGHT CHATTER	(Craig)	115	5	10	11²	11½	12	12	46.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SALLY QUICK, $25.80, $9.60, $6.20; CONSISTENT, $7.00, $5.00; CONTRITE, $7.40.

SALLY QUICK, away fast, drew clear in the first three-sixteenths and, rated along in front, withstood determined opposition from CONSISTENT, fought it out with the latter all through the stretch and outlasted her at the end. CONSISTENT moved up on the inside, loomed up menacingly at the stretch turn and, despite fighting it out courageously, was not good enough. CONTRITE, away slowly, worked her way up steadily and closed a big gap. FOXO closed going gamely on the outside. HILDEGARDE went prominently placed all the way, faltering in the last quarter mile. EMKAYTEE gained a forward position soon after the start though unable to improve her position when called upon. RIELTHING was buffeted about throughout. TRAITRESS had scant chance with the start.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place driving. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:37. Winner, Mrs. H. G. Reich's br. f. (4), by Haste—Qu 'Elle Est Belle II. Trained by M. Simmons. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HASTINIP	(Longden)	110	4	2	1²	1¹½	1²	1³	$2.60
TEETER TOTTER	(Hightshoe)	110	8	8	4²³	2¹	2½	2¹	3.80
CLEAN SPORT	(Garner)	115	1	4	6²	6¹½	3¹	3½	1.90
FAIR IMAGE	(G.Smith)	110	5	5	5¹	5³	5¹	4¹½	7.50
LOLOMA	(Wimmer)	110	10	9	7²³	7³	4½	5²	65.10
DIRIGIBLE	(Swain)	106	7	10	10¹	8¹½	7³¹	6¹½	23.70
TUXPAN	(Barba)	106	3	3	3½	3²	6¼	7¹	51.90
GOOD DAME	(Dickey)	105	11	1	2²³	4³²	8²	8¹	60.00
GOLDEN DOT	(Grigg)	105	6	6	8½	9³	9¹	9½	41.70
FLAT ROCK	(McDermott)	115	9	11	11	11	11	10²	49.90
AMADOR	(Jacobs)	115	2	7	9³	10½	10½	11	23.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HASTINIP, $6.00, $3.60, $3.00; TEETER TOTTER, $4.40, $3.20; CLEAN SPORT, $3.00.

HASTINIP went to the front in the opening strides, drew into a good lead and steadied along in front was never threatened. TEETER TOTTER moved up with a rush after being taken to the outside in the first furlong, held on gamely though unable to endanger the leader. CLEAN SPORT, well placed early, was shuffled back in the run down the backstretch, found an opening on the inside at the stretch turn and, though closing willingly, was unable to reach the first two. FAIR IMAGE, restrained early and steered a wide course, never was a threat. LOLOMA, knocked back in the first few strides, closed a big gap. DIRIGIBLE closed some ground. TUXPAN faltered after going a half mile. GOOD DAME had brief early speed. FLAT ROCK was far back all the way.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:14½. Winner, Mrs. J. V. Stewart's br. m. (5), by Mad Halter—Blue Eagle. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAD EAGLE	(Hightshoe)	105	4	2	3½	3²³	2²³	1²³	$6.10
JESTER B.	(Longden)	111	3	11	4²³	4½	3¹	2¹½	4.20
BALMACAN	(Garner)	115	2	7	7³	7¹	5½	3³	15.80
JIM CRAWFORD	(Grigg)	106	10	1	1²	2½	1³	4³	4.60
RUTLAND	(Knott)	115	11	9	10²	8²³	7²	5¹	14.40
BANK HOLIDAY	(Kopel)	111	8	4	5½	5³	6½	6¹½	10.90
AURICA	(Coule)	105	9	5	8³	9½	9²	7³	26.70
ALBERT D.	(Turk)	111	1	6	6²³	6³	8²³	8³	3.80
SUN ALLEY	(Wimmer)	106	7	8	9¹	10½	10½	9¹	31.30
TEDDY CARL	(Duffey)	110	6	10	11	11	11	10½	80.90
CRACK FLYER	(Barba)	106	5	3	1³	1³	4½	11	8.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAD EAGLE, $14.20, $6.20, $4.40; JESTER, B., $8.00, $6.60; BALMACAN, $7.40.

MAD EAGLE was steadied along back of the pace, responded gamely to pressure, wore down JIM CRAWFORD and stoutly ridden, barely lasted to hold JESTER B. The latter, well when the start came, moved up fast, was bumped when moving up at the stretch turn and though closing gamely, was unable to reach the winner. He was much the best as the race was run. BALMACAN, reserved for the first three furlongs, closed with good energy in the drive. JIM CRAWFORD displayed good speed in pacemaking, faltering in the last three sixteenths. RUTLAND closed a big gap. BANK HOLIDAY tired. AURICA never could endanger the leaders. CRACK FLYER stopped badly after going a half mile. ALBERT D. never could threaten the leaders.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Aleppo Shrine Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:47½. Winner, D. Christmass' ch. g. (6), by Bright Knight—Celebration. Trained by D. Christmas. Value to winner $1,025; second, $300; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ACCOLADE	(O'Malley)	122	4	1	2¹	1²	1²	1¹	$3.60
PARTY SPIRIT	(Leishman)	102	1	5	5	2²³	2²³	2¹	17.80
SPIXI	(May)	113	3	3	2½	3½	3½	3²³	3.90
LADY HIGLOSS	(Longden)	117	2	4	1³	1³	4²½	4²	1.20
DREEL	(Hightshoe)	107	5	2	4³	5	5	5	3.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ACCOLADE, $9.00, $5.60, $3.60; PARTY SPIRIT, $13.00, $4.20; SPIXI, $3.80.

ACCOLADE, prominent all the way and on the outside, gained the lead when straightening out in the stretch and held PARTY SPIRIT safe to the close. PARTY SPIRIT, slow to get under way, moved up with the inside leading. SPIXI, away slowly, closed in determined fashion though not good enough. SPIXI was prominently placed all the way though unable to keep pace in the closing drive. LADY HIGLOSS lacked her usual early speed, moved up on the inside, gained a slight lead at the close of the opening quarter mile, was unable to increase her advantage and weakened in the closing three-sixteenths. DREEL lost ground throughout and faltered after going 3 furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:17. Off at 5:18. Winner, Mrs. J. McGraw's blk. f. (3), by Sun Edwin—Hurry Home. Trained by J. McGraw. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLAKEEN	(Coule)	104	2	2	2½	1½	1¹	1²³	$8.20
BUNNY MARTIN	(Jolley)	109	6	4	5¹½	4½	2²	2½	7.60
SAVINGS	(Seabo)	106	1	3	4¹	5¹½	3³	3²	2.30
INFINATA	(Swain)	107	7	1	3½	2²³	3½	4²³	3.50
PAUL JUNIOR	(Grigg)	111	3	6	7	6½	5²³	5½	15.60
DARK WIZARD	(Nertnes)	109	5	7	6²³	7	6½	6²	39.90
SADIE F.	(Turk)	104	4	5	1²³	3²	7	7	1.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLAKEEN, $18.40, $7.20, $4.40; BUNNY MARTIN, $7.40, $4.80; SAVINGS, $3.80.

BLAKEEN was prominently placed from the start, drew into a good lead and hard ridden in the close, lasted to hold BUNNY MARTIN. The latter, outpaced early, came willingly on the inside through the stretch run. SAVINGS, within striking distance of the pace from the outset, closed willingly on the outside through the stretch run. INFINATA, away fast, lacked speed to hold her position and was unable to improve her position when called upon. PAUL JUNIOR was never able to enter into contention. SADIE F. lacked her usual speed from the stalls, moved up to gain a slight lead, was taken back again and showed a dull effort.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:47. Off at 5:48. Winner, Carr Bros.' ch. m. (5), by Prince of Bourbon—Loved One. Trained by C. H. Trotter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:38 4-5, 1:43 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAST ROMANCE	(Longden)	106	5	5	5¹½	4²³	3¹½	3¹	1²³	$1.70
INTEGRITY	(Coule)	111	3	2	3½	2½	1¹	2¹	2²	12.40
PENRILL	(Grigg)	109	6	7	4¹	3½	4²	4½	3²½	6.10
O'NEILL	(Hightshoe)	114	2	8	8	7½	6²½	5½	4³	13.80
MARFREE	(Turk)	113	4	1	2½	1²³	2²³	2²³	5½	4.50
GRANDPA'S BOY	(Haines)	113	7	3	6½	5½	5²	5½	6²	7.90
OUR ADMIRAL	(Barba)	103	1	6	7¹	8	8	7½	7²	6.40
BALAPIN	(O'Malley)	113	8	4	1²³	6½	7½	8	8	19.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAST ROMANCE, $5.40, $4.00, $3.00; INTEGRITY, $9.60, $6.00; PENRILL, $3.80.

LAST ROMANCE improved her position gradually after straightening out on the backstretch, weaved her way through her field, closed with a rush and was up in the closing stride. INTEGRITY was reserved in close pursuit of the pace, took command when called upon, drew clear and though holding on willingly just failed to last. PENRILL, well placed, moved gamely in the stretch, only to duck to the inside after passing the sixteenth pole. O'NEILL, a trailer for the first six furlongs, closed some ground through the stretch run. MARFREE had good early speed, dropping back in the last three furlongs. BALAPIN moved to the front when reaching the backstretch, was taken under stout restraint and dropped back steadily and failed to respond when placed under punishment.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:22. Off at 6:28½. Winner, L. W. Seigen's ch. f. (4), by Ormont—Ashton Girl. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13, 1:39 2-5, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JODA	(Grigg)	108	7	5	3¹	3¹	1¹½	1¹	1²³	$2.60
BRIGHT BIRD	(O'Malley)	115	6	3	2½	2²³	2¹	2½	2³	6.10
SCOTCH SOLDIER	(Seabo)	118	5	9	5¹	5¹	4½	3²	3²½	3.10
RED ROAMER	(Craig)	115	4	4	4½	4²	5²	4²³	4¹	5.50
BLACK RIBBON	(Haines)	115	3	2	1²³	1²	3½	5¹	5²½	16.20
IDENTICAL	(Swain)	102	9	8	7²³	6²½	6¹½	6²½	6²	21.30
TAUNTON	(Porter)	118	2	3	6¹	7²	7¹	7²³	7²	8.00
BETHLEHEM STAR	(Elston)	115	8	8	9²³	9²½	9²	8²	8¹	32.90
GOLDEN WORDS	(Hightshoe)	113	1	6	10	8²³	8²	8²³	9²	29.40
JAMUL	(Lynch)	115	10	7	8½	10	10	10	10	36.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JODA, $7.20, $4.60, $3.20; BRIGHT BIRD, $5.40, $3.60; SCOTCH SOLDIER, $4.00.

JODA was steadied along in close pursuit of the pace, moved up on outside to take the lead, drew clear and hard ridden through the stretch, lasted to hold BRIGHT BIRD. The latter forced the early pace, was steadied along, responded gamely to punishment, though unable to reach the winner. SCOTCH SOLDIER, unruly at the post, closed a good gap. RED ROAMER was well placed from the start, though unable to make up any ground in the closing drive. He pulled up lame. BLACK RIBBON displayed good speed in pace making, faltering after going six furlongs. TAUNTON was far back the entire distance. Others were never prominent.

The Post's Consensus at Suffolk Downs

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Mary Elise	Sandy Boy	Bullfinch	Gift of Roses	Bye Bye Mary	Vicaress	Winter Sport	Blast
Par Scout	Discourse	Palerman	Wee Wink	Stone Martin	Lady Higloss	Felsa	Zembla
Burwrack	Jessie V. L.	Mahi	Stumpton	American Pr.	Ebony Lady	Miss Dignity	Sky Lad

Best bet—Bye Bye Mary.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Amhurst	Sandy Boy	Bullfinch	Gift of Roses	Stone Martin	Ebony Lady	Bogertin	Orthoprism
Swift Lad	Arogan	Rockrim	Laddie Stone	Whippercracker	Vicaress	Byrdex	Zembla
Brave Agnes	Tugboat	Stumpton	Takus	Flying Dere	Lady Higloss	Winter Sport	Blast

Best bet—Sandy Boy.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

Sun Capture (23)	Sandy Boy (20)	Rock Rim (19)	Wee Wink (21)	Stone Martin (22)	Vicaress (23)	Sing. Folly (19)	Zembla (22)
Par Scout (14)	Jessie V.L. (13)	Bullfinch (14)	Lad. Stone (18)	Whip'cker (14)	P. Knight's (15)	Felsa (17)	Sky Lad (16)
M. Elise (10)	Issie Bitsy (6)	The Rev. (10)	Miss Pram. (12)	Am. Prince 10)	Ebony Lady (14)	Win. Sport (11)	Othoprism (10)

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

"Y'know, Bill, I guess I'm old-fashioned, I don't think I could ever get used to night baseball."

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Suffolk Downs, Aug. 11.

Dear Al:

The Bennings best bet was a winner again today. When Last Romance won, it marked the sixth victory for our best wager in the last seven racing days. They are debating here on a subject that I have told you about before. Some of the clockers maintain that this track is slower when the tide is full. One clocker said, "I claim there is almost a second's difference in a 6-furlong workout." He may be right but he will have to show me. I'm not positive but I believe he is the same fellow who tried to make his friends believe that the tide affects the Havre de Grace track, which is a good 50 feet above the nearby Susquehanna River. Perhaps he will be telling us next that some horses, like fish, run better at the full moon. In case you're interested, 105 horses have been claimed at this meeting. Hollyhock holds the distinction of having brought the top price of $4,000 when claimed by Sam Sands from C. V. Whitney. Kearsarge, Red Wagon, Rock Point and Jestin Lady changed hands at high figures. I'm going to enter Clocker Mike for $900 soon. Maybe somebody will pick him up.

BILL.

First race—Mary Elise turned in a smart race in winning for us last week. I expect her to come right back with another winning performance. **Par Scout** is speedy and rates attention. **Durwrack** has an outside chance of upsetting the dope.

Second race—Sandy Boy's last was a beaut in good company. Appears well placed here despite the 115-pound assignment. **Discourse** gets in light and will be a stretch factor. **Jessie V. L.** may run one of her good races and get in the pay.

Third race—Bullfinch, a consistent plater, gets the call in this sprint. Breaks off the rail and, with Howell to do the booting, I see no reason for mistakes. Falermian appears to be the one to beat. Stumptown is not outclassed and could take it all.

Fourth race—Gift of Roses gets the light assignment of 107 pounds for this sprint. The veteran is in excellent shape and should score. **Wee Wink,** carrying a feather from the rail position, is the one to beat. **MAHI** is better than rated and will awake soon.

Fifth race—Bye Bye Mary, despite an apprentice rider, has speed and may bring us a large mutuel. She was never better and loves this route. **Stone Martin** is dangerous as ever. **American Prince** for the show.

Sixth race—Vicaress is not a lock in this open race but shapes up well. Kopel will do the riding and I'm going to string along. **Lady Higloss** did not sprint well yesterday. However, she will go well at this distance. **Ebony Lady** is fit and ready.

Seventh race—Winter Sport, carrying only 105 pounds, needs only a good ride to be a serious factor if not the winner in this field. I'm going to take a shot at a good price. **Felsa** and **Miss Dignity** promise to be in the thick of the battle.

Eighth race—Blast will have the ace rider, Longden, aboard and probably will be able to carry the top weight assignment. The long distance is what Zembla needs. She would do better in mud. **Sky Lad** is a ready horse.

Best bet—Bye Bye Mary.

Accolade Takes Suffolk Feature

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 11.—Carrying top weight, Donald Christmas' Accolade drove to a half-length victory in the Aleppo Shrine Handicap feature of a day's sport dedicated to the Shriners, in 1:11.1, to pay $9.00.

Fifteen thousand saw the winner hold off the stretch drive of Party Spirit after that horse had taken the rail route to get to the front after trailing the field most of the way.

A length back was Spixi, holding that spot by a length and a half from Lady Higloss. Party Spirit brought $13 to place and Spixi $3.80 to show.

Dreel broke on top, but surrendered the lead to Lady Higloss going into the half-mile mark. Turning for home she was still on top but Accolade that had been reserved off the pace in fourth place moved up fast in the middle of the track to take the lead at the eighth pole and never was replaced despite the strong challenge of the second horse. Party Spirit saved ground on the stretch turn.

Browns Win Over White Sox by 7-2

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP).—Ivy Paul Andrews pitched a brilliant three-hit game this afternoon to give the Browns a 7-to-2 victory over the White Sox.

Some 5,000 fans saw Andrews set the Sox down while his comrades pounded Sugar Cain for 13 hits, including Julius Solters' twelfth home run of the year.

The Sox made two of their three hits in the second to give them their only runs on Bonura's single, Appling's triple and Dykes' long fly.

It was the third St. Louis victory over the Sox in 13 games this season.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	3	2	2	3	Radcliff,lf	4	0	0	0
Clift,3b	4	1	1	0	Ro'thal,cf	4	0	1	0
Colters,lf	5	1	1	0	Kr'vich,rf	3	0	2	0
Bell,rf	5	1	2	0	Bonura,lf	3	1	1	3
West,cf	5	3	4	0	Appling,ss	3	1	2	6
Bot'ley,1b	5	2	10	0	Hayes,3b

Profit-Taking Offsets Effect Of Crop Report

Corn Closes Only Slightly Above Monday While Wheat Declines.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Responding to sensational aspects of 1936 corn shortage figures in the United States Government crop report, corn price bulged 2¼ cents a bushel late today.

Outbursts of profit-taking sales, however, at this stage led to a quick repetition of corn price setbacks that followed an early general buying rush and a transient jump of 2 cents. Operating as a big obstacle to sustained sharp advances in the corn market was the fact that wheat developed acute weakness, influenced by 4¾ cents tumble of quotations at Liverpool.

Corn closed nervous ½ to 1 cent above yesterday's finish. September, 103⅞@104, December 93¼@93⅝, May 90@90⅛; wheat No. 2 ⅛@2⅝ down, September 108¼@108⅝, December 108⅛@108¼, May 107⅞@106; oats unchanged to ¼ higher, December 42⅞ and rye 1 cent to 1¾ off, December 76⅜. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 12 cents advance.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat.				
September ...	1.10	1.10½	1.08	1.08⅜
December ...	1.10½	1.10½	1.08	1.08¾
May	1.10	1.10	1.07½	1.08
Corn.				
September ...	1.05½	1.05½	1.03	1.04
December ...	93¾	94½	92	93¾
May	91	91	88¼	90¼
Oats.				
September ...	41½	42⅛	41¾	42
December ...	43½	43½	42¾	42⅞
May	44¼	44¼	43	43¾
Rye.				
September ...	79	79	77¾	77¾
December ...	79	78	76¾	76⅝
May	76¼	76¼	75¼	75½
Barley.				
September ...				80
December ...	77	78	77	78
Lard.				
September ...	11.75	11.80	11.72	11.75
October	11.82	11.87	11.80	11.82
December	12.05	12.09	11.92	11.95
January	12.00	12.05	11.95	11.97

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 1.12¼@1.14; No. 3, red, 1.11½@1.12½; No. 1, hard, 1.18⅛@1.20; No. 2, hard, slightly smutty, 1.12; sample grade, hard, 1.12; No. 1, mixed, 1.16¼@1.16½; No. 2, mixed, 1.16.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 1.10½; No. 2, yellow, 1.06½@1.10; No. 3, yellow, 1.08; No. 4, yellow, 1.07½@1.08; No. 5, yellow, 1.07; No. 2, white, 1.10½; No. 3, white, 1.10; sample, white, 91½@1.06.

OATS—No. 1, white, 45¼@46½; No. 2, white, 43¼@46½; No. 3, white, 42¾@45¾; sample grade, 39.

SOY BEANS—No. 3, yellow, 1.40; No. 2, yellow, 1.39½; sample grade, 1.34.

BARLEY—Old, Iowa, 90; new, 1.30@1.36; feed, 60@1.00, nominal; malting, 1.25@1.26, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—6.55@6.85 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—17.00@21.00 cwt.

Lake Coal Loadings Set All-Time High

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 11 (AP).—Loading of bituminous coal into vessels at Lake Erie ports set an all-time high during the past month, H. M. Griggs, manager of the Ore and Coal Exchange, said today.

Dumpings for the month of 6,629,851 tons were an increase of 56 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago, when 4,259,386 tons were loaded.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	223	287
Declines	407	392
Unchanged	174	169
Total issues	804	828

Averages are lower; volume, 1,193,320.

Bonds.

Foreign dollar issues rally; transfers, $10,918,000.

Curb.

Lower on realizing; turnover; 257,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton steady; sugar unchanged; coffee lower.

Exchange.

Gold steady; France, 6.56 13-16; Great Britain, $5.02 7-16.

Cotton Is Steady With Light Sales

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Cotton was comparatively quiet and steadier today, with offerings light after yesterday's liquidation. December sold up to 11.81 in late trading and closed at 11.80. The general market ended steady at net advances of 5 to 10 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	11.78	11.70	11.77-78
December	11.81	11.73	11.80
January	11.82	11.73	11.82
March	11.88	11.81	11.86
May	11.91	11.83	11.89-90
July	11.85	11.79	11.85

(Nominal.

Spot steady; middling, 12.45.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was more active and prices were higher today on covering in advance of the Government consumption report tomorrow and in sympathy with the steadiness of lard and cotton. Prices at one time were 7 to 16 points net higher, although near the close there were reactions under realizing with final prices 4 to 6 points net higher.

The trade is expecting tomorrow's Government report to show consumption in July of between 275,000 and 300,000 barrels, against 231,000 in June and 236,000 in July last year. Sales, 126 contracts; bleachable, spot, nominal; September closed 9.96; October, 9.94; December, 9.87; January, 9.88, and March, 9.91.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	60 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	80 To'l.
Yesterday	150.9	57.9	100.0	127.7
Previous day..	151.9	58.4	101.4	128.7
Week ago	149.3	56.4	99.7	126.3
Month ago....	144.4	52.9	96.6	121.9
Year ago	108.5	38.5	77.0	92.1
Two years ago.	82.6	35.4	58.5	71.1
High, 1935....	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934....	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	80 To'l.
Yesterday	91.7	96.0	105.6	97.7
Previous day..	91.8	96.1	105.5	97.8
Week ago	91.9	95.3	105.5	97.6
Month ago....	90.9	93.7	106.0	96.9
Year ago	89.0	79.7	100.9	89.9
Two years ago	82.2	78.8	86.8	82.6
High, 1935....	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934....	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Washington Store Sales Up 17.3% in Year

56 Department Stores in Fifth District Gain 15%.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 11.—Sales by 56 department stores in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in July totaled 15 per cent more than in the same month last year, the Federal Bank here reported today.

In cumulative sales for the first seven months of this year the district showed an average increase of 10 per cent.

Figures for 519 stores in the Nation showed a 14 per cent increase for the month and 11 per cent for the cumulative period.

The figures by cities in the Fifth district for July and the seven-month period, respectively, were:

Baltimore, 8 stores, 9.3, 6.7; Charleston, S. C., 9.4, 8.6; Charleston, W. Va., .5 decrease, 3.7 increase; Huntington, W. Va., 17.7, 9.9; Lynchburg, Va., 20.8, 10; Norfolk, 15.4, 5.4; Richmond, 15.8, 9.8; Washington, 17.3, 13.1; Winston-Salem, 12.2, 8.7; others, 27.1, 13.4.

$50,000,000 Bills 3.1 Times Suscribed

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces that the tenders for $50,000,000, or thereabouts, of 273-day Treasury bills, dated August 12 1936 and maturing May 12, 1937, which were offered on August 7, have been opened at the Federal Reserve Banks.

The total amount applied for was $155,235,000, of which $50,090,000 was accepted. Except for one bid of $10,000, the accepted bids ranged in price from 99.864, equivalent to a rate of about 0.179 per cent per annum, to 99.832, equivalent to a rate of about 0.222 per cent per annum, on a bank discount basis.

Money Markets

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

(Great Britain—Demand, 5.02⅞; cables, 5.02⅞; 60-day bills, 5.01⅛.

France—Demand, 6.58⅛; cables, 6.58⅛.

Demand Rates.		Demand Rates.	
Italy	7.87	Czechoslovakia	4.14
Belgium ...	16.86	Yugoslavia..	2.31
Germany—		*Austria....	18.88
Free	40.24	Hungary	19.85
Registered.	23.00	Rumania	.74
Travel	23.35	*Argentina ..	33.49
Holland	67.94	*Brazil.....	5.72½
Norway	25.35	Tokyo	29.39
Sweden	25.87	Shanghai	30.25
Denmark	22.43	Hongkong	31.25
Finland	2.22	Mexico City..	27.88
Switzerland.	32.61	Montreal in New York.	100.00
Spain		Montreal in Montreal..	100.00
Portugal....	4.87½		
Greece	.95		
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, 1¼ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 139s 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to 134.80.)

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 1-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.21 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 5 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 88.60. Exchange on London, 76.36. The dollar was quoted at 15.18¾.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Work Irregularly Lower in Less Active Trading; Wheat Declines.

New York, Aug. 11.—Stocks began and ended with irregular price changes in a turnover which did not much exceed 1,000,000 shares. Government bonds weakened and commodities were less enthusiastic. Wheat dropped on the crop report. Corn jumped at the start but held only a small part of its gain at the close. September wheat ended 2⅛ cents lower at 106⅝ cents a bushel.

In stocks, the steel, railroad equipment and amusement shares worked higher. Steel common and Bethlehem rose large fractions. Crucible and Inland were features, moving up 2 to 3 points. Loew's was the leader of the amusement section. Columbia Pictures and Warner were actice. Pullman and General American Transportation set the pace for the equipments.

Local traction stocks went through their periodical excitement, but the movement did not last long. Among the utilities the news of the dividend resumption helped American Water Works, but its small gain was not held. Pacific Lighting hardened. Others were a little lower. Rails were steady on a small turnover.

Farm Stocks Weaken.

Oils softened, but one or two went against the trend. Oil company earnings are fair, but the market for some time has been dull. Motor shares failed to pull together. General Motors strengthened while Chrysler declined. Nash was particularly heavy. Columbia Carbon jumped 3 points, but others lost 1 to 4 points. Allied was the chief sufferer. Fractionally lower prices were the rule for the metals, foods, mail orders and tobaccos. Farm implements were lower.

Foreign exchange trading continued to show the improvement in gold currencies that developed yesterday and consequently sterling was lower, a trend that is seasonal anyhow. The feeling on the Spanish outlook was better and French franc futures quotations, which are especially sensitive toward any shifts in the international political and economic winds, improved rapidly. One month futures were quoted at a discount of 5½ to 6 points from the spot rate, compared with a low Saturday of around 8½ points, while 90-day franc contracts sold at a discount of only 28 points, compared with a discount of about 34 points Saturday. Francs for immediate delivery were up fractionally again, holding above the gold point for the second consecutive day.

Higher Prices.

The most interesting news development appeared yesterday afternoon shortly after the close of the markets and contained in the Department of Agriculture's estimate of the grain and other feed crops. It was expected that the reports would show considerable deterioration in the growing corn as compared with a month ago, and, in fact, the crop, estimated at 1,439,135,000 bushels was stated to be the smallest since 1881. Clearly, corn production, which is not primarily a cash crop but is used for fattening cattle and hogs, will mean higher live stock prices.

It will cost the stock feeder a good deal more (with corn already selling at $1 a bushel, more than double the usual price) to prepare hogs and cattle for the market, which will mean higher prices. Moreover, the absolute shortage of corn and the damage to the hay and forage crops will mean that stock feeding this winter will be on a much reduced scale. Consumers will not only have to pay a great deal more for their meat, but unless our imports of meat continue to expand, an actual shortage may develop.

Fortunately that will not be the case with wheat. The wheat crop promises to be larger than for the last two or three drought years and at 632,745,000 bushels is not only higher than average consumption but a comfortable carryover exists. The adequate wheat production, coupled with the natural decline in consumption that its high price will bring, promises nothing more than the probability of wheat imports instead of exports, a further burden on the consumer, and a fairly profitable year for the grower.

Manage Motor Cars.

Politicians would not be in office, perhaps, if they failed to take advantage of the present opportunity to pour larger sums into the farming regions, on the excuse of "major disasters" and so forth. As for the city consumer, he can wait, and his vote can be manipulated in other ways. Already wheat and corn growers have been told that they could plant their full acreage and be paid a bonus on the basis of reduced production "to conserve the soil" and to lift prices.

Granting the inroads made on livestock feed and beef and pork production, the income of the farmer this year may be even higher than it was last year, which doesn't necessarily mean that many families in the devastated areas of the Dakotas and sections of some other plowed-under grazing States may not need relief. It may be also that the drought effects will tend to put the brakes on business recovery this autumn, as was the case to some extent in 1934. Just the same, the sale of motor cars in the farming regions this year has been the heaviest since the depression began, and no one seems to have difficulty in buying gasoline and new tires. The drought is, in short, proving to be almost wholly a city man's blight.

Banking Position.

An increase of $40,000,000 in miscellaneous and commercial loans, of which $18,000,000 was extended by banks in the New York district, together with a drop of $169,000,000 in demand deposits were the features of the weekly condition figures of reporting member banks in 101 leading cities. Of the decrease in deposits its $75,000,000 was in the New York territory and $57,000,000 was in Chicago. Total loans and investments were down $33,000,000, mainly because of liquidation of security loans made to others than brokers and banks, the total of which fell $26,000,000. There was also a net decrease of $14,000,000 in bank portfolios of Government direct obligations. Other securities were down $40,000,000. Deposit withdrawals and transfers of funds from member to nonmember banks decreased reserves by $73,000,000.

Dividends.

Tax experts predict that many corporations likely will shift their final dividend dates this year as a result of a recent ruling of the Treasury. Dividends must be actually received before December 31 to give the corporation relief from the penalty tax on undistributed profits, according to this interpretation of the law. That will mean voting the dividend some time beforehand, and possibly will mean a good deal of guessing on what actual earnings for the full year will be.

Business.

The Federal Reserve Board's report on store sales for July confirms the stock market's story. The board's index, allowing for seasonal decline, rose sharply to the highest point reached since 1931, and in this district at least the bonus is said to have been no important factor. The story simply is that people have worn out their clothes, tools, furniture and other supplies and have had to replenish. Incidentally the Texas fair lifted the sales gain for Dallas to the highest for any of the 12 reserve districts.

Four Dividends Raised, 1 Extra, 1 Is Resumed

Johns-Manville Declares 50 Cents in Addition to Quarterlies.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 11.—An extra dividend of 50 cents on the common stock of Johns Manville Co., building material manufacturers, was announced today. The regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents also was ordered. Both are payable September 24 to stock of record September 10. At the same time the board declared the usual quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred stock, payable October 1 to stock of record September 17.

Directors of J. J. Newberry Co., operating a chain of 5 cents to $1 merchandise stores in 42 States, today ordered a quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share on the common stock compared with 40 cents paid in previous quarters. The latest declaration is payable October 1 to stock of record September 16.

Directors of Julius Kayser & Co., with silk mills at Brooklyn and Walton, N. Y., Schuylkill Haven, Portland and Allentown, Pa., and Sherbrooke, Que., declared a dividend of 50 a common share, payable September 1 to record August 22, compared with 37½ cents in two preceding quarters.

Chain Store Increase.

G. C. Murphy Co., operating a 5 cents to $1 chain in the East and Midwest, voted common stockholders a quarterly payment of 40 cents, against 30 cents paid June 1. The latest is payable September 1 to shares of record August 22.

Shareholders of Clark Equipment Co., tool and foundry concern operating in Buchanan, Battle Creek and Berrien Springs, Mich., are to receive a dividend of 30 cents, against 20 cents previously paid. The declaration is payable September 15 to stockholders of record August 27.

Directors of American Water Works & Electric Co. ordered dividends resumed on the company's common stock today, following a report showing sharply higher earnings in the 12 months ended August 30.

A dividend of 20 cents a share was declared, payable September 15 to stock of record August 26. This is the first payment since the quarterly disbursement of that amount May 15, 1935.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; largely nominal. Small lots around 840 lb. steers, 9.00. Few low cutter and cutter cows, 3.50@4.25; fat kind, 5.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; not enough to make market. Few good and choice vealers mostly 8.50@9.00; lower grades down to 7.00 and below.

HOGS—Receipts, 175; generally steady. Better grade 160-210 lbs., 11.50@11.80; 220-250 lbs., 11.15@11.65; 140-160 lbs., 11.15@11.40; 120-140 lbs., 10.75@11.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 225; not enough to fully test values. Few better truck lambs, 10.25@10.50; strictly good and choice quotabel higher. Most slaughter ewes, 2.50@4.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Delaware, Duchess, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.10; Wealthys, 1.00@1.10; various varieties, unclassified, 40@75; summer Rambos, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; ungraded, 75@85.

CANTALOUPES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@60. Virginia, bushel hampers, 50@90. Eastern Shore Maryland, standard crates, 75@1.25; 2-3 crates, 50@1.00; flats, 35@75.

PEARS—New York, ½-bushel baskets, Clapps Favorites, 75@85; Eastern Shore Maryland bushel baskets Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches minimum, 2.25@2.50.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@3.00; Belles, 2.00@2.50; Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50; Maryland and Pennsylvania bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. No. 1, 75@1.25; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Carmans, 30@60; Hileys, 50@75.

WATERMELONS—North and South Carolina, various varieties, as to size, 10@30.

BEANS—Bushel hampers, Roundtips, Eastern Shore Maryland, 75@1.00; New Jersey, 75@1.00; nearby green, Round Stringless, per bunch, 1.00@1.15.

BEETS—Nearby, per bunch, 2@2½.

CABBAGE—Nearby bushel baskets, various varieties, 1.25@1.75.

CARROTS—California crates, 3.75@4.00; New Jersey, 10@35, dozen bunches; nearby, 2½@3, bunch.

CELERY—Michigan, highball crates, 75@85; ½-crates, 2.00@2.50; Pennsylvania, ½-crates, 1.50@1.75; pony crates, 65@75.

CORN, GREEN—Nearby, per dozen, sugar, 7@15.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 65@80; U. S. No. 2, 40@60; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@35.

EGGPLANTS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@40.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 5.00@5.50; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 75@1.10; Pennsylvania, 50@90.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, 2.25@2.75; New Jersey, 3.00@3.25; nearby, 6-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.50.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 95@1.00; Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; mixed, 75@80; Washington, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, large, 1.75.

PEAS—Green, Western bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.25.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, 50@60; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@30.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.25; 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10; Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; field run, 1.75@1.90.

SQUASH—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Georgia, 25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65; Eastern Shore, Virginia, 1.50@1.60.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripe, best, 30@40; poorer, 20@25; canners' stock, 50 @ 55 bushel.

Fireman's Nwt 11¾ 13¼
Frank. Fire (1a) 31¾ 33¾
Gen. Alliance (.80) 22 23½
Gens Falls (1.60) 39 41
Globe & Rep. (¼g) 17¼ 19¼
Globe & Rut 85 87
Great Amer (1a) 27¾ 29¼
Hanover (1.60) 36 38
Harmonia (1.20) 28 27½
Hartford Fire (2) 75 78
Home Fire Sec 4¾ 6
Home Ins. (1a) 36¼ 38¼
Homestead (1) 26½ 27¾
Lincoln Fire 4¾ 5¼
Natl. Fire (2) 69 72
Natl. Liberty (.20a) 9½ 11
N. Hampshire (1.60) 43½ 45¼
N. Y. Fire (.80a) 20¾ 22¼
Nor. River (.80a) 27¾ 29¼
Phoenix (2a) 89 93
Prov. Wash. (1) 40¾ 42¾
St. Paul Fire (6a) 208 213
Springfield (4½a) 139 142
Sun Life 500 530
Travelers (18) 552 562
U. S. Fire (1.80) 57½ 59½
Westchester (1a) 36¼ 38½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	26¾	28
Thompson	9¼	9½
Wahl	5	5¼
Butler Brothers	15	15¼
National Leather	1¼	1½
Swift	31¼	31¾
Swift International	31½	31¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	9¾	10
City Com. com		¾
City. Com. pfd	½	1
Edison	107¼	107¾
Public Service, $100 par	66	68
Public Service, no par	67	68
Quaker com	120	124½
Quaker pfd	148	149
Bendix	20	20½
Borg-Warner	76	77¾
Illinois Brick	1¼	1½
U. S. Gypsum	27	27½
Consn. com		¼
Consn. pfd	4	4½
Electric Household	14¾	15
McCord	34¼	39½
Natl. Gypsum	84	84¼
Sanasame	65	67

Bank Stocks.

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers' Association.)

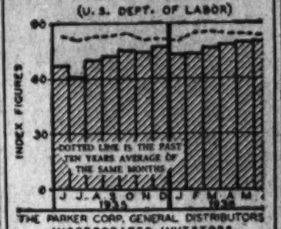
Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk. of Man. (1½)	33	35
Bankers Tr. (2)	69½	71½
Cen. Han. Bk. & Tr. (4)	135	138
Chase Nat. (1.40)	49	51
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.80)	66	68
Commercial (6)	187	193
Cont. Bk. & Tr. (.80)	20¼	21¾
Corn Ex. Bk. & Tr. (3)	65¼	66¼
Empire Tr. (1)	24¼	25¼
First Nat. (20a)	53	53
First Natl. (100)	2085	2125
Guaranty Tr. (12)	352	357
Irving Tr. (.60)	17	18
Manuf'crs Tr. (1a)	49	51
Manuf'crs Tr. (2)	51	53
National City (1)	43½	45½
New York Tr. (5)	142	145
Public (1½)	47½	49½
Public (1½)	47½	49½
Title G. & T.	11¾	12¼

Insurance.

Aetna Cas. (2a)	100	104
Aetna Ins. (1.60)	54½	56½
Aetna Life (.60a)	32¾	33¾
Am. Equit. (1a)	33¾	36½
Am. Ins. Newark (½)	15	16½
Am. Reins (3)	76	79
Am. Reserve (2a)	28¾	30½
Am. Surety (2½)	58½	60¼
Automobile (1a)	34½	36½
Balt. & Amer. (.20a)	9¼	9¾
Carolina (1.20)	28½	29¾
City of N. Y. (1.20)	26¾	28¼
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	43½	45½
Fid. & Dep. (3a)	116½	120½

Wages Rise Faster Than Employment



Boston, Mass., Aug. 11.—Factory pay rolls have been steadily going up until reaching the highest point in June since October, 1930. During the past year they jumped 20 per cent. Pay rolls have gone up even faster than employment, which means that wage earnings are increasing.

Mississippi Low; Traffic Is Halted

Commercial and domestic water shortage resulting from the drought is affecting some States even as far east as New York, where in the Oswego basin many mills are now threatened with shut-downs because of insufficient supply, the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, reported yesterday.

In the West, Mississippi River freight traffic above St Louis is now practically at a standstill The flow of the river still is falling, having reached 50,000 second-feet at St. Louis during the week ending August 1, a decrease of 19,100 second-feet since July 18, and bringing it 4,000 second-feet lower than during the corresponding period of the 1934 drought, the report said. In Ohio water shortages have been reported in all municipalities and there is considerable shortage for farm use.

The report is the fourth submitted to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes by the Geological Survey since the drought.

July Banner Month For Chain Store Sales

New York, Aug. 11.—July was the banner month for percentage increase in retail sales this year and for any month since 1929, according to the monthly compilation of chain store sales released yesterday by Harmons & Co., and Childs, Jefferies & Thorndike, Inc.

Continuing the upswing which began in March, the first 25 chains to report for July did not aggregate business of $218,335,123, an increase of $34,699,435 or approximately 19 per cent over the same month last year. This was by far the largest gain reported since the huge retail buying wave was sweeping the country in 1929.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—(Virginia Department Agriculture and Immigration): FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Farmers' market and truckers' sales—Farmers' supplies moderate, trucker's arrivals fairly heavy; trading active, and prices about unchanged without outlook steady in all lines; potatoes, unraded as to quality and pack, 2.00@2.50 hundredweight; sweets, 1.00@1.50, as to quality; cabbage, nearby, 4.00@4.50 hundredweight; apples, ungraded, 75@1.25 a bushel as to pack; snaps, limas, choice bright stock, 2.00 bushel; Kentucky cornfield variety, 1.00@1.25 bushel; blackeyed, 1.00@1.50, as to quality; tomatoes, 75@1.25, as to pack per bushel; cantaloupes, 2.50@4.50 a hundred; watermelons, 7.50@20.00 a hundred, as to size. Carr street commission sales: Lettuce, 5.00@5.50 a crate, celery, 3.50@3.75; graded peaches, 1.50@2.00; few fancy, 2.25 a bushel; graded apples, 1.00@1.50 bushel; oranges, 4.50@4.75 a standard box.

BUTTER — Receipts, light; market, steady; Virginia creamery, sales by large dealers, pound carton packs, 30; pound standard cases, 38@39 cents a pound; packing stock buyers paying 19 for good, clean stock.

EGGS—Receipts, light; also a few pullet eggs now reaching market. Commission firms Carr street quoting sales—Average run nearby farm and country store eggs, 23@25, as to quality, white or brown breeries from nearby henneries, 27@29, as to quality and pack; grading station Carr street offering net f. o. b. Richmond, large extras, 32; large standards and medium extras, 27 cents dozen.

POULTRY—By Carr street commission merchants—Receipts again fairly heavy, trading moderately active at about unchanged prices. Quoting for bulk of sales, Leghorn hens, 12@13; colored hens, 16@17, including Rocks; broilers, fryers and roasters, Leghorns, 14@16, few fancy, 17; Reds, mixed colors, 16@18; Rocks, 18@20, as to size and condition; turkeys, slow, 15@16 pound.

LIVESTOCK—(By Richmond Yards)—Receipts, moderate in all lines; market steady and quoting prices unchanged; hog top at 11.25 paid for choice 170-pound corn-fed choice butcher stock; veal ers, steady with top for a few fancy selects at 8.50; good and choice, 8.00; cows, steady, 3.00@5.00; bulls, steady, 3.50@4.50; heifers, 4.50@6.50; common and medium grass fed steers, 4.00@7.00; good steers, quotable, 7.50@8.00 extreme top; sheep, steady; ewes, 1.50@3.50; nearby lambs, 7.00@9.50.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 11.—Maryland—With receipts totaling 3,150 hogsheads, sales were 2,667 hogsheads. No change in prices, while the demand continued good for all but the commonest grades.

Ohio—Receipts 32 hogsheads and sales 333 hogsheads; all but a few hogsheads have been sold and very little more to come.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3@6; common, 4@10; medium, 10@20; good to fine red, 30@40. Seconds: Common, 3@7, medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@30.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured 6@10; common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@29; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Mr.	Ohio	Total.
Stock January 1.....	28,866	233	29,099
Receipts since	26,224	131	26,355
Totals	54,890	364	55,254
Delivered since	27,041	243	27,284
Stocks today	27,849	121	27,970
Sales.			
This week	2,667	33	2,700
Previously	22,171	130	22,301
Totals	24,838	283	24,987

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts, 16,000, including 3,000 direct. Market slow, mostly steady to weak; spots, 5-10c lower than Monday's average; top, 11.25; bulk, 180-250 lbs., 10.85@11.20; 250-300 lbs., 10.50@11.10; best, 160 lbs., 10.65; most hogs, 8.50@9.40.

CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000; calves, 2,500. Fed steers and yearlings and all grade heifers, steady to strong; fairly active; largely steer run; liberal share of crop of value to sell at 8.50 upward; top, 10.00 paid for light steers, with numerous loads 9.75@9.40; some, 1,100 lbs., yearling type steers bringing 9.50 and some held above 9.50; not many low-priced steers in run; mainly grassy Northwesterners and natives selling at 7.00 down to 6.00; stocker trade fairly active; no fresh Westerns in crop and Monday's supply well cleaned up both on killer and stocker account, 1,075 lbs., Montana grass steers having sold at 7.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000, including 400 direct. Native lambs slow, early sales mostly 25c lower at 9.25@9.75 on packer account; 10.00 to outsiders sparingly; little done on low-grade natives; around 12 cars Western range lambs unsold on 2 rounds; slaughter sheep slow, steady; mostly 2.25@3.25, few 3.50.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Aug. 11.—FLOUR—Receipts, 2,587 barrels, including 1,689 barrels for shipment. Market quiet. Quotations for flour in 98-pound cotton sacks: Winter patent, 5.05@5.45; winter straight, 4.60@4.95; spring patent, 7.00@7.25; spring straight, 6.75@7.00; hard winter patent, 6.30@6.55; hard winter straight, 6.05@6.40. Rye flour, dark to white, 4.85@5.60.

WHEAT—Receipts, 10,390 bushels, including 8,840 bushels by car and 1,550 bushels afloat. Shipments from elevators, 16,100 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,097,391 bushels. Closing prices: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.10¾; August, 1.10¾.

CORN—Receipts, 1,087 bushels by car. Stock in elevators, 4,400 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 1.20. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 802 bushels. Stock in elevators, 16,024 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 54@56 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Stock in elevators, 31,680 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 30 tons by car. General market steady. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 15.00@18.50 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.50; oat straw, 7.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 183 bushels, including 83 bushels for shipment. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 25.00; standard and middling, 25.00.

BARLEY—Shipments from elevators, 140 bushels. Stock in elevators, 476 bushels.

A. T. & T. Profit Rises in June To $1,413,969

Net Income for Half Year Nearly 50 Per Cent Above 1935 Period.

New York, Aug. 11.—Net operating income of American Telephone & Telegra

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,103,820 shares; previous day, 1,334,770; week ago, 1,049,230; year ago, 2,367,340; two years ago, 831,300; January 1 to date, 305,479,424; year ago, 175,341,118; two years ago, 244,372,103.

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
74¾	59	Acme Stl (3a)	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ¼
13¾	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	3	13¾	13¼	13⅝	— ⅛
81¾	58	Adams Exp (1a)	3	78½	78	78	— ½
6½	2	Air Reduc (1a)	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
17⅞	13	Air-Way El Ap	2	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
4⅞	2¼	Alaska Jun (.80a)	19	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
38½	12¾	Allegheny	2	37½	37½	38	— 1¼
40	12¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	7	38½	37⅞	37½	— 2
39½	12½	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	42½	42	42½	— ½
45⅛	27	Alleg pr pf	1	34¼	34	34¼	— ¼
39¼	26⅞	Alleg Steel (1a)	8	236	23½	233	— 7
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	9	233½	233½	233	—
28⅜	23½	Allied Mills (1½g)	65	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	6¾	Allied Strs	131	59½	57	58¾	+ 1
60½	35⅞	Allis-Ch Mfg (1)	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
5⅜	2¾	Amal Lea	7	39½	39	39½	— ⅛
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1s)	9	55¼	54⅛	55	+ 1½
55⅝	41	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	9	58¼	57¼	123½	+ 1½
137½	115¾	Am Can (4a)	2	165½	165½	165½	+ 3½
166¼	162¼	Am Can pf (7)	16	43¼	42	42	— ¾
43¼	30	Am Car & Fdy	1	85½	85½	85½	— ½
86¼	57⅜	Am Car & F pf	17	55¼	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅜
102	31	Am Chain pf (8½k)	1	100	100	100	
130	114¼	Am Chicle (4)	3	10½	10	10	
102	87¼	Am Colortype	27	26½	26	26½	+ ¾
13¾	7½	Am Coml Alco	16	30½	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
32⅝	20½	Am Crystal Sug	30	98	97¼	98	+ ⅝
30½	16¼	Am Crystal S 6% pf(6)	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	
99½	89	Am & For Pow	3	29¾	29½	29½	— ¼
9¼	6⅛	Am & F P 3d pf	6	38	37¾	34¼	— ¼
37⅞	25	Am & F P 7 pf	6	6	6	6	
43¼	29¾	Am & For Pwr (2.40)	2	37⅛	36	37	— ¼
8¾	5⅛	Am Hide & Lea	2	3	3	3	
46	32⅝	Am Hi & L pf (3)	5	46	46	46	— ½
47⅛	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	3	3	3	11¾	
4⅝	2⅞	Am Ice	20	11⅞	11⅛	30	— ¼
13⅜	9¾	Am Internat	21	30½	30	90	— ¼
36¼	23⅛	Am Loco	1	90½	89½	89½	— ½
93½	66	Am Loco pf	1	22¾	22¾	22½	— ⅛
29⅝	21	Am M & Fdy (.80)	4	11⅛	11	11¼	— ⅛
13⅞	10	Am M & Met (¼g)	13	33½	33	33	
35⅛	27	Am Metal	50	50	50	50	— ⅛
54⅛	35½	Am News (2.40)	25	13¾	13¾	13¼	— ⅛
14¾	7⅛	Am Pow & Lt	198	77¾	77¼	77½	— ⅛
78¼	43	Am P & L $6 pf (1½k)	7	67½	67	67	
69¾	36⅝	Am P & L $5 pf	72	23½	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
34	23¾	Am Rad & St S	72	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
37¾	18¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	23	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
23¾	23¼	Am Seating	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
33¼	25¾	Am Ship Bldg (2)	2	88½	88½	88½	— ½
56¾	34	Am Smelt & R (1.30e)	76	40¾	39¾	40	— ⅛
91½	63¾	Am Stl Fdrs	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
36	26	Am Stores (2)	4	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
61¾	38¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	4	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
26⅝	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	27	178⅞	175½	176¼	— 1¾
178	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	7	102¾	102¼	102¾	— ⅛
114	88½	Am Tob B (5)	19	125¾	125	125¾	— ⅛
13	8¼	Am Type Fdrs	155	26⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
27	19¾	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	108	8	8	8	
108	92¾	Am W W 1 pf (6)	9	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
11½	7¾	Am Woolen	3	64	63½	63½	— ⅛
2	54¾	Am Wool pf (3k)	1	4	4	4	
74¾	34	Am Wtg	10	26	26	26	— ⅛
32½	28	Am Zinc (1a)	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
40½	35	Anaconda (½g)	59	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
40	28	Anacon W & C (1g)	2	59	59	59	— ½
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	37	78	77	78	— ½
4	4	Arm Ill	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
84	66¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	24	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼
62¾	47¾	Armstrong Cork (1½)	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
15	7½	Arnold Const (½)	2	8	8	8	
19	19¼	Asso Dry Gds	29	87½	86	86	— ½
88½	12⅜	Atch Top & S F (2g)	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
106¾	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	32	32	32	32	
35¾	21¾	Atl Cst Line	30	21½	21½	27½	— ⅛
28	26⅜	Atl G & W I	26	28¼	27½	27½	— ⅛
25⅛	26⅜	Atl Refin (1)	13	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
54¼	26⅜	Auburn Auto	15	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
7¾	4¾	Aviation Corp	18	3¼	3	3	

B

6⅝	2¼	Baldwin Loc	18	3¼	3	3	
3¾	2¾	Baldwin Loc asd	1	2½	2½	2½	
43¾	33⅜	Bald Loc pf asd	2	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ 2
34½	29½	Bald Loc pf	51	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
9⅝	6	Balt & Ohio	22	34	34	34	— ⅛
21	21	Balt & O pf	1	44	44	44	
35⅝	25	Bang & Ar (2½)	90	116½	116	116	+ ¼
49½	41⅞	Bang & Ar pf (7)	5	16⅛	15¾	16	— ¼
118	112¼	Barker Bros	15	17¾	17	17	— ¼
20¾	13¼	Barnsdall (.80)	15	18	18	18	— ¼
26	14½	Bayuk Cigar (.18¾g)	2	22	22	22	— ¼
19¾	16¾	Beatrice Cr (¼g)	3	93¾	93	93¾	+ ¼
96	86	Beech-Nut P (3a)	1	14	14	29	— ¼
16¼	13½	Belding-Hem (1a)	51	29½	28¾	21¾	— ¼
31¾	20	Bendix Aviat (1g)	9	21¾	21	21¾	— ¼
24⅜	18½	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	33	60¾	59¾	60	— ¼
61½	41½	Dome Mines (2a)	2	56¼	56	56	— ¼
10½	8¼	Dominion Strs	74	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
79¾	50⅝	Douglas Airc	4	40	40	40	— ¼
26¾	20	Dresser A (1⅓g)	4	25	24¾	25	
25½	13	Dresser B	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
8½	4⅛	Dunhill Int	14	164¾	163¼	164¾	— ¼
167¾	133	du Pont de N (3.60a)	60	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¼
215	111¼	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	1	13	13	13	— 5
		Durham Hos pf	1				

E

9¾	5¼	Eastern Roll	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
185	156	Eastman Kod (5a)	11	183½	182½	183	— 1
37	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	3	9½	9¾	9¾	
10¾	5¾	Edingson Sch	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
7¾	5¼	El & Mus (.24e)	1	38¼	38	38¼	— ⅛
44⅝	30¾	El Auto L (1.20a)	20	112	112	112	— ½
14¼	11¼	El Auto L pf (7)	20	14¼	13¾	14⅛	— ⅛
17⅝	10	El Boat	45	16¾	15¼	15½	— ⅛
17¾	6¾	El Pow & Lt					

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 11:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	168.35	169.08	167.39	167.86	—0.94
20 rails	55.27	55.43	54.85	54.91	—0.47
20 utilities	35.51	35.74	35.18	35.35	—0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:	
Rails	32,000
Industrials	132,400
Utilities	80,000

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	11.77	11.67	12.06	12.15	11.22
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.03⅛	1.10½	1.13¼	1.09⅝	89 ⅝
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	1.05⅝	1.03¼	1.04	82 ⅝	78
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	42	41 ⅝	43 ⅛	39	38
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.75	8.25	8.50	8.50	8.75
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	10.75	10.90	11.25	11.15	9.00
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	12.50
Eggs, special, New York	26.25	26.25	26.00	24.00	24.50
Butter, creamery, New York	7.80	7.80	7.40	7.32	7.80
Flour, New York	9 ⅝	9 ⅝	9 ⅝	9.25	8.00
Coffee, New York	3.65	3.75	3.65	3.70	3.16
Raw sugar, New York	1.95	1.95	1.93	1.93	1.80
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	16.16	16.23	16.42	16.65	12.01
Rubber, New York	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Pig iron	43 ⅝	42 ⅝	43.00	43.37	51.87
Tin	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.50	8.00
Copper, electrolytic	34.80	34.81	34.79	34.85	34.87
Bar gold, London ($)	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	67.75
Bar silver, New York	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.75	4.50
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.20
Lead, New York					

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
78	29½	El P & L $6 pf	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— 2½
85	32¾	El P & L pf	2	47⅞	47½	47½	— ⅜
55¼	42¾	El Stor Bat (2)	5	55	54¾	54¾	— ¼
1¾	1	Elk Horn Coal	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
1¾	1¼	Elk Horn C pf	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
5¼	1¾	Eng Pub Svc	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
17⅝	5¼	Equit Off Bldg (.10g)	47	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
17⅝	13	Erie R R	12	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
27¾	16	Erie 1 pf	4	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
19	11¾	Erie 2 pf	2	18	18	18	
45⅛	23½	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	26	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
40½	8¼	Evans Prod (1)	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
		Exchange Buff					

F

	2¾	Fairbanks Co	1.80	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
6⅜	1⅝	Fairbanks pf	18.80	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
53⅜	34½	Fairbanks Mor	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
47⅞	21⅝	Fajardo Sug (2)	12	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
26⅛	11	Fed Lt & Trac	11	26	26	26	— ⅛
99½	84	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	10	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
5	2½	Fed Wat Svc A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
51¾	20½	Federal D Strs (1)	14	34	34	34	— ⅛
49¼	36	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
33¼	24⅞	Firestone T & R pf (6)	25	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
105¼	100½	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	33	33	33	
48¾	40	Flintkote (1)	5	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
34⅝	34	Florsheim Sh A (1a)	4	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
32⅜	25½	Follansbee	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
47½	32	Food Mach (1)	69	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
39¾	24½	Foster Wheel	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
39¾	30¼	Fourth Nat Inv (1.45g)	1	71½	71½	71½	— ⅛
51½	23½	Frank Sim pf (7)	5	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
	63	Freeport Tex (1)					

G

7¾	3¾	Gabriel A	23	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
18¼	11½	Gamewell	9	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
34¾	8½	Gen Am Inv	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
21	10¾	Gen Asphalt	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
34¾	21	Gen Bak (.80)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
39	17	Gen Bronze	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
109	70½	Gen Cable A	220	47⅝	45¾	47	— ⅛
48¼	34½	Gen Cable pf	3	109	108	108	— ⅛
43¾	33¾	Gen Elec (1)	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
70½	58	Gen Foods (1.80)	5	2¼	2	2	
14⅝	13⅜	Gen G & El A	3	63	63	63	+ 1
70½	53⅞	Gen Mills (3)	145	69	68¼	68¾	
72¾	53⅞	Gen Mot pf (5)	18	123	122	122	— ⅛
118	75	Gen Mot pf (5)	3	8	8	8	
122¾	83¾	Gen Out Adv	18	43	43	43	+ ⅛
50	32	Gen Out Adv A	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
	3½	Gen Pub Svc	1	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
3⅞	2	Gen Sig Stl (1)	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
60½	33½	Gen Real & Ut	90	40	40	40	— ⅛
25⅞	17	Gen Refract (½g)	2	49	46	46	— ⅛
18⅝	13⅜	Gen Stl Cast pf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
90	74	Gen Thea Eq	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
16¼	9	Gillette (1)	47	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
104¼	74	Gillette pf (5)	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
55¼	6¾	Gimbel Bros	69	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
75¾	39¾	Gimbel pf (2k)	4	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
15¾	6¾	Gliddden Co (2)	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
30	12¾	Gobel	15	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
10¾	6¾	Goebel Brew (.20a)	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
21¾	12¾	Gold Dust (.60)	65	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
23⅜	13⅜	Goodrich	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
111	73⅝	Goodrich pf	34	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ⅛
99¾	87	Goodyear T & R	3	21	21	21	
12¼	8½	Goth Silk H	21	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1¼	⅝	Graham-Paige	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
11¾	3¾	Grand'y Con M	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
24¼	12	Granite C Stl (1)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
43	20½	Grant (W T) (1.40)	9	43	43	43	— ⅛
44	32¼	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (1g)	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
39	26	Gt No Ry pf	31	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
31	29¾	Gt West Sug (2.40)	10	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
29½	24	Green (H L) (1a)	2	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
80¼	48¾	Greyhound	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ 1⅛
55	24	Guantan Sug	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
120	105	Guantan Sug pf	1	48	48	48	+ 1
	30½	Gulf Mob & N pf	40	120	119¼	120	+ 2
	105	Gulf Sta Stl pf (10½k)					

H

	1	Hall Print	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
11¾	6	Hamil Watch	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
21¾	14	Hanna $5 pf (5)	1	106	103½	105	+ 3
105½	100	Harb-Walker (2)	12	40	39¾	39¾	
41¾	30⅛	Hat Corp A	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
16⅜	12	Hayes Body	4	5½	5½	5½	
9	4⅛	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5a)	3	108	108	108	+ 2
133	117	Helme (G W) (5a)	1	132	132	132	
141	35⅜	Hercules Mot (1)	2	30	29¾	30	— ⅛
115½	84	Hercules Pow (5)	3	113½	113	113	— ⅛
80	61½	Hershey Choc (3)	1	63	63	63	
116⅛	112	Hershey cv pf (4a)	2	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
34⅝	19¼	Hiram Walk (2)	15	32	32	32	
30¾	20	Holland F	1	39½	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
112¼	108	Holland F pf (5)	60	112¼	112½	112½	+ ⅛
48¾	32½	Holland F (½a)	46	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
37¾	19½	Holly Sug (2)	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
43¾	29¾	Houd-Her A (2½)	1	40½	40	40½	— ⅛
22¼	22¼	Houd-Her B (1½)	2	26	26	26	
76	65¼	Household P pf	20	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
6¾	4⅜	Houston Oil	7	51½	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
57⅛	48¾	Howe Sound (3a)	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	
19¾	13	Hudson & Man	1	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
3¼	1	Hudson Mot	1	2¼	2	2	
		Hupp Mot	42				

I

28⅞	18⅝	Illinois Cent	28	26	25¾	25⅝	— ⅛
50½	32	Ill Cent pf	11	50½	49¾	50½	+ ⅛
34⅝	25¾	Indust Ray (1.60)	5	30	29¾	30	
114¼	88⅝	Inland Stl (2¼g)	8	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
13⅜	6¼	Inspirat Cop	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
7⅞	5½	Insuranshs ctf (.19g)	18	14⅞	13¾	14¼	— ⅛
18⅞	11½	Interb Rap T	24	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
15¾	9⅜	Interlake Ir	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
5⅞	2⅞	Int Agricul	6	162	160	162	— ⅛
185½	160	Int Bus Mach (6a)	5	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
56⅜	35½	Int Cement (1½)	9	84	82½	82½	— ⅛
90½	56⅜	Int Harvest (2½)	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
5½	2¾	Int Hydro-El A	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
8	4¾	Int Mer Mar	167	53	51¾	52⅝	— ⅛
54¼	43¼	Int Nick Can (1.40)	6	5	5	5	
7⅝	3¾	Int Pap & P	3	3	3	3	
4	2¼	Int Pap & P B	4	2	2	2	
3½	1¾	Int Pap & P C	65	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
45	20½	Int Pap & P D	1	40	39¾	40	
46¾	37	Int Print Ink (1.80)	1	43½	42¾	43	
53¼	19¼	Int Ry C Am pf	6	49¼	48½	48¾	
19¼	47⅛	Int Shoe (2)	61	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
23¾	12⅜	Int Tel & Tel	67	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
101½	83	Interst Dept Strs	7	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ⅛
29¾	24½	Island Crk C (2)	1	25¼	25	25	— ⅛

J

85½	58¼	Jewel Tea (4a)	5	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
129	88	Johns-Manville (2a)	120	119	95	119	— 2
97¼	75⅛	Jones & L Stl pf	3.80	97	97	97	— ⅛

K

43½	39	Kalam Stove (1)	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
121	118	Kan Cy Sou pf	20	120	120	120	+ ¼
26	16	Kan City Sou	8	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
48½	24	Kan City Sou pf	5	46	46	46	— ⅛
24½	17	Kaufmann Dept (1)	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
33½	25	Kayser (J) (1¼g)	2	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
94½	80	Keith-A Orph pf (5¼k)	.60	93½	93½	93½	— ⅛
28⅜	20	Kel-Hay Wh A	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
24¾	18	Key-Hay Wh B	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
25⅝	14¾	Kelvinator	73	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
27⅝	17½	Kennecott (.55g)	5	46½	44	44	— ⅛
22⅜	19¾	Kerlone S & W (½g)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
29⅝	18½	Kimberly-Cl (½)	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
28⅝	20	Kinney pf (3)	30	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
28⅝	101¾	Kresge (S S) (1a)	3	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
110½	61½	Kresge (S S) pf (7)	20	103	103	103	— ⅛
28	19¾	Kresge Dept Strs	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
	66	Kress (S H) (2a)	31	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
	19¾	Kroger Groc (1.60)					

L

26¾	15½	Lambert (2)	9	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
26¼	15½	Lehigh Port C (¼g)	43	26½	25½	26	+ 1
107½	94½	Lehigh P C 4½ pf (4)	1.60	107½	107	107	
4	2	Lehigh Val C	10	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
14½	8½	Leh Val RR	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
109½	89	Lehman Corp (3a)	2	16	16	16	
60½	12	Lehn & G Fink (1¼)	12	58	58	58	— ⅛
60½	37½	Lerner Strs (2)	13	68¾	67½	68	— ⅛
70½	47¼	Libbey-O F Gl (2¼g)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
115	97	Libby, McN & Lib	2	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
109	108½	Life Savers (1.60)	3	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
23¼	19½	Lig & My B (4a)	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
39¼	25⅞	Lily Tul-C (1½)	9	33	32½	32¾	— ⅛
50⅞	36	Lima Loco	1	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
44¼	32½	Link Belt (1.20a)	4	40	39	39	— ⅛
56¼	43	Liquid Carb (1.60a)	84	56¼	54½	55⅝	— ⅛
8⅜	3⅜	Loew's (2)	2	5	4¾	4¾	
40½	40½	Long-Bell A	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
26½	21½	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	44	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
51⅛	13	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	1	34	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
30	20	Louis Oil pf	2	89	89	89	— ⅛
57½	57½	Louis & Nash (4½g)	9	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
30	20	Louisv G&E A (1½)	7	28½	28	28¼	— ⅛
35	22¼	Ludlum Stl (¾g)					

M

38⅛	27¾	Mack Trucks (1)	17	38¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
49¾	40¼	Macy (R H) (2)	8	47⅝	47½	47½	— ⅛
14½	8⅜	Mad Sq Gar (.60a)	3	12	12	12	
49	34½	Magma Cop (2)	22	47	47	47	
11	7	Mandel Bros	27	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
23¼	14½	Manh Ry mod gtd	2

Mexico Exiles Fascist Leader After Disorders

Rodriguez Boards Plane Bound Toward U. S. as Outgrowth of Riots.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Aug. 11.—Mexico's liberal government tonight banned Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez, veteran "gold shirts" leader, in its fight to halt the growth of fascism.

The "gold shirts" commander, whose organization was ordered dissolved last week, was placed aboard an airplane bound for the United States.

He had been held incommunicado, after appearing voluntarily at police headquarters last night, until 6 o'clock this morning.

Exile Follows Disorder.

Dissolution of his organization and the exile of Rodriguez was attributed directly to Communist and Rightist disorders in Monterey several weeks ago. Two persons were killed.

There were unconfirmed reports Rodriguez's expulsion followed discovery of a "gold shirts" plot to stage a demonstration of force.

The widening gulf between Right, or Fascist, and Leftist, or Socialist, groups has become increasingly apparent in recent weeks.

And the same causes that embroiled Spain in civil revolt were apparent — controversy between church and state, contention over the government's program of Socialist education.

Typifying the Right were the "gold shirts," or the Accion Revolutionaria Mexicana. Rallying point for the Left was the nation-wide confederation of workers in Mexico, with its tendency toward socialization.

President Lazaro Cardenas' labor government, in power 20 months, has been reported becoming uneasy over the trend toward extremes.

By the Associated Press.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 11 (AP).—Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez, expelled leader of the Gold Shirts of Mexico, arrived here today at 6 p. m., bitterly criticizing the Mexican government for the treatment accorded him.

He charged bolshevism is rampant in Mexico.

Gen. Rodriguez was flown to Juarez from Mexico City in a plane in the service of President Cardenas. He reached the border at 4 p. m. but was held in Juarez two hours.

"The treatment accorded me was high-handed and absolutely against the law," said Gen. Rodriguez.

"This sort of thing, as well as disorders in Mexico and lack of security, could very probably result in the same condition in Mexico as exists in Spain.

"Up to yesterday, my party and I had done everything we could to aid the government, not because we are afraid of the President or because we are in sympathy with all of his policies, but because we realized the importance in defeating the red menace."

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 11 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—A scattered demand was received on fine territory wools today.

Short French combing lengths fine territory wools, in original bags, were quoted mostly at 81@82 cents, scoured basis. Only inferior wools were reported available at 80 cents. Average to good length French combing was quoted at 82@84 cents, while original lots running bulk wool French combing and staple length fine territory wools were held quite firmly at 86@87 cents.

RESORTS

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Basye, Va.

IN THE MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA. Bryce's Hotel and Cottages (Basye, Va.) just before you get to Orkney Springs. 20th year bigger and better each year. Reputation built on food and service. Swimming pool, sulphur and iron water baths. All sports and amusements free to guest. Bowling, pool, dancing, tennis, horse shoes. Saddle horses for hire. American plan, $7.50 per day; $15 per week. Booklet. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bryce, owners.

New Literary Worlds for the Blind

A vast new literary world has been opened for the blind through the talking book machines, 19 more of which are being distributed to District blind this week. Above, Mrs. Maude G. Nichols, in charge of the service for the blind which the library maintains with the aid of the Red Cross, looks on as blind Adelia M. Hoyt, her assistant, listens to one of the records.

Agreement in Astor Suit

Continued from Page 1.

in court accompanied by Ruth Chatterton and Florence Eldridge, wife of Fredric March.

The recess until tomorow was taken after a protracted conference between lawyers and the court.

"I ask the pleasure of the court for additional time to settle this matter without further recourse to the courts," Anderson said.

The judge replied: "I wish you gentlemen Godspeed in the matter."

Pressure Is Noted.

While court was in recess today and reports were current that a settlement was near, an attorney representing a branch of the motion picture industry, who declined to be quoted by name, said:

"There is tremendous pressure being brought to bear in Hollywood to settle the case at once. Hollywood fears the adverse reaction of the Legion of Decency if the case is permitted to continue."

Maneuvers toward a settlement began shortly after today's session was called.

A rebuke to opposing counsel from Judge Knight prevented, for the time, further cross-examination of Miss Astor on her recital of association with men prominent in the Nation's business and theatrical life.

Lawyers Criticized.

This morning Judge Knight criticized lawyers for the "much irrelevant matter" which he said had been brought into the court battle for sole custody of 4-year-old Marylyn Thorpe, and adjourned court until 2 p. m.

As that hour approached, however, another hour's delay was taken and finally, after telephonic communication with Woolley, he recessed court for the day.

Unconfirmed reports said that in the event a settlement was reached custody of Marylyn might be divided between the parents.

Judge Knight granted the first delay today on the application of Anderson, who wished to revise his case.

"After all, this is just a child custody case," he said. "There are certain established rules for such cases and I think we all know them. Let's expedite the matter."

Much of yesterday's session was devoted to Miss Astor's cross-examination testimony of her association with other men, including John Barrymore, actor; Bennett Cerf, New York publisher, and George Kaufman, playwright, still sought today on a bench warrant.

Judge Knight issued the warrant because Kaufman was not in court in response to subpena served on him ten days ago.

A. P. Michael Narlian said he had received from Florida "about a dozen" affadavits to refute Miss Astor's contention that when she married Dr. Thorpe he had an undivorced wife—Lillian Lawton Miles. Narlan said two Florida witnesses have retracted their statements that Dr. Thorpe and Mrs. Miles were known as man and wife in Tampa.

State Ends Case Against 3 in Bannister Trial

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—The State closed its case against three men charged with extorting $1,800 from Harry Bannister today after witnesses had testified that the former husband of Ann Harding had been "shaken down" twice in the fall of 1934.

Humbert J. Fugazy, sports promoter, testified under cross-examination that Bannister had paid $2,000 to a gunman who had threatened to kill him.

The defendants—Harry S. Hechheimer, 63, formerly Bannister's attorney; Jerome Jacobs, 48, lawyer, and Raymond Derringer, 39, formerly a private detective — are accused of threatening to impute immoral acts to Bannister unless he gave them money.

Bannister in Outburst.

Counsel for the defendants brought Bannister to his feet in an angry outburst when they asked him about his private life. Turning to General Sessions Judge Morris Koenig, he said:

"I don't see why I have to answer these questions."

The judge permitted the questioning to continue, but advised the jury not to attach too much importance to it.

Fugazy said Bannister had paid $1,500 to a gunman known as "Ben" and $500 to a go-between. He paid the money Fugazy said, to "keep them from shooting him down, I guess."

The gunmen first demanded $3,000, the witness related, but Bannister arranged through Hechheimer, who was his attorney at the time, to settle the matter for $2,000.

"After that money was paid," asked defense counsel, "didn't Hechheimer say to Bannister, 'I saved your life, Harry. I'm your friend?'"

"Yes," Fugazy replied.

The witness previously had told of being present at a meeting between Hechheimer and Bannister in January, 1935, during which Bannister accused the lawyer of "double crossing" him, a charge Hechheimer denied.

Following Fugazy, Detective Lieut. James J. Finn quoted Hechheimer as saying, after his arrest last month, that Bannister had been "shaken down."

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Berlin, from Bremen.
Ile de France, from Havre.
Kungsholm, from North Cape.
Scythia, from Copenhagen.

Arrive Today.

Gerolstein, from Antwerp.

Sailing Today.

Clan Grant, for Cape Town.
Manhattan, for Hamburg.
Queen Mary, for Southampton.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Condor, for Rotterdam.
Ile de France, for Havre.
Estrella, for Lisbon.

Sailing Friday.

American Merchant, for London.
Gerolstein, for Antwerp.
Scanmail, for Gothenburg.
Scythia, for Liverpool.

Reported by Radio.

Seanyork, due pier D, Jersey City, Thursday.
Stavangerfjord, due Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
New York, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
Paris, due pier 88, North River, Saturday.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

(All dates August 10 unless otherwise specified.)

Arkansas at Hampton Roads, August 11.
Cormorant at Yorktown, August 11.
Falcon at Milville, August 11.
Kane at Naval Operating Base, Norfolk.
Porpoise at Portsmouth yard.
Quincy at Valenca, August 11.
Saratoga at Pyramid Cove.
Vireo at San Diego.
Wyoming at Hampton Roads, August 11.

Notes.

Empire State arrived at Balboa, August 11. VP-2 less third section, arrived Bahia Honda, third section returned Coco Solo August 10. Third section VP-2 departed Coco Solo for Bahia Honda August 11. Commander Destroyer Division 13 shifted pennant to Whipple, August 10. Rear Admiral Yancey S. Williams assumed command Spearon vice Rear Admiral G. J. Meyers detached and hoisted flag in Memphis August 10.

RESORTS

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New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 23,200. Market, weak. Mixed colors: Special packs, 28@32; standards, 26@27; firsts, 23@24; mediums, 22; undergrades, 21@22; refrigerators, special packs, 28@29; standards, 26½@27½; firsts, 25½@26; other mixed colors, unchanged; whites, resale of premium marks, 33½@35; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 31½@32; exchange, specials, 30; exchange, standards, 28; fancy mediums, including premiums, 28@30; exchange, mediums, 27; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 35@37; Pacific Coast, specials, 33½@34; Pacific Coast, standards, 32½@33; Pacific Coast, mediums, 29½@30; brdowns, Western standards, 26@29; other whites and browns and all duck eggs, unchanged.

POULTRY—Alive: Market firmer. By freight, broilers: Rocks, 19@20; colored, mixed with Rocks, 16@18; Leghorn, 17. Fowls: Colored, 20@21; other freight prices unchanged. By express, broilers: Rocks unquoted; crosses, 21; reds, 19; Leghorn, 17@18. Fowls: Colored, 19@21; Leghorn, 15@17; turkeys unquoted; other express prices unchanged. Dressed—Market, steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 13,006. Market, steady and unchanged.

CHEESE — Receipts, 457,147. Market, dull. State, whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy, 22.

SUGAR—Raw unchanged today at 3.65 for spots, with no sales reported. Refined was unchanged at 4.75 for granulated for immediate shipment. Demand was light and limited to nearby requirements.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio, No. 7, 8¢. Santos, No. 4, 9¾@9¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon, 3s and 5s, at 9.25@9.45. Rio futures closed steady, 9 to 11 lower. Sales, 7,000. September, *5.94; December, *6.12; March, *6.27; May, 6.35; July, *6.42. Santos futures, steady, 2 lower to 1 higher. Sales, 23,000. September, 9.17; December, 9.25; March, 9.26; May, *9.29; July, *9.33.

*Nominal.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 11.—Buying of motor issues featured a firm stock market today. Business was brisk, due to favorable reports regarding industrial activity, which was reflected in buying of electrical, tobacco and engineering stocks. Home rails were in good demand, while transatlantic and copper issues moved to higher ground. Gilt-edged securities and foreign bonds moved irregularly.

Paris—Prices in the bourse closed generally firm, with Banx of France shares closing about 100 francs higher. International stocks, rentes and electrical shares were irregular.

Liverpool—Wheat futures declined from 2½ to 3¾ pence on heavy selling for Winnipeg accounts, active October liquidation and weak North American markets. Cotton moved irregularly. Bombay selling was taken by trade calling and local buying on unfavorable weather reports from the United States.

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice Jennings Bailey presiding.

Atkinson vs. Atkinson; rule.
In re extension of Montana avenue northeast; to draw jury.
Lunacy proceedings.

Motions Court Proceedings.

Justice Bailey presiding.

Preliminary matters will be heard at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday.

Yelverton B. Faulconer vs. Maggie M. Faulconer et al.; rule returnable first Tuesday.

Lola J. Brodigan vs. Frank L. Brodigan; rule returnable first Thursday.

In re Capital Beef Co., Inc.; adjudication and reference.

Elsie Schiller vs. Milton G. Schiller; order overruling motion to dismiss.

Hearst Radio, Inc., vs. Loraine Leese Good et al.; order extending time to file statement.

Rosa Donaldson vs. Wm. Donaldson; order discharging rule and vacating writ of ne exeat.

Philadelphia Natl. Bank et al. vs. Robt. W. McKinley, trustee et al.; order authorizing receiver to prosecute claim against United States.

Joseph A. Fisher vs. Rauscher's, Inc., et al.; order confirming compromise.

Wm. H. Rapley et al. vs. Catherine S. Rapley et al.; order authorizing trust loan.

In re Bessie Rosenthal; order for discharge.

In re Condm. land; order continuing cause to October 5.

In re Fioreventi Maffei; order approving report of auditor, order discharging bond.

Marie Chivard vs. George R. Chivard; rule continued August 18.

Elizabeth Q. Copper vs. Charles L. Copper; rule continued to Aug. 18.

National Capitol Lodge No. 980, etc., vs. Nacalo Associates, Inc., et al.; rule continued to Aug. 25.

Clara W. Sims vs. Wm. Sims; motion continued to Aug. 13.

John Romano, etc., vs. James A. Farley, etc.; rule continued to Aug. 13.

Mary Shellman vs. Grant W. Shellman; rule continued Aug. 19.

The Globe Clothing Shop, Inc., vs. Ephraim Simpson et al.; rule returnable first Thursday.

Re Carey A. Hardee, recr.; order authorizing sale, etc.

Sophie Richter vs. Oscar Richter; order continuing payments of alimony.

Carey A. Hardee, etc., vs. Henry F. Woodard et al.; order dismissing cause.

Bostwick vs. Hayden; motion to revive cause granted.

Sterzer vs. Gold, Admx.; motion for defendant for $180.59, interest at 8% judgment granted; judgment against from Dec. 5, 1932, plus attorney's fee, $16.05 and costs.

U. S. A. to use of R. B. Phelps vs. Maistico Construction Co., Inc., et al.; motion for judgment and dismissal.

Lawsuits.

Richard McClellan vs. H. F. Jenkins; damages, $7,000. Attys., John J. O'Brien.

Jane F. Walsh vs. Charles J. Powe; damages, $10,000. Attys., same.

Bertha Thompson vs. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.; damages, $3,500. Attys., Vincent A. Sheehy and Vincent A. Sheehy, jr.

Docketed Judgments.

Maurice H. Mazo vs. Nathan B. Frank; judgment M. Ct., $400. Attys., E. C. Johnson and Wm. Mazo.

Mechanic's Liens.

Capital Materials Co., Inc. vs. Martin D. Zimmerman, et al; lot 18, sq. 5984, 530 Newcomb street southeast; $205.39.

Same vs. same; lot 9, sq. 5984, 546 Newcomb street southeast; $444.25.

Same vs. same; lot 1, sq. 5985, 555 Newcomb street southeast; $222.70.

Same vs. Same; lot 18, sq. 5984, 510 Newcomb street southeast; $141.96.

Same vs. Same; lot 15, sq. 5984, 522 Newcomb street southeast; $86.80.

Same vs. Same; lot 17, sq. 5984, 514 Newcomb street southeast; $86.60.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

Capital Beef Co., Inc.; Vol. Assets: $2,026.88; liabilities, $12,831.35., Atty. Wm. E. Carey, jr.

Equity Suits.

George C. Ober, jr., et al. Trs. vs. Graybar Electric Co., Inc., et al; interpleader. Atty., in proper person.

Lois Green vs. C. B. Green; maintenance. Atty., James R. Murphy.

Grace M. Neal vs. Luther J. Neal; limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Reudecker.

Christina L. Lee vs. Joseph F. Lee; absolute divorce. Atty., same.

Goldie V. Graves vs. Grattan E. Graves; absolute divorce. Atty., Russell Morris.

Howard L. Sorage vs. Mary Ellen Sprague; absolute divorce. Atty., H. E. Maughum.

The Globe Clothing Shop, Inc., vs. Ephraim Simpson, et al; unfair competition. Atty., Samuel Bosorad.

Arthur E. Reyman vs. The N. Y. Life Ins. Co.; set aside contracts, etc. Atty., Charlton Osburn.

Hazel W. Brown vs. Paul Erskine Brown; limited divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

William Gordon Herbert vs. Hazel Zee Herbert; absolute divorce. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.

Ethel Offer vs. Augustus Offer; creditor's bill. Atty., William A. Gallagher.

L. Catherine Donohue vs. James J. Donohue; maintenance. Atty., Robrt W. McCullough.

Probate Proceedings.

Justice Bailey presiding.

Estate Jennie T. Davis; appeal noted to order of July 22, 1936, for sale of personalty; supersedeas bond fixed at $2,000; cost bond fixed at $100 or $50 cash. Attys., Wilson & Tremain.

Re Eugene S. Lee, jr.; Jerry Tyler appointed guardian; bond, $1,000, etc. Attys., Lawson & Berry.

Estate Charles C. Cuppett; will filed dated September 5, 1914.

Estate Agnes C. Ginter; will filed dated November 5, 1934.

Estate Lucie Bantz; will filed dated July 17, 1934.

Estate Duncan U. Fletcher; letters testamentary granted Florida National Bank of Jacksonville, bond, $22,000. Attys., Burke & Driskill.

Estate Mary U. Shifflett; letters testamentary granted Margaret P. Jernigen; special bond, $2,500. Atty., F. H. Long.

Estate Charles S. Selby; letters testamentary granted Ruby M. Canter; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. J. Carmody.

Estate Robert J. Rice; letters testamentary granted Clarence E. Rice; bond, $1,500. Atty., H. E. Maughum.

Estate Lubie C. Stone; letters administration granted Samuel A. Syms; bond, $4,500. Attys., Syms & Syms.

Estate Laura J. T. Machado; letters testamntary granted Frank Spinney; bond, $6,000. Attys., Ellis, Houghton & Ellis.

Estate Ida M. Ahern; letters administration c. t. a. granted James B. Flynn; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu.

Estate Frederick P. Detweiler; publication ordered.

Estate Aloysius W. Bobbington; order admitting will to probate. Attys., O'Donoghue & Mills.

Estate Jane Gibson; H. Max Ammerman appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate Estell's V. Buxton; sale of jewelry authorized. Atty., L. L. Nettleton.

Supreme Court Asked by NLRB To Spurn Suit

Reed Urges Tribunal to Ignore Challenge of Wagner Act.

By the Associated Press.

After winning a lower court skirmish, the National Labor Relations Board asked the Supreme Court yesterday to ignore another challenge to the constitutionality of the Wagner act, passed in 1935 to protect collective bargaining by workers.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed, representing the board, urged the tribunal to refuse to review a suit brought by the Bradley Lumber Co., of Warren, Ark., disputing the act's validity.

Earlier in the day Justice Jennings Bailey, of the Federal District Court for the District of Columbia, dismissed an injunction suit filed by the Goodyear Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio. This suit sought to block the board's investigation of recent disturbances at Gadsden, Ala., where Goodyear has a plant.

Justice Bailey granted a temporary injunction to delay labor board hearings regarding the Gadsden situation until the rubber company can appeal to the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The board scheduled the inquiry after the United Rubber Workers of America complained that the Goodyear firm "encouraged" a "malicious and brutal assault" on the union's president, S. H. Dalrymple, in Gadsden on June 8.

Protesting that the board had no constitutional authority, the rubber company's attorneys contended the investigation would be "unwarranted intermeddling" in private affairs.

In his brief filed with the Supreme Court, Reed contended a similar injunction suit brought by the Bradley Lumber Co. would not afford a proper test of the Wagner act's constitutionality.

The Arkansas case, the first challenge against the labor relations law to reach the Supreme Court, was appealed from the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, which refused to interfere with the board's activities.

The lumber firm sought to prevent board hearings in connection with a strike in its plant last August.

Reed contended any injuries the company might suffer from the inquiry were "speculative and conjectural" and that its appeal presented "no question worthy of review."

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Gold bloc currencies crept higher against the dollar yesterday as general acceptance of France's proposal for a European "hands-off" attitude toward Spain's civil war, temporarily allayed fears of its spreading to other countries.

French francs added .00¼ of a cent to 6.58¼ cents in New York. Holland guilders gained .02 of a cent to 67.94 cents and Swiss francs improved .01 of a cent to 32.61 cents. The pound sterling eased ¼ of a cent to $5.02¼.

The dollar advanced ¼ of a cent in London to close at 5.02¼ to the pound compared with the New York overnight rate of 5.02½. In Paris the American unit closed at the equivalent of 6.587 cents to the franc against the overnight New York rate of 6.585 cents.

Dried Fruit Prices.

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Prunes, steady. California (30-40s), 6½@6¾; Oregon (30-40s), 6¼@6¼. Apricots—Market, steady. Choice, 14; extra choice, 15; fancy, 15½. Peaches—Market steady. Standard unquoted; choice, 9¼@9¾; extra choice, 9¾@10. Raisins—Market steady. Loose Muscatels, 6¼@6¾; choice to fancy, seeded, 6¼@6½; seedless, 5¾@6¼. Other dried fruits, steady and unchanged.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Frederick W. Ritter, 94, 1419 North Carolina ave. ne.
Margaret Rich, 90, 2837 5th st. ne.
Francis Benoit, 89, 1732 K st. nw.
Katherine D. Coleman, 78, 1704 Lamont st. nw.
John Paul, 73, Emergency Hospl.
Emma R. Speelman, 72, Sibley Hospl.
Lillie Gaither, 70, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Estelle G. Brown, 68, 1412 Mass. ave. nw.
Eleanor W. Maddox, 67, 1715 W. Va. ave. ne.
Ewald Schneider, 62, Garfield Hospl.
Juliette Clavelonx, 62, Gallinger Hospl.
Russell A. Patterson, 57, 2650 Wis. ave.
Elizabeth Grey, 56, 2017 Benning rd. ne.
Horace Wellford, 54, Gallinger Hospl.
Emma O. Marshall, 46, 5405 39th st. nw.
Vincent Barry, 38, Gallinger Hospl.
John E. Tyne, jr., 21, Garfield Hospl.
Myles Mason, 9, Garfield Hospl.
Thomas J. Bryan, 83, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Sarah Alexander, 71, Garfield Hospl.
John Baker, 62, Gallinger Hospl.
Alice Wilks, 59, Gallinger Hospl.
Beverly Davis, 59, Tidal Basin.
William Hill, 50, Gallinger Hospl.
Charles Manly, 41, Emergency Hospl.
Charles Jackson, 40, Gallinger Hospl.
John Bill, 36, Garfield Hospl.
Lloyd Bridges, 30, Providence Hospl.
Bertha Baker, 25, Gallinger Hospl.
Eloise Kelly, 24, Gallinger Hospl.
Eldora Jordan, 7, Freedmen's Hospl.
Devid Kee, 12 days, 612 44th st. ne.

Births.

Charles R. and Cleo Linegar, girl and boy (twins).
William B. and Florence K. Wilson, boy and girl (twins).
Ellis D. and Verle L. Gates, boy.
John L. and Margaret M. Burns, boy.
Marvin D. and Alice M. Houghton, boy.
Hohman E. and Olga M. Dwyer, girl.
Bernard L. and Rennie V. Kenlon, girl.
Russell A. and Thelma L. Mitchell, girl.
Paul S. and Annie M. Kolmer, girl.
Lewis F. and Willa V. Atchison, girl.
Elbridge C. and Bera Purdy, girl.
Frederick M. and Marion V. Hakenjos, girl.
Milton W. and Anna L. Dosier, girl.
Charles W. and Stella L. Alexander, boy.
Herman S. and Margaret E. Nader, boy.
Cecil H. and Gladys E. Pitts, boy.
Walton A. and Una M. Sharp, boy.
George W. and Doris E. Trabnum, boy.
Milton E. and Edna H. Lowe, boy.
Gordon H. and Christina E. Kay, boy.
Roy V. and Mildred L. Everhart, boy.
Theodore and Anna Batta, girl.
Thomas C. and Lellu F. Vickers, boy.
Harold and Ella Sweers, boy.
Alexander T. and Florence H. Corle, girl.
William E. and Della V. Hines, girl.
Raphael L. and Mary E. Dement, girl.
Carroll H. and Emily C. Osborne, girl.
James H. and Catherine E. Wilson, girl.
Claude M. and Flora A. Hughes, girl.
Richard V. and Helen M. Cleveloux, girl.
Christopher W. and Margaret E. Wilkinson, girl.
Roy A. and Turah L. Beable, girl.
Michael J. and Hazel M. Malia, boy.
Salvatore and Mary R. LeJacone, boy.
Joseph E. and Dorothy V. Stone, boy.
Charles T. and Nellie Sherman, boy.
Carroll P. and Elvira M. Eckstein, boy.
Frankie R. and Forest F. Smith, boy.
Winfred E. and Verie E. Spencer, boy.
Edgar V. and Katherine S. Mason, girl.
Arthur and Thelma Smith, boy.
William and Annie Eskridge, girl.
Charles L. and Lorraine K. ..., boy.
Fred and Margaret Hooks, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Harry Pickering Randall, 31, San Francisco, Calif., and Lydia Ruth Throckmorton, 40, 3511 Davenport street northwest, The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Donald R. Hanley, 20, 2310 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and Bernice K. Bardon, 25, Commodore Apartments. The Rev. C. J. Dacey.

William Edward Jones, 23, Alexandria, Va., and Mary Anna Shyrock, 26, 115 I street northwest. The Rev. P. O. Murray.

Jack Newton Paisley, 29, 2011 Wyoming avenue northwest, and Marion Gaddess, 29, 1028 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. R. L. Wolven.

Floyd Lorence, 22, 719 Tenth street southeast, and Margaret Simms, 18, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. A. F. Foore.

Lonnie Street, 37, Sanford, N. C., and Amy Jinkins, 27, South River, Md. The Rev. G. Breen.

Burke Fry, 23, Ogden, Utah, and Ruth Nelson, 21, Brigham City, Utah. The Rev. Edward F. Kimball.

Don E. Stiffler, 38, 4825 Fourth street northwest, and Natalie Elisabeth Greer, 29, 909 M street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Gedra.

Horace Jones George, jr., 21, and Alice Crostic, 18, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. G. E. Brown.

Howard Eobriam Morris, 22, Rome, Ga., and Winnifred Armeda Denson, 21, Edgewater, Colo. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Isiah Jordan, 47, 938 F street southwest, and Mamie Tabbs, 31, 407 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. O. O. Wing.

Irving C. Ware, 46, 767 Girard street northwest, and Alma Wilson, 26, 1731 Willard street northwest. The Rev. A. F. Elmes.

Alver Purks, 29, 1318 Union street southwest, and Margaret Cook, 28, 470 K street southwest. The Rev. W. Westray.

Noble Ledell Veirs, jr., 23, 217 Ingraham street northwest, and Maxine C. Wright, 22, 2009 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. J. W. Lofris.

Kenneth M. Trundle, 21, 3511 T street northwest, and Ida Moulton, 19, Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. James F. Madison.

Edward Paul Lilly, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Nancy Marie Jones, 24, 4116 Third street northwest. The Rev. L. W. Albert.

Galen Walter Jackman, 26, 1212½ N street northwest, and Regina A. Bollis, 27, Providence, R. I. Judge R. Z. Mattingly.

Edward Alovsius Daly, 25, 1911 M street northeast, and Rita Alva Chartrand, 19, 1609 West Virginia avenue northeast. The Rev. J. H. Lansinger.

Alexander Clements, 38, 1431 Twenty-first street northwest, and Joan Blanche Otzel, 31, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Francis Edward Davis, 22, 2917 Akron place southeast, and Anna Mae Cook, 21, 2236 Nicholson street southeast. The Rev. J. Buckley.

John Narbert Christy, 24, 22 Sixth street southeast, and Frances Gertrude Haderman, 18, 322 Twelfth street southeast. The Rev. J. F. Denges.

Charles Ray Davidson, 36, 1725 Lanier place northwest, and Dorothy Lee Swarts, 23, Winchester, Va. The Rev. J. H. Miers.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday in Alexandria:

Robert G. Kramer and Anna McV. Walker, both of Alexandria.

Roy J. Smith and Julia A. Shipley, both of Baltimore.

Thomas P. Landerkin and Margaret V. Kampa, both of Baltimore.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.

Lloyd Edison Gatlin, 24, and Maude Louise Jones, 19, both of Quantico, Va.

Patrick Joseph Collins, 26, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Marguerite Barr, 17, of Clarksburg, Md.

Harold Calvin Holmes, 26, and Laura Lee Inez Holland, 23, both of Takoma Park, Md.

On the Air Today

During the vacation absence of John Heiney, Post Radio Editor, his column will be conducted by various Washington radio personalities. Today's guest columnist is Larry Elliot of WJSV

Few of us in this generation have witnessed the birth and development of any industry that even approaches the phenomenal speed that has marked the progress of radio broadcasting. Overnight, we have seen ideas, practices and even equipment tossed aside to make way for the new. Only a few have survived. One of the few is the announcer. He is still with us. But for how long? Therein lies the question that leads me to this conclusion: Just as surely as we have seen, in radio, the passing of old ideas and the steady advent of new ones, so, someday, shall we see the passing of the announcer—the radio announcer as he is known today.

In the early days of broadcasting the announcer was the hub around which everything revolved—the mainspring of the entire works. And while the basic qualifications of an announcer have never been lessened, he was, in the old days, put to the limit of his talents and resourcefulness at all times. His was not a day of smooth-running programs, planned, rehearsed and produced with clock-like precision. Program material was of the volunteer variety and largely gratis. After paying his profound respects to the performers who had just aired their talents, it was not at all uncommon for him to fill the air for 5 or 10 minutes, waiting for the next act to put in an appearance. Perhaps he talked or played the piano; frequently he sang, and to his own accompaniment, told stories or recited verse. As a matter of actual worth, he merited twice the salary of the present-day announcer. Because of these and many other reasons he was indispensable to the broadcast and far more widely known than the artists he presented. It was his personality that predominated.

As radio grew, it attracted more talented performers and developed many of its own, until today the world's greatest and most gifted performers are heard on the air. They are cast in performances which represent days and weeks of rehearsals and presented with expert direction. The announcer, even a hand-picked one, is relatively unimportant. True, from the standpoint of the sponsor, his is a most important role—that of delivering the sales message, the commercial plug. But from the standpoint of the audience, his role is still unimportant. What is all this doing to today's announcer?

It is pushing him farther and farther into obscurity. Yes, you or I could name an exception or two. And we must have announcers, you say. Certainly we must, but I predict the passing of the announcer as he is known today. A day's broadcast schedule is made up of many types of programs, far too many to deal with separately. Certain types of presentations must be introduced. Others have successfully and effectively omitted the announcers. Station identifications must be made as a matter of law. Commercial announcement will always be a part of the sponsored broadcast and will continue to be made by the announcer in those shows where it would be impracticable to weave the sales talk into the performer's script. More and more will announcers be used in the role of reporter of special events, eyewitness accounts, descriptions, etc. Announcers will continue to develop into first-class masters of ceremonies.

And now (to use an announcer's pet phrase) I can begin to sum up. The announcer of the future, if he is the retain his personality as such and remain in the public eye, must eventually equip himself to qualify for one of the three classifications: artist—salesman—reporter. The announcer who becomes an integral part of the cast and performance, such as master of ceremonies, narrator or the like, will, in time, be regarded as an artist. The announcer who can deliver the sponsor's sales message with persuasiveness and effectiveness will be considered a master salesman. And lastly, the announcer who distinguishes himself by his ability to give to the radio audience a vivid word-picture of some special event in true reportorial style need never fear the shades of oblivion. All will be recognized and regarded as artists and all will be compensated as such. Those who have not yet attained one of these three classifications, will be serving apprenticeships. Theirs will be the duty of making station identifications, introducing civic speakers and other studio programs of lesser importance. Few vocations to my knowledge require as many and varied qualifications as that of announcing. Having them, the announcer of the future will attain the glories of the announcer of the past.

LARRY ELLIOTT.

Curb Is Lower On Realizing

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 11.—Profit realizing made a few nicks in a generally level curb market today. Some of the issues which gave considerable ground included Gulf Oil, off 2¼ points at 87¾; Lake Shore Mines, down about as much at 55½. Wayne Pump, about a point lower at 33½ and Electric Bond & Share, a major fraction off at 24.

Selective buying pushed a few issues up out of the rut. Pennsylvania Salt added more than 4 at 134½. Chesebrough advanced 1 point to 120 on light turnover and fractional gains were recorded for Pittsburgh Plate Glass at 135¾, Sunshine Mining at 15, Great Atlantic & Pacific at 121½ and International Petroleum at 35½.

Minor declines appeared in Niagara Hudson Power, Pan American Airways, Cities Service, Cord Corporation, Creole Petroleum, American Gas & Electric, United Gas and Pioneer Gold.

Sales approximated 257,000 shares compared with 298,000 the previous day.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Aug. 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Market firm, 38½. Sales, 59. Receipts, 818. Shipments, 65. Stock, 35,912.

ROSIN—Market, firm. Sales, 854. Receipts, 2,656. Shipments, 26. Stock, 77,203. B and E, 5.75; F, G, H, I and K, 6.05; M and N, 6.10; WG, 6.40; WW and X, 7.00.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, August 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon	.....	.....	S-s-s-h!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark	.....	.....	"	6:45
7:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock ...	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Betty Gould	" " ...	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Cheerio	" " ...	" "	7:30

New Aid Funds Appear Likely During Winter

Pick-up in Business Has Not Risen Sufficiently to Warrant Slash.

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Federal need for more money this winter to carry on the Government's big work-relief program appears as certain as taxes.

Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins keynoted the outlook himself. Appearing before a Congressional committee last March seeking $1,425,000,000 to make $3,346,000,000 available for unemployment aid in the 1936-1937 fiscal year he said:

"Unless there is a substantial pick-up in business, the money will not by any means meet the needs of this situation in the Nation. We are being pushed in all the cities now to increase rather than decrease WPA employment."

The Nation's relief roll stood at 21,500,000 men, women and children when Hopkins spoke. The number had increased from 20,538,072 needy living off the Government in March, 1935, despite the Administartion's original $4,000,000,000 job drive.

Nnmber Has Declined.

There has been some pick-up in business since Hopkins' prediction. The number on relief has declined to an estimated 15,700,000 persons now, and should go a bit lower this month.

But the coming of winter—and, more important, the drought—indicate a sizeable relief roll increase by the time freezing temperatures strike industrial centers and farms are buried under snow.

Need always rises with winter, without regard for business charts. City unemployed ask for coal and warmer clothing. Farmers who can dig a living from their gardens in summer must have Government work from November through March.

In addition, relief officials privately agree that the drought that struck the Great Plains area and parched the Southeast will add 800,000 persons to relief rolls by late fall.

WPA already is employing 52,000 destitute drought victims in the Midwest and West, and has a tentative quota of 108,500 jobs for the area. The agency is spending $435,000 a day now in that section.

RA Loans and Grants.

Resettlement Administrator Rexford Guy Tugwell plans to care for about 95,000 more farm families. He will furnish them a livelihood by RA loans and subsistence grants—the only form of direct relief given by the Government since Hopkins made States and cities care for their own unemployables.

The drought already has cost $7,000,000 of the $1,425,000,000 appropriated last session, and the real toll of the tragedy on the United States Treasury has not yet been reflected here. So far, State WPA directors are financing drought jobs from their employment allocations for regular relief roll jobless.

That procedure, set up by WPA to cut through Government red tape in making special drought allotments, will exhaust State funds that much sooner and increase the neeessity for a new work-relief appropriation this winter.

The need for more money, perhaps as early as February 1, was emphasized again when President Roosevelt allocated almost one-third the whole $1,425,000,000 work-relief fund in the first month it was available.

$452,076,997 Set Aside.

Between June 30 and August 1 he set aside $452,076,997 for spending by Federal agencies. A $398,000,000 check went to WPA alone. Hopkins immediately distributed $350,000,000 among the States and used the balance for women's sewing projects, public utilities and work for white-collar needy.

Work-relief officials have not yet compiled a record of their actual spending in the first month of the employment drive. An informed WPA source revealed, however, that a second State-by-State distribution would be necessary "within the next two weeks."

There was another definite sign the Government will have pressing need for more employment money well before the current fiscal year ends June 30, 1937. It was the White House crackdown on Harold L. Ickes' Public Works Administration.

President Roosevelt, seeking to make every penny of relief spending go to reducing unemployment, turned PWA into an adjunct of WPA, and caused it to lose its standing as a major New Deal recovery agency.

Construction Projects.

He ruled Ickes could finance construction projects in States, counties and cities from his $300,000,000 fund only where relief labor is available to build 100 per cent of the public improvements.

Heretofore, the main theory behind PWA's 55 per cent loans and 45 per cent outright grants had been rejuvenation of lagging heavy industries through large purchases of steel, cement and lumber for construction work.

Ickes carefully avoided criticizing Mr. Roosevelt's new PWA policy. He frankly said, however, that it is "highly problematical" PWA could distribute all its money for projects on a 100 per cent relief roll labor basis.

Observers regarded the White House action as significant because Ickes' $300,000,000 did not represent new spending and would not increase the public debt. It was money he recovered from previous PWA appropriations by selling municipal bonds taken from hundreds of cities as project loan securities.

Expensive Program.

If the new work-relief appropriation reaches even $500,000,000, it will make the 1936-37 job program as expensive as last year's drive when the Administration spent $3,7000,000,000 of its $4,800,000,000.

Although official statements refer to the current job drive as a "$1,425,000,000 program," it actually embraces expenditures totaling $3,346,000,000.

These funds are available for 12 months of work-relief beginning last July 1: $1,425,000,000 for WPA and RA; $1,100,000,000 carryover from last year's program; $375,000,000 appropriated by Congress for Federal public works; $300,000,000 for the Public Works Administration; $246,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The toll of job spending on the United States Treasury is graphically revealed in a comparison of internal revenue taxes collected by the Government in 1935-1936 with unemployment aid expenditures during the 1935 calendar year.

$3,448,302,870 Levies.

The Administration took in $3,448,302,870 from levies on corporation and individual incomes, excess profits and liquor sales. It put out $4,353,805,322 for doles and work-relief.

The unfavorable balance resulted in only ten States paying more taxes than they received in relief benefits. They were Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Virginia.

Delaware, for example, paid the Government $38,622,868 against only $7,778,626 spent for relief within the State's boundaries. New York taxes amounted to $761,027,945 opposed to $536,890,787 in relief benefits.

The other 38 States were on the opposite side of the ledger, receiving up to 30 times as much for relief of their citizens as they paid the Government. Example were: Arkansas, $3,527,701 taxes and $57,195,754 back for relief; North Dakota, $852,968 taxes and $30,796,993 received for relief.

The third article in this series, which will discuss relief as a major Presidential campaign issue, will appear soon in The Post.

Burial Tomorrow For James Fahey

Funeral services for James Thomas Fahey, 217 Cockrell avenue, Takoma Park, Md., World War veteran and chief of the policy issue division of the Veterans' Administration, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Church of Nativity, 6000 Georgia avenue northwest.

He will be buried with full military rites in Arlington National Cemetery. Various officials in the Veterans' Administration and of the Fort Stevens American Legion, Post No. 32, will act as honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Fahey, who was 41 years old, died Tuesday at Sibley Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, a son, James Thomas Fahey, jr., a daughter, Catherine Fahey, all of Washington, and three brothers and two sisters, of Marlboro, Mass.

Mrs. David Baldwin Dies in Capital

Mrs. Eva Leith Baldwin, 58, wife of David H. Baldwin, of 2949 Mills avenue southeast, died yesterday in Sibley Hospital after a short illness. She was a native of Loudoun County, Va., daughter of the late Theodric and Anna G. Leith, and had made her home in Alexandria for many years prior to removing to Washington.

Surviving are a brother, Walter G. Leith, and five sisters—Mrs. Elizabeth L. Ross, of Alexandria; Mrs. Alice L. White, Mrs. Nan L. Rawlings, Mrs. May L. Gibson and Mrs. Fannie L. Leith.

Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, tomorrow at 1 p. m., and the body will be taken to Middleburg, Va., for interment at 3 p. m.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises..	5:17	High tide..	3:33 4:08
Sun sets...	7:09	Low tide...	10:30 10:42

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 11, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday generally fair and warmer; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday generally fair and warmer.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday generally fair and warmer.

Conditions.

Pressure continues relatively low over the Southern States and northward over the middle Plains, Wichita, Kans., 29.70 inches. A disturbance is moving eastward over Hudson Bay and northwestern Quebec, Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 29.15 inches, with a trough extending southwestward over western Ontario. Pressure continues low over the far Southwest, Needles, Calif., 29.62 inches. A high-pressure area is moving slowly eastward over the St. Lawrence Valley, Quebec, Quebec, 30.10 inches, and pressure continues high some distance south-southeast of Cape Race. Pressure is relatively high and rising over the District of Mackenzie, Fort Smith, 30.10 inches, and over the extreme northern P. . lains, Quappelle, Sask., 30.06 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been scattered showers in the Atlantic and East Gulf States and at a few points in the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions. Temperatures continue abnormally high over the middle and southern Plains, a number of stations reporting the highest temperature of record for August, while the mavimum of 114 degrees reported at Oklahoma City is the absolute highest of record for any month.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 71; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 76; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 78. Lowe. st, 68.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 87; 2 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 74. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .06 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 137 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since August 1, 1936, 3 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, .11 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1936, 1.24 inches.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended 8 p. m., Tuesday.

	Highest Wed.	Lowest night	Tues. 8 p.m.	Wed.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	78	68	77		0.06
Asheville, N. C.	80	62	70		0.38
Atlanta, Ga.	82	66	70		0.24
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	68	74		....
Baltimore, Md.	80	68	72		0.16
Birmingham, Ala.	88	70	82		0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	72	84		....
Boston, Mass.	82	66	68		....
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	56	68		....
Chicago, Ill.	78	66	74		....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	68	84		....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	92	58	80		....
Cleveland, Ohio	78	64	72		....
Davenport, Iowa	90	64	86		....
Denver, Colo.	92	68	90		....
Des Moines, Iowa	86	72	84		0.02
Detroit, Mich.	82	54	76		....
Duluth, Minn.	80	54	78		....
El Paso, Tex.	96	70	86		0.04
Galveston, Tex.	8	82	84		....
Helena, Mont.	80	64	78		....
Huron, S. Dak.	100	74	98		....
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	68	84		....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	76	76		0.16
Kansas City, Mo.	98	72	94		....
Little Rock, Ark.	98	78	92		....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	64	76		....
Louisville, Ky.	94	72	90		....
Marquette, Mich.	86	54	78		....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	72	88		....
Miami, Fla.	88	78	84		....
Minneapolis, Minn.	94	70	90		....
Mobile, Ala.	92	70	86		0.42
New Orleans, La.	90	72	86		0.24
New York, N. Y.	80	64	74		0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	108	70	102		....
Omaha, Nebr.	96	76	94		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	68	76		....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	80	102		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	62	76		....
Portland, Me.	78	64	68		....
Portland, Oreg.	80	62	80		....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	100	74	92		....
S. Lake City, Utah	92	64	88		0.20
St. Louis, Mo.	92	68	90		....
San Antonio, Tex.	106	78	100		....
San Diego, Calif.	74	68	70		....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	66		....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	88	60	80		....
Savannah, Ga.	86	74	74		....
Seattle, Wash.	78	58	76		....
Springfield, Ill.	92	66	88		....
Tampa, Fla.	88	76	82		0.16
Vicksburg, Miss.	96	76	90		....

FROM RELIABLE BUILDERS AND BROKERS A GROUP OF

Mid-Week Real Estate Specials

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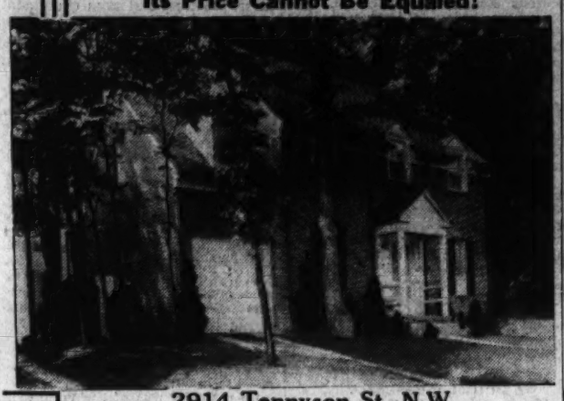
Its Individuality Cannot Be Duplicated! Its Price Cannot Be Equaled!



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Exclusive Tall Oaks
Built By Douglas Construction Co. $12,950

Like a beautiful gem set in a prized setting is this distinctive home situated in Tall Oaks. Tall Oaks is an exclusive development—restricted and fully protected—replete with landscaped gardens minus fences and alleys. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, recreation room, modern kitchen with all conveniences, built-in garage, oil heat. We invite your inspection.

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1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

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TO OWN THE REMAINING HOME IN THIS DISTINCTIVE GROUP

JUST COMPLETED

4327 Nebraska Avenue N.W.
6 Built—5 Sold

This center-hall corner home is the only one left in this beautiful development. Of stone and brick construction; has huge recreation room with separate entrance to yard; 13x23 foot living room; 13x18 foot dining room with 7 windows; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor); 2-car built-in garage; oil heat, furnishing year 'round domestic hot water. Furnished by Hutchison.

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DI. 1311

Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue. Right 2 blocks to Furnished Model Home.

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Presenting a New Home in
WOODRIDGE GARDENS

Electric HEALTH HOME

$8,750 to $12,950

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to S. Dakota Ave. N.E., left to Randolph St., right to 19th Place and furnished exhibit home.

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PATTERNED LIKE THE FIRST—WHICH WAS A SENSATION!

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IN HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND

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No. 2 McKinley Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Only 3 miles from the District is this gorgeous 6-room, Cape Cod home. It is situated on a beautiful lot 50 ft. wide that is studded with shade trees . . . and shrubbery. All modern conveniences, including 1½ baths. Kitchen is completely equipped, including electric refrigeration. Brick garage; full basement; screened and insulated. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Value-priced—and can be bought on long-time, easy terms.

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Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Franklin St. (2d traffic light in Hyattsville). Turn left straight ahead to Oakwood Rd., then left to McKinley St. and right to home.

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927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8717

Northwood Park

PRICED FROM $5,450

*5 Comfortable Rooms
*Unusually Large Lots
*Ideal Location
*Finest Brick Construction
*Triple Walls
*Copper Screened Throughout
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*Automatic Heat
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*Attractive Terms

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—TO REACH—

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to our sign on left.

W. M. Ward, Owner and Developer. James Wilson, Exclusive Agent. SHepherd 4330

Donald L. Luxford
Offers You

• HOMES •

All-Brick Bungalow

Chevy Chase Blvd. Only 1 year old, and in new-house condition. 5 rooms, and tiled bath on first floor; living room, 15x18 feet, with fireplace; 2d floor finished room, celotex insulation, heated; furred walls, full-sized basement with lavatory; lot 50x130. Owner leaving town, must sell at once. Rare value at $8,350.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

3600 Patterson St. $6,000 under original selling price. Corner Nevada Ave., 2 blocks east of Chevy Chase Circle. 8-room detached brick on a beautiful corner; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard, 2-car garage; slate roof; insulated and screened. Close to stores, schools, transportation. Owner transferred. $12,750. Reasonable terms. Inspection by appointment only.

Old Chevy Chase, Md.

No. 17 Magnolia Parkway, corner Kirke; 1 block west of Conn. Ave.; ¼ acre of ground, towering oak trees. Stone construction; 7 large rooms, 2 baths. Will consider trade for house in Columbia Heights, Petworth or Brightwood.

• LOTS •

Chevy Chase, Rock Creek Park Estates, and Rollingwood; also Lyon Park, Va.

SPECIALS

Chevy Chase, D. C. Ideal homesite, beautifully wooded lot, 60x150; all improvements; reasonably priced.

Ingomar Place, 1 block east of Conn. Ave., near Nebraska Ave. Wooded lot, 75 foot frontage. Zoned for either detached or semi-detached houses.

CLeve. 9161

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There is an atmosphere of hominess prevading this community which will impress you as soon as you enter it. And there are many reasons for this. It is not a haphazard development. Instead the homes are all of the highest standard in design, attracting people who appreciate refinement and quality.

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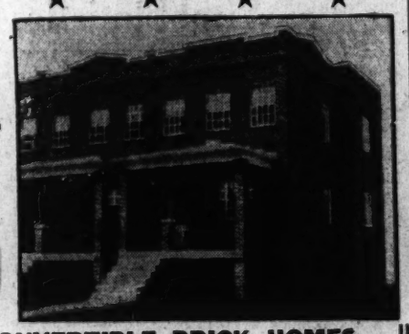
Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776
Evenings: SHep. 3742

ONLY ONE LEFT at $6,350



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1901-1917 Naylor Road S.E.
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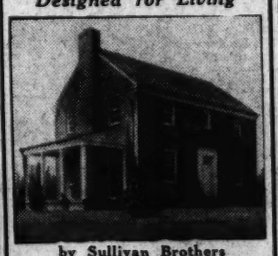

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- 6 rooms, 2 baths
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- Large landscaped lot

This home is of quality materials and construction . . . slate roof . . . fully insulated . . . weatherstripped and screened. Garage. Convenient to schools, stores, transportation, etc. A REAL VALUE!

To Reach: Out No. Capitol St., right at Michigan Ave. to 18th St. N.E., left to property. Open Daily to 9 p. m.

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30 Building Lots In Chevy Chase, D. C.

Scattered through several locations. All improvements in and paid for. For sale separately or in any number desired. Here is an opportunity for speculation or for private builders.

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BOTH HOUSES OPEN DAILY FROM 9 to 9!

Brand-New, Low-Priced Homes
612 Powhatan Pl. N.W.
$7,250 and $7,450

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Two delightfully attractive Colonial style homes have just been completed at

4711 and 4713 Rosedale Ave.
Rosedale Park, Md.

Two delightfully attractive Colonial style homes have just been completed at 4711 and 4713 Rosedale Avenue, Rosedale Park, Maryland. To appreciate the beauty of these splendidly constructed homes you must see them. They are 2-story brick, with attic; six spacious rooms with clear whitewash floors; large porches front and rear; one with screened sleeping porch. Beautiful efficient fireplaces, tiled bath rooms, automatic gas heat and modern gas equipment. These homes are individually built and every detail of construction has been meticulously supervised . . . Steel window frames, copper sponting, thoroughly insulated. Lots are 40 by 120 feet; detached brick garage.

Convenient Terms to a Responsible Purchaser.

Wis. Ave. to Bethesda, six blocks beyond traffic light to Rosedale Ave., and right to houses.

Open Daily and Sunday

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In Beautiful
ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.

Note These Features . . . Check Them Yourself by Visiting This Different Home Today

- All brick—3 spacious bedrooms
- 1½ baths.
- Fully screened and weatherstripped.
- Slate roof.
- Open wood-burning fireplace.
- Lovely screened porch.
- Detached brick garage.
- Beautifully landscaped lot, 70 ft. wide . . . and refinements of construction that characterize better construction—bigger value!

15-Minute Bus Service to Downtown Washington

Motor Route
Drive over Key Bridge to Wilson Boulevard in Clarendon—turn left at Monument on Irving St., continue to Pershing Drive, turn right, drive to Nelson St., then left to 4th St. and Exhibit Home.

Live in Ashton Heights and Avoid City Traffic

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Charming 5-Room Bungalow!
11th Place and Congress Street Southeast

Here is an excellently situated home that is ideal for the small family. Beautifully designed; embodies all modern features of convenience. Situated on large corner lot. Wood-burning fireplace in living room; basement; floored attic; modern equipped kitchen; bath, with shower; concrete porch; automatic heat.

$6,950
Reasonable Down Payment; $50 Monthly

Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. to 11th St. Right on 11th St. across bridge to Anacostia. Out Nichols Ave. past St. Elizabeth's to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Pl. and Tower, turn right to home.

OPEN SUNDAY
DAILY 10:30 A. M. 2 TO 8 TO 8 P. M.

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Every family likes to own their own home. Today, on this page, reliable brokers and builders give you a wide variety of attractive real estate values. Maybe the house you have been looking for is on this page. Look it over —NOW!

Huntington Terrace, Md.

SEE THIS GROUP OF
NEW Well Bilt HOMES

Air Conditioned—Insulated
8 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
2 SOLD

5 Rooms and Bath to 7 Rooms and 2 Baths

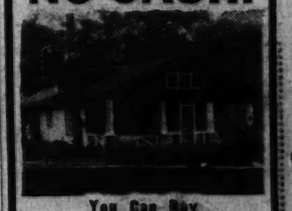
$7,250 to $8,950

Open Evenings, 6 to 9 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TO INSPECT—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 1¼ miles to our sign at McKinley Street.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation
1700 Eye St. ME. 3900

NO CASH!



You Can Buy This Charming 5-Room Bungalow With No Cash Deposit Necessary

Monthly Terms Like Rent

- Large newly screened porch overlooking shady corner lot with nearly 100-foot frontage.
- Full basement.
- Hot-water heat.

This home is in perfect condition; has all modern improvements. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. It's a RARE VALUE and remember—NO CASH!

Call Owner
GReenwood 1697

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Clarence H. Tinsley, Qmc., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Chicago, Ill.

Philip B. Fleming, CE., Eastport, Me., to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS.

John U. Avotte, Inf., Fort McKinley, Me., to Lincoln, Nebr.

Walter T. Gerton, OD., Washington, D. C., to Springfield, Mass.

John P. Corby, Med. Corps, Fort Benning, Ga., to Philadelphia.

Lewis B. Douglas, WMC., Philippines, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thomas L. Osley, Med. Corps, Philadelphia, to Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas.

CAPTAINS.

George W. Bubley, Cav., Fort Meade, S. Dak., to Chicago, Ill.

Harry Collins, Inf., to QMC., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Fort Knox, Ky.

CHAPLAIN.

Frank C. Rideout, Fort Thomas, Ky., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Carl H. Sturies, SC., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Champaign, Ill.

Navy orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Gerald D. Zurmuehlen, detached Lakehurst, N. J., to Cruiser Division 8, Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

John M. Wheelis, detached Parris Island, S. C., to Baltimore, Md.

DIED

BALDWIN, EVA LEITH. On Tuesday, August 11, 1936, after a short illness at Sibley Hospital, EVA LEITH BALDWIN, beloved wife of David Henry Baldwin, of 2940 Mills ave. ne., and stepmother of Mrs. Edgar M. Sharp, Jr., Morris J. Elliott and David Henry Baldwin, jr. Funeral services at the Hyson funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Thursday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at Middleburg, Va. (Loudon County papers please copy.)

BLAIR, ROSE. On Monday, August 10, 1936, at her residence, 1801 Belmont rd., ROSE BLAIR, beloved daughter of the late Francis P. and Catherine Blair. Services at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Wednesday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOURN, ELIZABETH JULIET. On Tuesday, August 11, 1936, at her residence, ELIZABETH JULIET BOURN, beloved wife of Frank B. Bourn and mother of Elizabeth Bourn, and sister of Mrs. George M. Dempster and Mrs. Frank W. Carden. Services at her late residence, 3777 Oliver street northwest, Chevy Chase, on Thursday, August 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CALLAHAN, ROBERT. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 11, 1936, at his residence, 5420 Connecticut ave. nw., ROBERT CALLAHAN, husband of the late Blanche Callahan. Funeral services at Joseph Gawler's Chapel, 1760 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Thursday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

CARDER, MARY L. On Tuesday, August 11, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, MARY L. CARDER, mother of Mrs. Martha E. Jenkins. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 11:30 a. m. Thursday, August 13, 1936. Funeral services and interment at her residence in Slate Mills, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

CATTS, HARRY D. Suddenly on Sunday, August 9, 1936, at Broomes Island, Md., HARRY D. CATTS, the beloved son of Mrs. Albert G. Clark, of Army War College, Washington, D. C. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria Va.

DAVIS, HELEN PEARL. On Tuesday, August 11, 1936, at 11:50 a. m., at her residence, HELEN PEARL DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Ogden W. Davis, and loving mother of Edna Williams, Helen Lamont, John, Margaret, and Ogden T. Davis, jr. Funeral from her late residence, 1408 Crittenden street, northwest, on Friday, August 14 at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangement by William J. Nalley.

FAHEY, JAMES THOMAS. On Tuesday, August 11, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES THOMAS FAHEY, of 217 Cockrell ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth Bowman Fahey and father of James T., jr., and Catherine Fahey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., until Thursday, August 13, at 9 a. m. Funeral services in the Church of Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, August 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

FAHEY, JAMES T. On Tuesday, August 11, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, at 7 a. m., JAMES T. FAHEY, member of Post 26, Stevens Post, No. 32, the American Legion. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th street northwest. Funeral from Church of Nativity on Thursday, August 13, at 10 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery. Legionnaire and other friends invited. (Signed) John D. Kiley, Com.

JENKS, EDITH K. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 9, 1936, at the home of her son, G. Lewis Jenks, 4820 Chevy Chase Boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md., EDITH K. JENKS. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md. Services at the Presbyterian Church on Wilson, Edgemore, Md., on Thursday, August 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LAMB, COLLINS O. On Tuesday, August 11, 1936, at Lufkin, Tex., COLLINS O. LAMB, formerly of 3122 Nineteenth street northwest, brother of Mrs. F. D. Cissel, M. W. Lamb, Dr. R. G. Lamb, R. W. Lamb, Mrs. H. P. Hill, jr., Mrs. Leo T. Madigan and Leo F. Lamb. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 11 a. m. Friday, August 14. Notice of funeral later.

MCKENNEY, JAMES. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 11, 1936, JAMES McKENNEY. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER — 900 14TH ST. NW. — Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone — Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat.0106

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FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. — 1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone Modern Chapel NATIONAL 3473

JAMES T. RYAN — 3117 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

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517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DIED

MACKAY-SMITH, VIRGINIA STUART. Widow of Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith, VIRGINIA STUART MACKAY-SMITH. Funeral service Tuesday, August 18, at 4 p. m., St. Jude's Church, Seal Harbor, Me. Interment private at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York.

McDONNELL, MARY ELLEN. On Monday, August 10, 1936, at her residence, 1122 Shepherd st. ne., MARY ELLEN McDONNELL. She is survived by a sister, Sister Mary Raymond McDonnell, and a niece, Catherine McDonnell. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Wednesday, August 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POOLE, EUPHEMIA F. On Monday, August 10, 1936, at Falls Church, Va., EUPHEMIA F. POOLE, beloved wife of Dr. Thomas A. Poole. Services at the chapel of Jos. Gawler's Sons, 1736 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Wednesday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private at Arlington National Cemetery.

WRIGHT, AUBREY. Funeral services for Aubrey Wright, who died in Georgetown Hospital, were held Aug. 7 at Presbyterian Church at Boyds, Md., conducted by the Rev. James P. Keer. Aubrey is survived by his loving mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, and the following sisters and brother, Erma, Margaret, Eleanor and James. Interment in church cemetery.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., August 12, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on AUGUST 27, 1936, AT 10 A. M., in Room 219, District Building: 194, D. C. Liquor Mart, Inc. Retailer's Class A 907 H St. NW.; 1601 Erwin I. Shapiro T/A Anchorage Liquor Store Retailer's Class A 1308 Good Hope Rd. SE.; 3852 Rose Goldberg, Retailer's Class B, 1123 New Hampshire Ave. NW. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Legal Notices

C. MAURICE WEIDEMEYER, Attorney, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Lorena Christiansen, 1918 Benning Rd. N.E., Plaintiff, vs. Herman Robert Christiansen, 919 F St. N.W., Defendant. No. 61866. Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 5th day of August, 1936, ordered that the defendant Herman Robert Christiansen cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By R. D. QUINTER, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 10,17,24

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, August 11, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 2 O'CLOCK P. M., SEPTEMBER 1, 1936, for furnishing thirty-three (33) automobiles. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON August 10, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., August 25, 1936, for furnishing Tin Cans for Canning Plants Penal Institution: August 27, 1936, for Cafeteria Equipment, Public Schools; August 27, 1936, for Milk, Schools; August 31, 1936, 6-Ton Truck, Sewer Division. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, August 12, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 309 District Building until 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M., AUGUST 21, 1936, and then publicly opened, for the construction of alterations No. 3 (including all necessary remodeling for same) to heating plant in school building No. 130, known as the "Shaw Junior High School," located at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. Certified check for $10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to insure return in good condition, should accompany each request for proposals, specifications and drawings, to the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427 District Building.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., August 5, 1936. Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., August 27, 1936, for making all changes and additions to complete the new toilet room, potting benches, storage bins, incinerator, sterilizer and other parts in Wing 6 of the South (Extensible) Building of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from the custodian of the buildings at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1936— ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 3003 THIRTEENTH STREET, NW.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6048, folio 227, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1936, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 163 in Clarence P. Norment's subdivision of lots in Block 23, "Columbia Heights," and part of Block 16 in Todd and Brown's Subdivision of part of "Mount Pleasant" and "Pleasant Plains," as per plat of said Norment's subdivision recorded in Liber No. 44, folio 120, of the Records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to the 30-foot building restriction line on Thirteenth street, as established by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1551, in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Subject to covenants of record. Note. At the date hereof the above-described land is designated on the books of the Assessor of the District of Columbia for taxation purposes as Lot 162 in Square 2850. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES, PAUL J. FRIZZELL, Trustees.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

Courtesy of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Copyright By General Drafting Co., Inc.

1. Find the apartment that meets your requirement—in the section in which you want to live.

2. Note the key letters and the number at the end of the ad. For example: D-5.

3. Then find the letter of the alphabet (in this case, D) at the top of the map. This means the apartment is located somewhere between the D at the top and the D at the bottom of the map.

4. Then look for the numeral (in this case, 5) at either side of the map. Where the D and 5 meet is the vicinity in which the apartment is located.

You'll Find That the Best Apartments Are Listed in the Classified Columns of The Post

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Mitchell Quick, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3393. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Edward Valentine Andrus, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3392. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. West 3315. Rosslyn, Va.

CAMERAS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & GILBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

RUGS — DOMESTIC SHAMPOO — 9x12 . . . $3.00, 9x10 . . . $2.50 — LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"While You Wait." Emers. Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6; Sun. 10 to 12. ME. 1833.

GENERAL REPAIRING

GENERAL REPAIRING—Repairing of any kind done at the lowest price in town; all work guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded. GUS SANTUCCI, 1524 North Capitol St.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ANY HOME improvements $1 wkly. Next August. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 G st. nw. NA. 1035. Eves.-Sun., PO. 2848

LAWN MOWERS

ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER? LAWN MOWERS MACHINES SHARPENED — REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES — RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Saddlery—Harness—Luggage. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAINTING and papering. First-class white mechanics; work guaranteed; free estimates; front and back painted, $15 up. Rooms papered, $4.50 up. AT. 4450. H Knight, 737 3d st. ne.

Business Directory

ROOFING.

Enterprise Roofing Co. 3125 R. I. Ave. NE. PO. 0200.

ROOFING and siding, asphalt, asbestos. Rockwood insulation; 3-year payments. American Re-roofing Co., 3313 14th nw.

ROOFING-PAINTING—Repairing & house painting, inside & out; reas. prices. Michael Bojuso, ME. 1393. 1623 K nw.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call National 4200.

FOUND—German police puppy, female, light tan, at 14th st. and Park rd., Aug. 1. Call AD. 0250-M.

LOST—Diamond horseshoe brooch, at Shoreham Terrace, Saturday night. Reward. District 4150.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's round yellow gold Elgin, August 2; rew. NA. 2483. Clark.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. Bathing suit. Cab No. 1188. Two straw hats. Cab No. 387. Brown umbrella. Cab No. 843. LOST AND FOUND DEPT.—NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

1936 SEDAN—Large baggage trailer if necessary; anywhere; any time; reas. Mr. Lilly, Terminal Travel Bureau, Alex. 2502.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BK-KPING—Exp., knowledge steno-typist preferred; $20 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION! Bigger profits selling finest 21 folder assortment; gift wrapping, everyday, religious boxes; personals; experience unnec.; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 533, Mass.

LADIES—Can place at once 3 who are reliable; salework; exp. unnecessary; good pay; references. Mr. Hall, 9-12 a. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESLADIES—Part or full time. Good profit. Box 114, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN, OVER 30—Outside selling; product in great demand; earnings $18 to $25 weekly. Mrs. Ashworth, 1918 I st. nw., mornings.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—Exp. Apply in person Wed. morning, 1107 F st. nw.

WAITRESS—Exp. Apply in person wednesday morning, 1107 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

ACTIVE SALESMAN wanted immediately to work on the largest and finest suburban community in the Metropolitan area. Men with real estate experience preferred, but not essential. Strong office support. This is your opportunity to associate with a live organization of real character. See Mr. Roper, suite 1026, Woodward Building. Telephone NA. 2626.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—6-car established business and equipment for sale. Doing a good business. Rent $30 per month. Apply rear of 1221 F st. ne. Lin. 10182.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, for sale. Owner leaving town. 2421 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; modern equipment; excellent location; rent only $35; bargain for cash. 3539 Illinois ave. nw. RA. 4229.

BEAUTY SALON on F st. Rent, $60. Fully equipped; doing $300 month; $1,650; easy terms. 1008 H st.

DELICATESSEN and CONF.—Doing $350 wkly; rent, $90 with 2 apts above; beautiful fixtures. Owner leaving town. $3,950. Terms. Mr. Hollander, 1008 H st.

DINE AND DANCE PLACE, cabins, filling station, making profit of $100 week, located on U. S. Route 1—3½ miles from Fredericksburg, Va., midway of Washington and Richmond. W. C. Owens, Fredericksburg, Va.

DINING CAR—Clears over $500 net profit monthly. Rent, $40. Price, $8,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st.

FRUIT-DELICATESSEN for quick sale, $550 cash. 1304 H st. nw. Act now.

LUNCHROOM with beer garden for sale at once; good business; $1,500. Apply 8504 Ga. ave. Silver Spring, Md.

RESTAURANT—Doing $1,000 weekly. Rent only $90. Whiskey license. Price, $7,250. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st.

ROOMING-BOARDING house. Can you afford to purchase a 25-room house, near Dupont Circle, with a gross income of $1,600 monthly. Price for property; furnishings and good will, $48,000, on reasonable terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE on H St.—12 rms.; income, $271 and own apt.; price, $850. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

VALET SHOP—Downtown. Fully equipped. Doing $250 weekly. Price, $2,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

WE HAVE attractive propositions on restaurants, bars, grills, delicatessens, groceries, liquor and flower stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
CARTON-CHARUHAS (Brokers).
Selling and financing business places.
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

$750—Rooming house, 11 rooms; rent, $75; well furnished; central; bargain.

$800—Rooming house, 12 rooms, 3 baths; near 20th and Pa. ave.; a bargain.

$1,100—Rooming house, 15 rms.; corner; real bargain; on terms.

$1,300—Rooming house; 11 rms.; rent, $75; just off Scott Circle; terms.

$350—Cigar, news, soft drinks; rent, $20, including heat and light.

$650—Lunch business; 5 rooms.

$1,650—Lunch, delicatessen, $250 weekly; a real bargain; $600 required.

Lunch and beer; rent $65; business $300 weekly; sacrifice; your terms.

$100—Lunch, delicatessen; corner; rent, $25.
R. M. CURTIS, 1811 H St. NW. NA. 9140.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necess.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS. Insurance in all branches. GEORGE P. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS. CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MAN over 18 years old to work in outside order dept. Steady work. See Mr. Hobbs, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY 1735 14TH ST. N.W. 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN of Washington can substantially increase their earnings and prepare for a complete course in subdivision salesmanship. The largest organization in several years is now being formed, headed by one of the oldest developers in the city. Call at 1026 Woodward Bldg., or phone Mr. Roper, NA. 2626.

GOOD opportunity for male and female amateur entertainers. Phone CO. 10774 for appointment.

Employment Agencies 14

PHONE Eureka Employment Exchange. Established 1897. Recommended help in any capacity, city or away. NO. 6077.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work as laundress or as house cleaner; references. Phone AT. 5721.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Undergraduate; competent. COlumbia 4930-W.

RELIABLE COLORED woman; work by the day, or laundry to do at home; best city refs. AT. 0752-J.

WOMAN—38, civil service status research worker, typist, wishes position assisting biologist; salary unimportant; objective; knowledge biology, future research cancer. Box 112, Washington Pst.

Situations—Male 17

GOV. EMPLOYE—Col. man wants ex. work eves.; elev., switchboard. Box 133, Post.

MAN—Young, wants job in stockroom, clerk in store or helper on truck. Would learn a trade; reference. Box M-516, Washington Post.

MAN, COLORED, neat; light brown skin; wants a permanent job as houseman or janitor; best of references. Phone ATlantic 5520, between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

RELIABLE retired Government employe desires whole or part time work as watchman or helper in store. Box 133, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants job as houseman. Desires to live in. Box 131, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, 22, would like steady or part-time employment. Willing worker and willing to learn any trade. Good references. Box 138, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

EARN MORE MONEY. Learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine work; civil service course placement service. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

JAZZ taught in 20 lessons; colored tutor; all instruments. DIke 2316.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE. 1018 Vt. Ave. NW. (Near K). DI. 1763.

READY FOR SCHOOL?—Individual coaching by experienced teacher will help you. Retarded pupils specialty; adults in the evenings; results guaranteed. Co. 8423.

3 MEN.
25 to 60 to fill vacancies with National Grocery Co. References required. Experience not necessary. Good pay for good men. Only ambitious workers need apply. See employment manager, 9 to 12 a. m.
513 K St. N.W.

MAN
Young, married, with car, not over 35, to enter special training executive position. Opportunity to earn $35 week until appointed to regular staff; will consider inexperienced man who is willing to work hard, who is ambitious and can follow instructions; no canvassing. Apply before noon 4209 9th st. nw.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
For man of good reputation and sober habits to drive (taxicabs; salary, $17.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. For detailed information, apply Union Taxicab Association, 1258 22d st. nw.

MEN WANTED
Willing to work hard selling new and used automobiles. No experience necessary. Apply at once.
SEE GENE HAMILTON
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
1523 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

13TH ST. NW., 3378—Newly decorated; twin beds; nice location; nr. theaters, shopping section; free phone; nr. transp.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Attractive large double room, nicely furnished; private bath; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 1225—Most desirable front rm.; twin beds; overlooking Mass. ave.

16TH ST. NW., 3801—Gentleman share large double rm.; enclosed sleeping porch; private detached home; references.

17TH ST. NW., 1614—1 or 2 girls (in apt.); Gov't employes preferred. Call DE. 1678 after 5 p. m.

17TH ST NW., 4415—Bed-living room; private bath, new twin beds; maid service; ref. exchanged; reas. CO. 3801.

19TH ST. NW., 1722, Apt. 304—A refined woman as a roomer or to share my apartment.

20TH ST. NW., 1728—Large comfortable room next bath; twin beds. Home atmosphere.

1812 G ST. N.W.—Next to bath; gentleman only; references. Apt. 22.

1277 N. HAMP. AVE. NW.—Bed-sitting room in attractively furnished apartment. Domestic privileges. Lady only. Call after 4:30. DI. 1368.

MERRELL MANSIONS
1381 Fairmont St. NW.—Front corner apt., bath, clean, 1-2 rms.; also sleeping or l. h. k. rms.; $5-$9 wk.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N.E. (opposite Union Station) Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

HOTEL INN $6 per week, $1-$1.50 per day, $6 up wkly.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

D ST. NE., 1500—Cor. home; living bed-rm.; kitchenette, priv. entrance, suitable gentleman; couple. Nr. stores, bus. Reas.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3507 (opposite Cathedral)—Home of couple; choice front rm., priv. bath; car; refined adults. CL. 8607.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

A LOVELY, well-appointed, refined home, scrupulously clean rooms; delicious well served meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

AVAILABLE August 15—Clean, air-circulated, all noise excluded; double, single rooms, bath; c.h.w., ice water; private home centrally located; girls only; refs.; $45 and $52. DI. 1003.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont ave. NW.—Desirable, cool, clean rooms, refined home. Well balanced meals. $32.50.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Opposite Congressional Library; large desirable double room; excellent meals. LI. 6834.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1414—Attractive single; south exposure, adjoining bath; delicious meals; emp. lady; 14th st. car, 14th st. bus. AD. 9771.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Nicely furnished double and single rooms; homelike atmosphere; delicious meals. ST. 9538.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1473—Single room, near bath; private home; excellent meals; $35; gentleman. AD. 3469.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2500 block to 18th and Col. rd.—Large double or single room; unlimited tele.; delicious meals.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single and dble. rms., twin beds; excl. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $30.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1745—Large front basement room for 2 or 3 young men; reasonable; adjacent bath.

RIXEY MANSIONS—Former home of Admiral Rixey, U. S. N. 2807 No. Glebe rd. Single and double rooms, connecting rooms with private bath, rooms with sleeping porch, by week or month; with meals; finest of foods; 12 acres of lawn; plenty shade, swimming pool; cool enough to sleep every night under cover; garage; 20 min. by bus line. Call Wal. 7222.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K nw.—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel, double-single, running water; excellent meals; reas.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Desirable 2d floor front, near bath; gentleman. CO. 4888-R.

THE MANSION CLUB, 2230 Mass. Ave. NW.—Very attractive rms., well furnished; wholesome meals nicely served.

14TH ST. NW., 3515—Young people share large twin-bed rms.; next bath; laundry privileges; unlim. phone; 2 meals; $32.50.

16TH ST. NW., 1100—Large comfortable rm.; suitable 3; nr. bath; delicious home-cooked meals; walking dist.; ladies.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Vacancy in large, cool room; private bath, shower; young lady; walking distance; delicious meals.

19TH ST. NW., 3201, corner Lamont—Well furnished corner rm., next to bath; excellent food, free phone; reasonable.

TERRACE HALL.
1445 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Desirable room, with running water; also single rm., spacious dining room; delicious, well-balanced meals; reas. rates.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE, completely furnished 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, refrigeration, porch; $65 and $57.50; married couple, 1838 Lamont st. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1810—3 rms., kit., bath, elec. refrigeration; nicely furn.; $52.50. See janitor or call NA. 3356.

D ST. SE., 1715—Three rooms, kitchen, screened porch, gas and electric; Frigidaire, heat; $48.

GRANT AVE., 121 Takoma Park, Md.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, nicely furnished; Frigidaire; $40.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1808—Front apt.; studio room, large kitchen, dinette; semi-bath; electric refrigeration; suitable 3 girls; gas and elec. included. CO. 10472.

NORTHUMBERLAND—4-room, center-hall apt.; 3 exposures; exceptionally desirable. ME. 3977.

OFF. SENATE Off. Bldg., 114 C st. ne.; basement apt., 3 rms., bath. ME. 7620.

P ST. NW., 1742—2 rooms, nicely furn.; Frigidaire. Near Dupont Circle; reas.

R ST. NW., 1635—2 or 3 room apts., exceptionally furnished; unlimited phone; maid service; $50-$55. Call after 3 p. m. Apt. 22. DE. 3782.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., $35—4 rms., bath, sh.; a. m. l.; high, cool, nicely furn.; $40.

SUBLET well-furnished, pleasant apartment living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, shower, 1 month beginning August 15; best NW. location. ADams 9949-W.

SUBLET August 15—Exquisitely furn. apt. All front rooms; southern exposure; bedroom (twin beds), living room, dinette, kitchen (Frigidaire); bath with shower; $75.00 per mo... Li. 0496.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16TH ST.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, $75. DE. 3460.

17TH ST. NW., 3114—and 2 rm. apts.; elec. refrig., bath, gas and elec.; janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semibath,

Read Post Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CONN. AVE. NW., 3220—1 rm., dinette, kitch., bath with shower, free refrig.; overlooking Rock Creek Park; $47.50.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 626—3 rms., kitchen and bath; gas, elec. incl., $47.50.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 236-240—New; upper, outside; 3 rooms, $35.50. For appointment to see, GE. 3271.

N ST. NW., 3241—Desirable 2 rooms, dinette, kit. and b., porch; no. & so. expos.; janitor service; adults only. $37.50.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5000—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; new building. Phone Ran. 4237.

ONE room, kitchenette, bath; gas, heat, electricity; $25. 1845 A st. se.

16TH ST. NW., 2008—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer; also 1 room, kitchen and bath, reasonable rentals.
1940 BILTMORE ST. NW.
4 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; fireplace; $95. Telephone AD. 9493. (D-9)

INSPECT TODAY.
1201 Quincy St. NW.—3 rms., kitchen and bath; 2d floor; available immediately $37.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. (7-I)

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, large foyer and bath $65.00
Frigid. on house current. DE. 3460. (E-10)

2000 16TH ST. N.W.
6 Rooms (3 Bedrooms), $80.
All-Night Elevator Service.
PHONE NORTH 9216. (E-9)

950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. (F-5)
Apt. 7—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W. (E-8)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, free refrigeration $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $75. Apply resident manager. Call MEt. 4880. (D-11)

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Porch, living room, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrigerator, built-in bath with shower; avail. immediately; $35.50. (E-8)

1809 BELMONT RD., $50.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration. (D-9)
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1820 CALIFORNIA ST. NW., (D-9)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. NW. (D-9)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00

414 SEWARD SQUARE SE. (H-13)
3 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath $47.50
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
DI. 9706. 1625 K St. NW.

BRAND-NEW
The Ivanhoe, 6401 14th St. N.W.
Close to 16th st. bus and Rock Creek Golf Course. 1 and 2 bedroom units with large living room, kitchen and dinette; $62.50 to $77.50. Representatives on premises every afternoon and evening. (E-4)
HARRY P. FITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 6100.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, available Sept. 1; $67.50.
Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc.
1328 K ST. NW. NA. 0583.

DOWNTOWN
Opposite Mayflower
Walking distance to government departments. 3 rooms and bath. $55.00.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464 (D-10)

New Apartment Building
Open for Inspection
6100 14th St. N.W.
Corner of Fort Drive
One Block South of Sheridan St.
Nearing Completion
Reservations Being Made
Detached Buildings
All Outside Rooms
Beautiful Outlook Over 16th St. and Rock Creek Park.
The Very Latest Features
One 1-room, kit., dinette, bath apt. with Murphy bed.
17—2-rm., kit., dinette, bath
3—3-rm., kit., dinette, bath.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 8875

$47.50—The Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 84. 1 room, kit., dinette, bath; Frigidaire; Murphy bed. (D-11)

$45—1342 Nicholson St.N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; screened porch. (E-5)

$52.50—The Home
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire. (F-11)
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
R. E. Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

Stoneleigh Court
Conn. Ave. and L St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, electric refrigeration, elevator, switchboard. See Resident Manager. (D-11)

Alto Towers
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $62.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevators. (B-8)

8511 Ga. Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration $47.50 (F-1)

1020 Monroe St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath. Elec. refrigeration $50.00 (F-7)

FLATS
4843 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; porch.. $42.00

116 Emerson St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch... $44.50

4901 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch... $50.00

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

1631 S ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Elec. Refg. on House. Elevators. Res. Mgr. (D-9)

1841 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevators. Switchboard.

1457 PARK RD. NW.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $67.00 and $70.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager. (D-8)

200 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
2 rms., kit. and bath ..... $55.00 to $57.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House. Elevators. Switchboard. Res. Mgr. (I-12)

1436 W ST. NW.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50 (D-9)

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer. 3 exposures $47.50
Electric Refrigeration. (E-8)

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 Belmont St. NW.
4 large rooms, kitchen, pantry, foyer, bath and porch $75.00
Frigidaire on House Current. See Janitor. (E-8)

1321 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer
3 exposures $50.00
Electric Refrigeration. (E-8)

4550 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch.. $50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevators. Switchboard. (B-4)

1930 K ST. NW.
1 room, grill room and bath $35.00 (D-11)

2535 13TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Elec. Refrigeration. (D-9).

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

Flats—Rent 49

3609 13TH ST. N.W.
Six rooms, modern bath, shower; porch; garage; 3 exposures; $49.50; schools, stores, cars, convenient. Inspect 8 p. m. (F-8)

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHOICE selection of desirable furnished houses in best sections of the city.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CL. 3465.

HUIDEKOPER PL. N.W., 2117 (see Moss Realty Co. ad.); 6 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms); detached home; garage; owner retaining entire basement; avail. Sept. 1. Call MEt. 0540, ex 915, evs., or Sun. a.m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 6511 Eastern ave.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, sleeping porch, large back yard; $90 for season from Aug. 16 to Oct. 1. NAt. 9020, Ex. 140.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 508—7 rms, bath, hardwood floors, oil heat; excellent cond.; $75. LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. MEt. 5400.

BURLEITH, 3723 R st. nw.—6 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; 1-car garage; reasonable. Wisc. 2951.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C., corner, 6 rms., ba., $85; also 11 rms., 3 ba. near Rock Ck. Pk., suit. for roomers or large fam.; also nearby Va. 6 rms., 2 ba. $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. DIs 5230.

CHEVY CHASE—A few desirable homes of 6 to 11 rms.; rentals from $85 up. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. NA. 8880.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1407—Detched, six rms.; 2-car garage; auto. heat; fireplace. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

NEARBY VA.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, frigidaire; $75; available Sept. 1. DEc. 1557.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver St. NW. CL. 3465.

CLEVELAND PARK
3411 QUEBEC ST. NW.
8 rooms, bath, breakfast and sleeping porches; garage, rent. For appointment to inspect phone CLeveland 1156.

8 SUNNYSIDE ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Five rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, electric range, h-w. h., two baths, garage; $76.25.

832 SLIGO AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath.., h.-w. h., garage.... $71.25

19 SUNNYSIDE ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage.... $76.25

8081 FALKLAND DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath, garage..... $76.25

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, Va., 510 Wolfe st.—Nicely furn. bed-living rm., kitchenette; priv. bath; elec. refrig.; fireplace; $30. Alex. 1046-W.

NEARBY VA.—Furn apt. living r., dining rm., bedr., kitchen and bath, foyer, porch; detached home; $45. Alex 594-J.

NEARBY VA.—5-room bungalow apt, furn. good cond; adults only; shade & flowers; $60. R. J. Newman. CLarendon 467.

Shore-Waterfront-Rent 61

COTTAGES can now be rented quarter-price for rest of season at private summer resorts; also week-end specials. $5 per person, including meals, outdoor games, etc. Gentiles. Call Annapolis 750.

NORTH BEACH, MD.—Completely furnished; accommodate 8 or 9; by week or week-ends. ATlantic 1433.

NORTH BEACH PARK—Furnished cottage, sale or rent $15 week. LI. 7536-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURNISHED APT. at once; 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; must be reasonable. Write Box 137, Washington Post.

HOUSES, flats, stores, etc., in D. C. and within 20 miles; big demand if rental is right; prompt remittance. Rental specialists since 1896. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH US. CLIENTS WAITING.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626.

SUBURBAN house; furnished; 3 bedrooms; adults will lease beginning Sept. 1; references. Phone NOrth 2021.

6 TO 8 ROOM HOUSE in suburbs within 8 mi. from city. Address Box 115, The Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

LUMBER YARD
In heavily-populated, thriving district, 20 minutes from business center of Washington. On account of ill health of owner, will sell real estate, buildings, equipment and stock. Call Mr. Vickrey.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Investment Property 65

$4,400—Near Soldiers' Home. Modern 6-room brick, h.w. h., 2-car garage; $3,500 Bldg. Loan. Can easily rent for $50. Leo M. Bernstein Co. ME. 5400.

10% INVESTMENT.
for a period of years. A prominent corner, leased for a gas station doing a business that will warrant an increase in rent as soon as lease expires. Income now $3,600 per year. No expenses except taxes. Owner will take $32,500 for quick sale.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Houses 66

INGOMAR ST. N. W., one block west of Connecticut ave.—Center-hall home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; oil heat; 2-car detached garage; new refrigerator; 60-foot frontage on tree-lined street. $12,500. THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO., 1429 Eye st. nw. NAtional 8032.

MACKEYS HILL, VA.—Across Key Bridge. Modern 6 rooms, bath, large lot; bargain. Terms. 1026 Conn. ave. NA. 1557.

NEW, MODERN 7-room brick; suitable 2 apts.; 2 tile baths; electric kitchen; $7,350. Call owner, Greenwood 1786.

NORTHWEST BRICK HOME—6-rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; built-in garage; porch; recreation room. Call Dist. 6573 before 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN
Small brick houses at less than $3,000. Remodel cheaply. Make fine home or investment.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. WEst 0002.

McKINLEY ST. N.W.
New 6-room, 2 bath brick. 2 open fireplaces, recreation room in basement, hot-water heat, oil burner, electric refrigeration and range. Nice lot, garage. A splendid bargain at $10,950.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEW DETACHED HOMES.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
3320 RUNNYMEDE PL. NW.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western ave. to Rittenhouse st., right to 33d st., then left to Runnymede.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners—Builders. CL. 1156.

4609 CHESTNUT STREET
BETHESDA, MARYLAND.
SIX ROOMS AND BATH.
$6,950.00
A truly charming new brick bungalow containing large living room with open fireplace, a full dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and tile bath, separate garage and full cellar. On a wide, well-planted lot in a community of new homes. A value that cannot be bettered.
Open Daily 2 to 6 p. m.
Drive out Wisconsin avenue beyond Bethesda traffic lights, 7 blocks to Chestnut street, turn right two blocks to house.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

REAL BARGAIN BY OWNER.
Near Chevy Chase Country Club; 7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; insulated; large lot; garage; near schools. 4523 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 4099-R.

ATTENTION!
I have a new 6-room, 2-bath brick house in choice suburban location. Electric kitchen, breakfast room, large porch, oil burner, large attic, good-sized lot. Present owner obtained house by foreclosure. Purchaser can save at least 25 per cent. Terms can be arranged. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

CHEVY CHASE.
A wonderful buy in a new 6-room, two-bath house. Recreation room and finished attic. Built-in garage with beautiful trees on lot; $12,450. For appointment call Mr. Sams, day or evening, CLev. 4174.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143.

4214 7th ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, h.-w. h., elec.; attractive 2-story and cellar brick near Grant Circle. Closing estate; must be sold.
OPEN AFTERNOONS.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

BETHESDA—SACRIFICE
$7,950 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools, 1 block Wisconsin ave., 2-story, 5-room brick house, slate roof, weather-stripped, vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms.
TOM WARREN.
1108 16th N.W. DI. 2133.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Easy terms will buy this 6-room, 2-bath, brick house, west Conn. Ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch, and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

ATTENTION!
I have a semi-detached house, one year old, taken in trade, in excellent N.W. location; 6 rooms, 2 baths; in perfect condition; 2 rear porches, hardwood trim in natural color; recreation room; 2 stone fireplaces; garage. Purchaser can make a real deal. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached, 7-rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, extra lavatory on 1st floor; screened front and rear porches; oil heat, frigidaire; large beautifully landscaped corner lot. $7,350.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4

A GIVE AWAY
$6,750
DETACHED HOME
Front and side entrances. In new-house condition. 6 rooms and new tile bath with built-in tub. New automatic h.-w. h. system. New cabinet stove. Hardwood floors. Electric refrigerator. Full basement. Detached garage. Only $500 down and the balance like rent.
For appointment to inspect, call DI. 6950 any time.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths; first floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$8,500. This delightful Dutch Colonial has been completely redecorated, both interior and exterior. There are six rooms and bath, thoroughly modern. The 60-foot lot has been beautifully landscaped, and an attractive pool completes a lovely picture. Let us show you what we believe to be the house of the month in this price field.
MOUNT PLEASANT—$12,000. One of the most substantially built and attractive homes in this convenient section; just redecorated. 9 rooms and 2 baths, including 6 large bedrooms; double porches; brick garage. A splendid value in a block of fine homes.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

2209-23 40th St. N.W.
GLOVER PARK
New. Very bright, exceptionally well ventilated and insulated apartments, 2 rms., fully equipped kit., dinette & bath, $47.50. 3 rms., fully equipped kit., dinette and bath $52.50 and $55.00. Fireproof porches. Immediate possession.
Open and lighted until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$4,550—EASY TERMS.
Just over D. C. line (n.w.). Corner lot, modern, detached; 6-rooms, bath, h.-w.-h., built-in garage.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. ave. (Excl. Agent) CL. 1-3-6-4

SLIGO VILLAGE
$6,450
New brick house with slate roof, hot-water heat, tile bath, built-in garage. Close to grammar and high schools and parochial school, also 150-acre park. 3 blocks to Silver Spring business section. Reasonable terms.
Drive to Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant street, at Peoples Drug Store and 3 blocks to new homes in Sligo Village.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
SHepherd 2400.

COLORED (near 9th and N sts.)—Nine rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec., bargain for quick sale. DEcatur 1180.

COLORED—3 modern brick houses, 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage; on Girard st. west of 13th; $7,500, and reasonable terms. 1 2-story colonial brick; s. m. 1; 3 porches; automatic heat; on 2d st. nw near S; cost $10,000; owner wants $8,500; good cash payment. We have the best buys in finest locations to suit your pocketbook. H. E. BATTLE, 715 Florida ave. nw. PO. 4500—PO. 5651.

COLORED FAIRMONT HEIGHTS.
$3,500—$200 Cash—$30 mo.
6-rms.; bath; h.w.h.; elec.
A. M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. Na. 1332

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—31st st near Military rd., on grade with street and paved alley. All improvements; very reasonable. Price for quick sale. Call NAtional 2626.

GEORGETOWN—Lot 50x150 in good section; alley side and rear; cheap at $2,500.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. WEst 0002.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 ft. up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements.
J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER. DI. 9845.

Convenient N.E. Lots.
Chillum Gardens, intersection Chillum and Sargent roads, in Md.; 1,200 ft. beyond District line, and north of Catholic University. Elec., water, gas; $450 up. Phone Greenwood 2746 or 1986.

$600 EACH
2 choice improved lots, Bethesda, Md. Section of new houses; 1½ blocks from Wis. ave. Mr. De Bord.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 A St. N.W. DI. 4600

Sale Suburban 70

VA.—14 miles—6-rooms, elec., h.w.h.; 1½ acres; fruit, shade, garden. Near stores, car and bus. $3,200, small cash, balance monthly to suit. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Spring st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280, evenings Cl. 8692.

ONE TO FIVE ACRES.
Beautifully wooded on fine garden soil $400 to $1,500, according to size
10% cash—Balance very easy
No interest—no taxes for 2 yrs.
Fine high location, good roads.
Cross Key Bridge, turn right to Falls Church traffic light, then right 3½ mi. to Dunnoloring road, then left 900 yds. and right 400 yds. to dairy sign—Madrilon Farms.
H. C. Goodnow Phone Alex. 1016.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., $3,800.
Modern 5-room bungalow, lot 50x150, with adjacent lot available at $500. Near school, bus and stores. $400 cash, $38 mo.
Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee Highway, WA. 6959

$4,950. UNUSUALLY attractive 6-room house; like new; 5 mins. from city; $600 cash, $45 monthly; rare opportunity to secure desirable home at a bargain.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way, WA. 6959.

BUILDERS.
19 lots of 85-foot frontage in restricted Bethesda community, with all improvements. Very cheap at $15,500 or 13½ per foot.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wis. Ave. WEst 0002.

SNAP FOR BUILDERS.
2 beautiful wooded lots, Takoma Park, concrete sidewalks and street, city conveniences; $800 each. R. D. LILLIE CO., 264 Carroll st., Takoma Park, Georgia 3300.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Owner must sell at once a very attractive home in best residential section; will sell at a price below market value; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), all conveniences; gardens contain large variety of flowers, trees and shrubbery.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 8325 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME; quantity of English Boxwood, 365 acres, excellent farm; complete buildings; beautiful view over Wicomico and Potomac Rivers; 45 miles from Washington.
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC., 1034 Vermont Ave. ME. 5017.

$30 DOWN—2 acres cleared land on State road, 12 miles District line. Price $250. NA. 3753. AT. 5205-J.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

AT HOLLY HILL HARBOR, Mayo road—Furnished cottage, 4 bedrooms, bath, etc.; acre lot, trees, private beach. Apply Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

SPOT CASH for small houses in D. C. ANY KIND—ANY CONDITION. C. W. Mothershead, 1136 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 7271.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—Top quality Rocks, Reds, Leghorns; blood-tested; $8 per 100. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

WIREHAIRED TERRIER PUPPIES; mother pedigreed; reasonable. WI. 2352.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BEDROOM furniture and domestic rugs. Phone Fo. 4675-W.

BOOK SHELVES—Sectional, 4 sections, top and base, $6; slightly used. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exch., 905 D st. nw. ME. 6898.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ELEC. RADIOS, Frigidaires, linoleums, any size; second-hand; guaranteed satisfaction or refund. Gus Santucci, 1524 N. Capitol st.

ELECTRIC refrig., 4½ cu. ft., like new; guar., $79.50; others low as $29.50. See these bargains. 1318 14th st. nw.

ELVINATOR—7 cu. ft., 1-year guarantee; $79.95; terms, of course. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 13th st. nw.

MOTOR BOAT—12ft. outboard motor. Built this year. Can be seen at rear of Goodyear Hangar, Batson, ST. 9124.

PIANO—Smallest size William and Mary period model grand in splendid condition, $155. Just the right size for a small room. Fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Mat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Used, $3 monthly and up; new, $6 monthly and up. Rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per mo. and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from; rental price applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES—Used, $5 up; Singer elec. console, bargs. Rent, Repair, Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th St. N.W. CL. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable, $25 with case; other bargains, $17.50 up. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th. nw.

TYPEWRITERS, $12.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during the International sale. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50. Underwood portable; stand, keyboard, new demonstrator, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th nw.

WANTED, to buy baby carriage. Phone NA. 6850, Ex. 718.

WASHER—Two-tub spin-dry; reconditioned and guaranteed; $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th ST. N.W.

ELECTRIC FANS
10% Discount on WESTINGHOUSE
A. C. and D. C. Current.
$3.50 Up.
RUDOLPH & WEST
1332 New York Ave. NW. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Monte Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

CASH FOR used furn. We call. "Square Deal," 501 Eye st. nw. ME. 6609.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Siliam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PIANO—Will pay cash for a Knabe, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin or Chickering if the price is right. Box 116, Wash. Post.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1800 Wisconsin Ave., at Q St.
Norris INC., 2018 14th st. North 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CARS WANTED!!
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7537

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1936 two-door "6." Save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK $135
1930 5-passenger Coupe; this car has excellent paint, clean upholstery; it will give you plenty of good dependable transportation at a very low price. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open eve. and Sun.

CADILLAC $1,445
1935 5-passenger Sedan. The dark blue finish and special Weiss broadcloth upholstery are both in perfect condition. Six disc wheels and trunk rack; excellent white side wall tires. This fine distinctive car has low mileage. It certainly is in splendid condition throughout. The price is very reasonable at $1,445. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open eve. and Sun.

CHEVROLET '31 Coach. Because of it's superb condition and appearance we recommend this car as today's outstanding bargain. Roomy Fisher Body, clean, well upholstered interior; shiny finish, and as nice a running engine as you'd want. A real buy at $195.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Coach, $415. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET '32 Cabriolet. Economy is the password of this car from its 6-cyl. engine to its amazing price of $265. It is equipped with a late model Philco radio; hot-water heater; 5 excellent tires; clean, smart appearance and an excellent engine. Well worth the asking price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET '35 BUSINESS COUPE—Very low mileage. Unusually clean, spotless interior. Excellent motor. Finest grade rubber. Clean, snappy, peppy and dependable Big trade. Easiest terms. Cut to $457. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Studebaker distributors, 1138 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. New finish, fine tires, seat covers. Very attractive, and it runs perfectly. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. Dist. 9141.

CHEVROLET $119
1930 Roadster. Probably the rarest used car model in stock today and justly so. Economical to operate and smart appearance. Liberal terms. See it for yourself, then decide.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $285
1933 Coupe; carefully driven by original owner. An ideal economical 2d car.
VERNON MOTOR CO.
8700 Wis. Ave., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 5385.

CHEVROLET $169
'31 Sedan. One of our cleanest used cars. In excellent condition from its splendid tires to its smooth running 6-cylinder engine.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
N. E. BRANCH (L. P. Steuart),
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned. Offered to you at the greatly reduced price of $395. It's a real buy. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NAtional 9473.

CHEVROLET $445
1934 5-passenger Sedan. Here is one clean car. The original paint is perfect; spotless upholstery, all very good tires and a real fine motor. Our price on this car is certainly very reasonable at $445. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open eve. and Sun.

CHRYSLER $295
1932 Convertible Coupe; 6-cylinder; Model C-1; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; excellent black paint, brown leather upholstery, good tires and a fine, clean top. It is in splendid mechanical condition. You cannot get better value at $295. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open eve. and Sun.

CHRYSLER $845
1933 cust. imported, closed coupled Sedan. This bargain car cost originally $3,400. Has been driven only 12,000 mi. by careful owner. Mechanical condition, tires, appearance equal to new. A desirable buy for anyone interested in an unusual used car. Terms to responsible party. BRadley 219.

CHRYSLER $175 down
1935 "6" Touring Sedan. This is the finest model. Equipped with radio and many extras. Shiny Brewster green finish; driven only 9,000 miles. See this car before you decide. Small down payment or your car in trade.
COAST-IN, INC.
1355 Conn. Ave, N.W.—At Dupont Circle.

DODGE $75 down
'33 De Luxe Coupe, with rumble seat. Hydraulic brakes, floating power, free wheeling, safety steel body, excellent tires, clean interior and smooth, quiet motor.
COAST-IN, INC.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W.—At Dupont Circle.

DODGE—'35 4-door Touring Sedan, $669. A real Trew Value. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Black finish; very low mileage. It's practically a BRAND-NEW CAR; smart appearance and smooth performance; $765. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. National 9473.

DODGE $675
'35 Touring Sedan. Beautiful gray-blue polycromatic finish; steel artillery wheels; built-in trunk; excellent motor. You can't afford to miss this one.
N. E. BRANCH (L. P. Steuart),
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

DODGE—'35 4-door Sedan; practically a new car; in excellent condition from bumper to bumper. Trade and liberal terms; $645. Duke & Otey, 1365 H st. ne. AT. 6020.

ESSEX $145
1931 5-passenger Sedan. This car had one owner who certainly kept it in wonderful condition; excellent paint; clean upholstery. You cannot get better transportation value for $145. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.
Open eve. and Sun.

ESSEX $79
4-door Sedan. Actually in far better shape than most late model cars. New rubber, shiny finish, clean mohair upholstery and peppy engine that runs like a top.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

FORD—1935 V-8 Coupe. Used very little and carefully driven. Sacrifice, $375. CO. 6186-M.

FORD '31 Phaeton. Here's sporty appearance plus economical operation. In grand condition from its excellent tires to its smooth running 4-cylinder power plant. If your pocketbook can afford $155 you can't afford to pass up this fine bargain.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD '36 TOURING FORDOR—De Luxe. Philco radio. Run less than 3,000 miles. Carries original factory guarantee. Absolutely spotless. We invite your most serious investigation of this very unusual value. Terms as low as $40 deposit and balance on easy finance terms can be arranged, or we will give a very generous allowance for your present car. Open nights. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Studebaker distributors, 1138 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Gunmetal finish. It's difficult to distinguish this from brand-new car; all-steel body; large, safe brakes; a real value. Liberal trade and terms to suit. C. Dick English. Capitol Motors (Ford Dealers). New, big, downtown used car lot with the best selection of used cars in town. Fourth and Pa. ave. nw

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

8-12
NED, WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER LETTER YOU GOT?
SAY, IT'S STILL IN MY POCKET, SHOTGUN!
WE GOT SO INTERESTED IN THE ONE TELLING US MY COUSIN WAS ENROLLING AT CARTER, IT SLIPPED MY MIND

EXPENSIVE STATIONERY, EH?
PLENTY! NOTICE THE NAME ON THE ENVELOPE
PHEW! OLD MAN SHEKELS! HE HAS TWO GUYS BALING HIS $20 BILLS ALL DAY LONG!
LISTEN TO THIS!

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

WHO'S BEEN IN THIS KITCHEN? SOME GOOD-FOR-NOTHING, LAZY, SHIFTLESS TRAMP, I'LL BET. IF I LAY HANDS ON HIM, I'LL —
8-12
Rep. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate
MARTHA ORR

OH GOSH, I FORGOT—I TOOK IT TO A HUNGRY MAN IN THE PARK. YOU SHOULD'A SEEN HIS FACE LIGHT UP. WAS THAT ALL RIGHT WITH YOU?
Rep. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate

WELL, YES, IF FRIED MUSH FOR SUPPER IS ALL RIGHT WITH YOU.
SURE—OKAY! WAIT'LL YOU SEE THE MAN. YOU'LL KNOW HE NEEDED THAT MEAT MORE'N WE DID.
MARTHA ORR

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Footless animal
6 Flower
10 State in which the Great Salt Lake is located
14 Recreational contest
15 Positive electric pole
16 Division of modern Greece
17 Goddess of discord
18 Horse trained to race a certain distance
19 Was aware
20 Restrain
22 Lack of ornament
24 Heavy cords
26 Pay court to
27 Base coward
28 Coinage
34 Hinder or obstruct
35 Diminish
36 And not
37 Persian poet
38 Handle for turning
40 One of Columbus' ships
41 Put on
42 Diagonal
43 Sets free
45 Interminable
47 Put or give back
48 Partook of a meal
49 Father of David
50 Alienates
54 Encourages
58 Land held in fee simple
59 Having organs of hearing
61 Medley
62 Meaningless repetition
63 Move over the surface of
64 Capital of Norway
65 Cast sidelong glances
66 Type of automobile
67 Acute

DOWN.

1 Old
2 Peel
3 Skip
4 One who abandons a cause
5 Head covering
6 Having but one foot
7 Lies at ease
8 Notion
9 Trailing evergreen herbs with blue or white flowers
10 Untie
11 Sound
12 City in Iowa
13 Chops
21 Highway
23 Not any
25 Prim exactness
27 Form of electron tube
28 Egyptian deity
29 Old word meaning to shatter
30 Grown boy
31 Unequal: comb. form
32 One lost beyond recall: slang
33 Rub out
35 Existed
39 Oriental commander
40 Book for keeping memoranda
42 Greek letter
44 Bones
46 Place for storing provisions
47 Color of the garden mignonette
49 Kind of blunt javelin: variant
50 Nobleman
51 Wild plum
52 Carry: colloq.
53 Strong wind
55 Other
56 Piece of baked clay
57 Before long
60 Low haunt

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

A	B	O	U	N	D		B	O	R	D	E	R		
C	O	R	N	E	R		O	R	I	O	L	E		
A	R		D	A	Y		G	I	P		I	S		
C	I	D	E	R				G	E	O	D	E		
I	N	U	R	E	S		W	I	N	D	E	D		
A	G	E		D	I	V	A	N		A	S	A		
					T	A	T							
B	E	G		S	A	N	E	R		O	A	R		
E	L	O	P	E	R		R	E	P	I	N	E		
S	A	T	I	N				T	E	L	I	C		
I	T		N	I	B		C	U	E		M	E		
D	E	F	I	L	E		U	N	R	E	A	D		
E	D	U	C	E	D		P	E	S	T	L	E		

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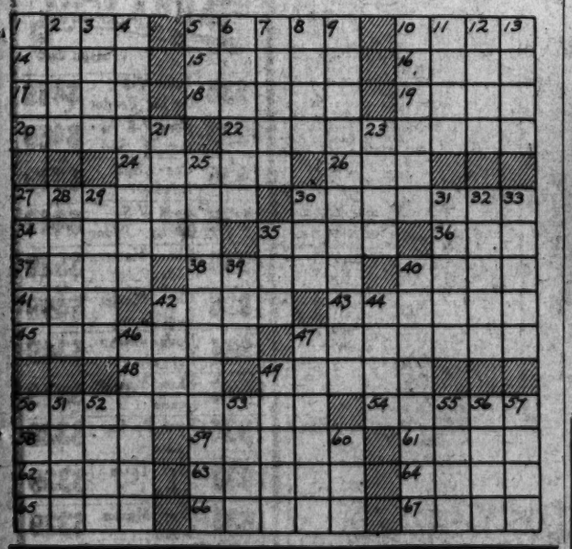

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I don't reckon I'll vote this time. After lookin' the candidates over, I believe I'll just stay home and pray."

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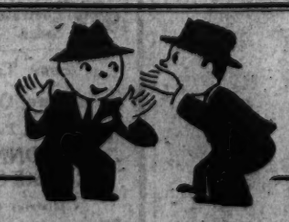

"You'll probably sell your home eventually, buddy—but you'll sell it quicker through a Post Want Ad!"

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

THIS IS THE FINISH OF FINN!
YEAH! HE'S GON FAST!
I'M ASKIN YA FOR THE LAST TIME—ARE YA GONNA LET ME IN OR AINTCHA?
BUMMER! MITOUDT A TICKET YOU STAY OUDTSIDE!!
SOCK!
MICHAEL!! DO YA HEAR ME? GET UP!!
LANK LEONARD

DICK TRACY

The Cupboard Moves.

IN AN EFFORT TO RECOVER THE BODY OF TOYEE, TRACY STRIPS OFF HIS COAT AND PLUNGES INTO THE WATERS OF THE HARBOR.
8-12
MEANWHILE—ACROSS THE HARBOR IN TOYEE'S WATERFRONT SHACK—WHERE PAT IS GUARDING MIMI——
NOW JUST SIT TIGHT AND DON'T TRY TO MAKE ANY MORE BREAKS TO GET OUT OF HERE, SEE, OR I'LL—
OKAY, DETECTIVE, I'LL BE GOOD! YOU KNOW IN SOME WAYS YOU'RE NOT HALF BAD—UMMM....
EH..
CHESTER GOULD

JOE PALOOKA

Delay.

By Ham Fisher

ANOTHER DELAY. THE CROWD HOLLERS IT'S ANNOYANCE AS BOTH MANAGERS REFUSE TO ALLOW THEIR MAN TO BE THE FIRST TO ENTER THE RING.
I'M GITTIN' TIRED A THIS. AN' IT GITS ON MY NERVES.
GET IN THE RING!
WE'RE GITTIN' HIS GOAT. HE'S GOTTA GIT IN FIRST. NERT'S T'YOU REFEREE.
8-12
HEY—C'MERE YA SAP!!
I'M GITTIN' IN!!
LAWSY MISTAH JOE—YO' SHO' SHOULDN'T DONE DAT. LEMME RUB DIS RABBIT FOOT ON YO'.
WHATTA YA MEAN DOIN' THAT? AH-H-H-WHAT'S TH' USE—NOW LISSEN WHILE I GIVE YA INSTRUCTIONS
H'RAY
PALOOKA
ATTA BABY!
LOOK HOW CALM PETERS IS. THAT GUY'S COLD EYE GIVES YA THE CREEPS.
PLENTY NERVOUS I GUESS.
JOE LOOKS HAGGARD
HE'S AN ASSASSIN! NEVER LOST A FIGHT.
HAM FISHER

THE GUMPS

Helpful Andy.

I HOPE YOUR BROTHER WON'T MIND, BUT I BROUGHT YOU ONE OF MY OLD SUITS—WE'RE ABOUT THE SAME SIZE—
YOU ARE VERY KIND, MY OLD FRIEND
IF I CAN EVER HELP YOU, JUST LET ME KNOW—HERE'S MY CARD
THANK YOU, SIR—
ANDREW GUMP

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

I'M GLAD WE'RE RID OF THAT BLOOMIN' OLD TUB, NAPOLEON. WE'LL JUST LEAVE HER AGROUND. I SEE SOME BIG RESORT UP TH' BEACH. WHAT I NEED IS A SHOWER AND SOME SLEEP.
HERE I AM GOIN' TO BED AT DAWN BUT I HAVEN'T HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP SINCE I WENT ABOARD THAT SCOW. WATCH ME KNOCK OFF EIGHTEEN HOURS SLUMBER.
SORRY MISTER, BUT GUESTS MUST CHECK OUT BY ELEVEN A.M. OR PAY FOR AN EXTRA DAY. TH' STEAMER'LL BE IN HERE WITH ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF CUSTOMERS PRETTY SOON. YOU'VE ONLY TEN MINUTES TO GET DRESSED.

DIXIE DUGAN

Need a Broom?

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DON'T BE AFRAID TO COME IN, DEARIE... I'LL SEE THAT HE WON'T BITE 'CHA!
MY WIFE—WON'T YOU PLEASE COME IN, MISS DUGAN?
YES, THANK YOU—I WILL!
8-12
DEAREST, MISS DUGAN IS GOING TO POSE FOR ME, AND IN EXCHANGE I'M GIVING HER "BOO-BOO"!
BOO-BOO?! ....OH—I GUESS IT'S JUST AS WELL! WE HAVE A HARD ENOUGH TIME BUYING FOOD FOR OURSELVES
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
—YOU SEE, MISS DUGAN, WE MAY BE POOR BUT WE'RE AT LEAST RESPECTABLE!
....AND I DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO MAKE MY HUSBAND HAPPY AND COMFORTABLE....OUTSIDE OF FOOD WE NEED NOTHING!

HAROLD TEEN

The Truth Will Out.

YEP! IF YOU'RE GONNA HUNT BEARS, Y'GOTTA LARN HOW'TA SHOOT MY MUSKET—WHEN YOU'RE SET PULL TH' TRIGGER!
ALI-OOP!
BANG!
OH! MOTHER! HAROLD IS GOING TO STAY AT HIS CAMP AND HUNT THAT BEAR—I'M WORRIED!
TCCH! TCCH! AND I THOUGHT ALL THE TIME GINK GOBEY WAS YOUR MAN WORRY!

BENNY

Business Enemies.

By J. Carver Pusey

America Takes Neutral Stand In Spanish War

Declaration Is Revealed in Message Sent Aids in Battle Zone.

Continued from Page 1.

of joining with other nations in being neutral.

Both Acting Secretary Phillips and President Roosevelt yesterday denied they had any knowledge of any overtures from France. Phillips said no message from the French republic had been received.

Four Women Rescued.

Meanwhile, the State Department made public a message describing the airplane rescue of four American women from Granada, where Government planes were dropping bombs. The plane, hired by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., flew from England to the Spanish city, picked up the four refugees and took them to Tangier.

The refugees were Rachel E. Witwer, New York; Ada H. K. Seely, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; J. Bruce Ross, St. Louis, and Leila Cook Barber, Chicago.

The message, which came from Maxwell Blake, consul at Tangier, said the plane had flown to that city with its passengers. The message added that the plane would not return to Granada, but that the remaining Americans there, numbering about 20, probably would be taken to Seville by military planes. Military authorities, it was added, do not believe that evacuation by road or by rail is possible.

American Yacht Missing.

An American yacht, the Maru, with its owner, Edwin H. Bertuch and a crew of one, was reported missing after leaving Palma de Mallorca for Port Vendres, France. The ship left the Spanish port August 7 with fuel sufficient to last only five hours.

An attempt to suspend hostilities long enough to arrange for the evacuation of foreigners from Granada was reported to the State Department. Eric C. Wendelin, in charge of the United States Embassy at Madrid, said military authorities on both sides of the civil war were in touch with one another to discuss the truce. Besides the 20 Americans in Granada, there are nearly 400 other foreigners.

The commander of the U. S. S. Quincy reports the following American citizens were evacuated from Palma on August 10:

Victor Olivieri and son Charles, of New York City.

Manuel Rodriquez and wife and sons Charles, Manuel and Joseph, of Tampa, Fla.

Thomas B. Jones and wife and children, William and Stella, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Katherine Nell, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Ramon Colon and wife and children Guillermo, Maria, Miguel, Juanna, Santiago and Margarita, of Ponce, Puerto Rico.

The Quincy also evacuated two Swedish citizens.

More Evacuated.

The Quincy yesterday evacuated the following American citizens from Valencia:

Gertrude Castello, of New York City.

Cecilia Fulgensi and children, Benjamin, John and Helen, of Blackwill, Okla.

Pauline Fuqua, of Washington.

Helen Green and children, Lorn and William, of New York City.

Janet Johnson and children, Margaret and John, of Washington.

David Lit and son, David Junior, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Miguel Martinez, of New York City.

Francis Meyer, of San Francisco, Calif.

Jose and Fernando Miranda, children of refugee now at Marseille.

Dolores Nufer and children, Hazel and Miriam, of Washington.

Pilar Plauche and children, Maria, Lucille, John, Joseph and Alice, of Madrid.

Mercedes Rodriguez and daughter, Mercedes, of Madrid.

Evelyn Roedelsheimer, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Adelaide D. La Riva and daughter, Helen, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mercedes Smith and children, Frances, Moraima, Jaime and Rose, of New York City.

Maria Travieso, of Madrid.

Roderick Wheeler, of New York City.

Arrive at Marseille.

The following Americans arrived at Marseille Monday from Barcelona via H. M. S. Gallant:

Lelia Leitner, San Francisco.

Armand de Coteau, Haverhill, Mass.

Jose Ramos and wife, Catano, Puerto Rico.

Jose Alejand, Rino Pampanga, Philippine Islands.

Mary Lopez, Galveston.

Helen Pucaprice Dngolas and two children and Spanish husband, New York City.

Helen Otero, Los Angeles.

Angelo Fernandez, Chicago.

Jean Chapin, Cleveland.

Rosaria Cannaday and two children, Richmond.

Rosa and Pilar and Belen Guerra, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Manuel Lopez, Tampa.

Sever (?) Lizarraga, Philippine Islands.

George Chance, Philadelphia.

16-Day Excursions
Niagara Falls
FRIDAYS-SATURDAYS
August 21, 22; Sept. 4, 5, 18, 19
Round $18.40 Trip
Eastern Standard Time
Fridays. Saturdays.
Lv. Washington.... 8:20 P.M. 7:45 A.M.
Tickets good in Pullman cars on payment of usual charges.
Ask Agents for folder giving details.
The Ideal Route to Niagara Falls through the beautiful Susquehanna Valley.
Pennsylvania Railroad

Wirephoto: Two Firemen Hurt Fighting Baltimore Blaze

Copyright by the Associated Press.

More than 70 families were driven from the neigh borhood when flames swept through a warehouse at East street, Baltimore. Two firemen were injured while fighting the blaze.

Loyalists Open Unified Drive

Continued from Page 1.

Valencia, en route to France. British authorities continued to urge evacuation of all their nationals.

With fighting on all sectors and no definite battle lines, the war map tonight showed the Spanish government in control of approximately one-half the country.

The government held a wide strip along the Mediterranean from the French border to Gibraltar, Madrid and much of the territory of central Spain, and a strip along the Portuguese frontier.

Rebels held all of Spanish Morocco across the Gibraltar Straits, contended they controlled northwest Spain and a large area in the south.

With new battles in progress, the San Sebastian area still held by loyalists and the southern sector claimed by rebels were disputed territory.

Advance on Irun.

Irun, Spain, Aug. 11 (AP).—Rebel forces tonight advanced to within 3 miles of Irun, on the Bay of Biscay, after a day of fierce fighting.

Rebel artillery bombarded Fuenterrabia, where American Ambassador Claude G. Bowers had been in refuge until two weeks ago.

The rebel infantrymen fought their way up Picoketa Mountain on the eastern side of the Bidassoa River while government troops retreated across the stream and fled to their stronghold at Endarlaza.

Field guns were dragged up the mountain and shelling of Irun was begun.

The battle outside Irun brought the extreme eastern rebel column within sight of its objective while two other rebel armies thrust into territory on the west.

One column, leaving Oyarzun, drove toward Renteria and battled with Loyalist troops on the highway near there. The other column moved forward from Tolosa on the road from San Sebastian.

Battle Rages at Oviedo.

Madrid, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—The bitterest, most merciless fighting of Spain's sanguinary civil war raged today at Oviedo, rebel northern stronghold, where besieging Asturian miners, catapulting dynamite bombs into the doggedly held defenses, caused death and destruction.

The heroism of the defending insurgents, commanded by Col. Miguel Aranda, and the ferocity of the miners' attack, led to belief that Oviedo, manufacturing center and site of one of the oldest and most beautiful cathedrals in all Spain, soon will know its fate.

Belarmino Tomas, socialist deputy for Asturias, who now is in Madrid, was informed that Aranda urgently asked the miners to permit the parched populace of the former seat of the Asturian kings to have water for at least one hour a day. The miners, who cut Oviedo's water supply last week, refused and demanded immediate surrender of the city.

Tomas said 12,000 civilians, out of a total Oviedo population of 55,000, crossed through the tightly closed lines of the miners and fled to places of comparative safety in the Asturian provinces.

Arms, dynamite and ammunition factories, for which Oviedo is famous, were reported captured by the miners. They were working the plants 24 hours a day in order to provide arms and munitions for the loyalists.

Following optimistic reports from Popular Front commanders in the field, the war ministry broadcast jubilantly that three-fourths of Spain now is in the hands of the government. The announcement said the entire coast, mines, foundries, textile mills and other factories were in the hands of loyalists. Communications were being restored.

"The rebellion is approaching its end," the war ministry's announcement said.

Neutrality Violation.

Casablanca, French Morocco, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Rebel Spanish airplanes today violated neutrality of the Tangier international Moroccan zone when they bombed a loyal cruiser anchored in the harbor, Tangier dispatches reported tonight.

The rebel planes were driven off by fire from antiaircraft guns of the cruiser, the reports said. Several hundred persons lining the shore witnessed the battle.

The incident marked the first violation of Tangier's neutrality. It followed action of the international commission in warning Spanish warships to keep clear of Tagier waters. Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander in chief, had warned he would bomb any loyalist warships lying in Tangier harbor.

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Japanese Navy SquadronPlans Visit to Capital

Midshipmen, Officers and Enlisted Men to Arrive Here Next Week.

Japanese midshipmen and their officers will be given a taste of official Washington entertainment and sightseeing when they visit the Capital on August 19, the Navy Department revealed yesterday.

The Imperial Japanest Training Squadron, under the command of Vic Admiral Zengo Yoshida, will arrive in Baltimore next Tuesday. After a round of social functions there, the 105 officers, 205 midshipmen, and 1,100 enlisted men will come here to be officially received.

Lieut. Edwin T. Layton of the Office of Naval Operations, has been named aid for Admiral Yoshida during his visit, it was announced. Official calls will be exchanged by officers of the squadron, officials of Maryland and Baltimore, and representatives of the Army and Navy in Baltimore on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Vice Admiral Yoshida and his party of officers will call on Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson and the Commissioners of the District.

Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, will address the Japanese midshipmen at the eastern end of the Potomac Park Reflecting pool at 10:30 Wednesday morning. At 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, Admiral Yoshida will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Later Wednesday, 600 Japanese enlisted men will make a sightseeing tour of Washington and dinner will be served to them in Potomac Park.

Vice Admiral Yoshida and his staff, officers of the Iwate and Yakuma, the vessels comprising the squadron, and the midshipmen will visit the Naval Academy at Annapolis on Thursday. They will be luncheon guests at the Acedemy, and will return to Washington later in the afternoon.

Secretary Swanson has announced a reception will be held in honor of Admiral Yoshida, officers and midshipmen at the Mayflower.

A second group of 600 enlisted men will be taken on a sightseeing tour on Thursday, and a luncheon will be served in Potomac Park. On Friday, the admiral and his party will visit Mount Vernon and place a wreath at the tomb of Washington. From Mount Vernon, they will return to Baltimore.

Coefield Named to Post.

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—The appointment of John Coefield, of Washington, D. C., vice president of the American Federation of Labor, as director of the Republican labor division in the East, was announced today by Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., Eastern campaign manager.

Friends Honor Steffens At Informal Funeral

San Francisco, Aug. 11 (AP).—Friends paid simple tribute to Lincoln Steffens as the body of the 70-year-old writer, lecturer and former crusading editor, was lowered into a grave beside that of his pioneer parents here today.

The body was brought to the cemetery in Steffens' native city after informal services at Steffens' Carmel home, where he died Sunday.

Ella Winter, Steffens' divorced wife and mother of his 10-year-old son, Peter, stood by the casket and told of their marriage and companionship which continued even after they were legally separated. He was preparing an introduction for another volume of his autobiography when he died, she said.

Charles Erskine Scott Wood, poet and close friend of the liberal writer, gave him a brief eulogy at the graveside. "There is an immortality for him of which we can be certain," he said.

24,000 Troops Ready For Drive in Michigan

Allegan, Mich., Aug. 11 (AP).—The Sixth Corps of the Second Army completed plans tonight for transporting nearly 24,000 troops on unpaved roads and temporary bridges over a rugged terrain into a 12-mile front—all within a space of seven hours.

The problem, most difficult thus far encountered in the theoretical war that began Saturday will test severely the practicability of motorized equipment which, in many regiments, is replacing the horse. The advance will be over hills and across the Kalamazoo River, bridged in several places by engineer regiments. There are few paved roads in the advance zone.

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Glove Dept.—Main Floor

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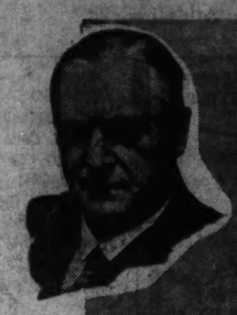

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